May be profitably invested today by a carefu perusal of the "people's popular wants."

AUGUST 9.

52-PAGES-52

Including the 2-page Home Circle Section, the Regular 4-Page Colored Comic Weekly and a 10-page Magazine Illustrated With Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

IN SIX PARTS.

BE SURE Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

INDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES.

PART I. British Colors Fly at Exposition, Dockery Invited to Hear Folk. Lost Buetle Containing \$1200.
4—The Passing of Schwab and Advent of Core

in the Steel Trust. Cardinal Gibbons on the New Pope.

S-Sunshine Department.

Tent Holds Big Family Refused by Landlords

as Ridicule the Vanderbilts. -Keene Leads Raid Against Enemies. 8-Philippine Opium Monopoly Approved.
Admiral Melville Ends Notable Career. Grindjury Will Hear Wetmore.

-Gen. Ryder Stys He Has Found Salvation

10,11—Baseball, Racing and Late Sporting News 12—Gorman Gives the Issue for Democracy. Confiscation of Bridge Imminent.
Old Kentucky Feud Breaks Out Again.

2-Prof. Langley's Flying Machine Makes Trip. Fresh Air for Poor Children.

PART II.

1-Count Tolatol: "America Has Lost Het

What Uncle Sam Would Do With Merchante

Fome Things Concerning "Somebodies"

Kirkwood Society Sporting Review.
-Pugilistic Gossip

9-Big Jollification in Oklahoma. Candia Opposes Any New Orders. 10—Review of the Steck and Grain Markets. 11—Defense Fleet Wins in Mimic War.

Canoes Dot Meramec.

12-Threatens to Kill Baby to Save It.

PART III.

1.—Gen. Miles as a Soldier. 2, 8, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.—Classified adverti 12-News of Real Estate Transactions

> PART IV. Sunday Magazine.

Page. 1-Geisha Girls to Serve Tea in St. Louis. Colo

Page.

2-Mrs. Blair's New Idea of Grown-Up Children's Parties O. K.'d at Newport.

8-Strange Case of a Beautiful Missouri Girl Who Forgets Her Negro Husband. Marvelous Historical "Find" in the Illinois

 A St. Louis Author's New Book Discloses an Amasing Baconian Cipher in Shakspeare.
 Romance of Explorer Stanley's Lieutenant. The Cherokee Is the Best Indian. rican Girl Steers Santos-Dumont's Air-

Many Pearls Found in Indiana Mussels. 7-Bride and Groom Marry Themselves. A Theo-sophical Romance.

8-Negroes Find Pirate Lafitte's Treasure on Gulf

Great Floral Clock at World's Fair. tric Old Man Sleeps Nightly in Hi

10-Color Page, Showing the Great Floral Clock at the Fair.

PART V.

PART VI.

BEAVERS ELUDES OFFICERS

That Is, He Escapes Arrest, Though

New York Papers Announce His Whereabouts. .

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—George W. Beavers, the indicted former superintendent of the salaries and allowance division of the it and even then it was by the narrow marpostoffice department, is at the house of gin of 1 up. The day was an ideal one for Edward M. Morgan, assistant postmaster golf. After the morning round Chandler

Beavers came to Manhattan in order that by holing a six-inch putt was 1 up for the his attorneys might, in their fight against first time in the day's play. Chandler was the jurisdiction of the Federal Court, es- 1 up at the 14th hole as Walter missed tablish his residence in this borough. His a short putt. The fifteenth was halved, whereabouts has been carefully guarded both missing short putts. The sixteenth and, although he had been seen in Man- was where Chandler really lost the match. hattan repeatedly, no one seemed to know Chandler, on his third, went to one yard of the hole. Walter was six feet away, but

Hotel, which is the headquarters of the postoffice crowd. He spends his time chiefly at the rooms of the Sterling Republican

areas are at work, holding the hands of the Brooklyn officials so that Beavers may be allowed to surrender at the October term of the Brooklyn court without placing him under the stigma of an arrest and a ball bond during the intervening period.

FOUGHT OVER A HOT WEINER. Harry Vogel and Cartino, a Lunchstand Man, Are Prisoners.

Harry Vogel of Broadway and Mullanph street bought a wiener sandwich from Joe Cartino, who keeps a stand at 804 North Sixth street. Vogel looked sick and Cartino, thinking he needed something to give his stomach a tone, covered the split weiner with mustard that had been freshly prepared and was of the hottest variety. Vogel accused Cartino of putting red pepper on the sandwich. The heat spread from his mouth to his head and he struck Cartino. A club was lying handy in the lunch stand and Cartino returned Vogel's blow with interest.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WEALTH AND HIS MOTHER AWAIT POOR STOWAWAY

But Lad, Ignorant That Parent From Whom Father Kidnaped Him, Has Been Found, Is Beating Way to California to Seek Her.

CONTINUED JOURNEY BEFORE

Now Four Railroads Are Dotted With Messages Instructing Police to Him He Is Rich.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-With streaming eyes, August Gonzalves, a Portuguese boy, who has traveled nearly half around the globe o find his mother, bade detectives at Central station goodby today and started to 'beat" his way to California. This morn ing this message reached Central station

rom the Oakland, Cal., police:
"Isabelle Gonzalves left here years ago t earch for son; no trace of her now. "I believe my mother is in California," the boy said when he read the message "and by riding on freight trains I will get there some time. I must find her."

Detectives made up a collection and gave t to the lad. "You have been very good to me," said he, with a tremor in his voice, as he shook hands with his detective friends.

"And when I find my mother I will write The boy had not left the station mor

than half an hour when message No. 2 came. It was also from Oakland and read: Second Telegram

Arrived Too Late

"Isabelle Gonzales found; rich; hold poy; money for transportation and ex-Detectives hurried to the railroad yards, out no trace of the lad could be found. The boy's life has been tinged with re nance. He was born in Honolulu and, when 7 years old, was kidpaned by his The father took the boy to various islands and finally settled in Funchal, Madeira, a small island within sight of the Canary

"My father and I lived in Medeira four rears," the boy told the police. "He built hut for me and worked in the vineyards for 25 cents a day.

told me that he believed that he would die soon and then he wanted me to search for my mother and tell her that he had forgiven her and asked her forgiveness in

Paddled to Ship,

Stuck in Sandbar. "He died six months ago, and the las thing he said was that I should do what he always told me to do. Soon after he me always told me to do. Soon after the always told me to do. Soon after the always told me to do. the coal bunkers until we got out to sea. "The vessel was the United States training ship, St. Mary.

"When we got to New York the captain bought me a ticket to Chicago and said should ask the police for help when I

August, who is but 16 years old, speaks three languages. The police learned that his mother spent five years in searching

this country, Mexico and Europe for her Telegrams have been sent to stations o

the Northwestern, Burlington, Rock Island and Santa Fe to stop the lad.

EGAN IS GOLF CHAMPION Exmoor Man Wins the Western Hon-

ors at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—Wafter Egan
of Axmoor defeated the 1992 Western golf
champion, M. Chandler Egan in the westof the city of New York.

As soon as he was indicted in Brooklyn the afternoon at the seventh hole Walter.

the hole. Walter was six feet away, but holed, which is the headquarters of the costoffice crowd. He spends his time chiefy at the rooms of the Sterling Republican Club.

There are strong hints that political because are at work, holding the hands of the Brooklyn officials so that Beavers may be allowed to surrender at the Coston and the light of the western champion after being runner up twice. The medal scores for the 37 holes were.

B. Chandler Egan, 162; Walter Egan, 161.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Missouri-Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Illinois-Showers Sunday; Monday fair, warm r, except near Lake Michigan; light to fresh

Indiana-Showers Sunday; Monday fair; warm er; light to fresh south to west winds.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday except showers
and cooler in extreme northern portion; Monday. fair and warmer in northern portion.

Eastern Texas-Showers Sunday, cooler in interior; Monday, partly cloudy; showers in eastern

and Indian Territory-Generally fair Colon. Kansas and Arkansas-Cooler Sunday; Monday

eastern portions: Monday, fair, warmer in central had many and varied experiences during

TROLLEY FENDER FALLS TOO LATE

Ernst Jens, Aged Four and a Half Years, Dies From Injuries Received Under Car.

FATHER ABSENT FROM CITY

With His Sister, Little Boy Was Crossing the Suburban Track on Sarah Street

Ernst Jens, aged 4½ years, was struck by a northbound Suburban car on Sarah street, between Finney and Fairfax ave-nues, last evening. Both his legs were THE GOOD NEWS ARRIVED fractured and badly cut and his right hip crushed.

The child died at the Deaconess Hospital at 9:30 last night, two and one-half hours

P Jens of 4065 West Belle avenue, was Messages Instructing Police to crossing the street in company with his Look for Young Tramp and Tell 8-year-old sister, Gertrude. The girl hait hold of her small brother's hand when they started to cross from the west to the east ide of Sarah street.

As they reached the middle of the street Gertrude first noticed the car bearing down upon them. She jumped across the track and screamed to Ernst to follow her. The little fellow was momentarily bewildered, and was struck by the rapidly moving car. The motorman had not time to drop the! fender, but he made an abrupt stop after

dragging the boy two yards. The unconscious child was carried to the Deaconess Hospital, on the corner of Deaconess Hospital, on the corner of Deaconess Hospital, on the corner of Sarah street and West Belle, of which the boy's father is superintendent. Mr. Jens is in Jamestown, Mo., where he has been preaching. He was telegraphed for immericant in the boy's father is superintendent. Mr. Jens is in Jamestown, Mo., where he has been greaching. He was telegraphed for immericant in the machine of the superintendent in the superintendent diately, while the mother took charge of her maimed child. The brother and sister had been sent to

The motorman, John Russell, and the to be called in to keep order.

onductor, John O'Connor, were relieved

COOL ENOUGH TO WEAR VEST

No Heat Is in Sight for This Sunday, but There Is Just a Chance of Rain.

"Still cooler" is the announcement of Acting Forecaster Daingerfield for to-day, as though he were not satisfied with the breezes foretold by his absent superior Forecaster Bowie There is not a shimmer of heat in sight



and if things turn out as they are planned the weather will not be far from the lightoverceat class. Rain is also met tioned, but with a "possibly" attached

to take refuge in if the sun shines. The reason for this frigid state of things is that Mistwo "highs" and be-

SAN FRANCISCO VENUS WEDS

Miss Kautz Insisted on Marriage in Cincinnati Amid Scenes of Her Mother's Childhood

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 8.-Led by a pretty sentiment of the bride to be mar-ried amid scenes of her mother's childhood, prettiest girl in western army circles, mar- war with Spain.

war with Spain.

There has been until now a persistent redord Capt. Alvin Chambliss Read. C. S. A. late doday at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The wedding was a military affair, with all the brilliancy of old braid, shilling sa, Miss Kautz, and a brother, Lieut, Austin Kautz, in the navy.

The wedding is the result of a romantic and impetuous wooing, which began last year when Capt. Read was stationed at Kautz habeen the reigning belle.

Since his elevation to the papal chair, blust X retires to bed at 10 o'clock and rises at Fort Whipple. Prescott, Arlz, where Miss Kautz habeen the reigning belle.

She made her first bow to society in San Francisco, where her father was stationed and there she won the title of "The Venus of San Francisco" from her fresh bloode.

Supt. Reed is a Louislantan and was capt. Reed is a Louislantan and was capt. Reed is a Louislantan and was capt. Reed is a Louislantan and was persistent remarked. Carr street, mark of the daughters the night Lieut. Edic alled on them.

The wedding at 2014 Carr street, mark the discovery.

Martin notified Policeman Cooney of the would have proved fatal.

The would have liked to have the pleas-mounted district and the body was removed to the morgue.

Both bullet wounds were over the left and either would have proved fatal.

The man had the appearance of having been in the Ear Harbor cottage with his mark the discovery.

Martin notified Policeman Cooney of the would have the pleas-mounted district and the body was removed to the would have proved fatal.

The man had the appearance of having been in the Ear Harbor cottage with his daughters the night Lieut. Edic alled on them.

He would have the pleas-mounted the body was removed to the was to the same the discovery.

The wedding is the result daughters the night Lieut. Edic alled on them.

He would have liked to have the pleas-mounted the body was removed to the was ton

of San Francisco" from her fresh blonde loveliness.

Capi: Reed is a Louisianian and was graduated from West Point in the war class of 1898.

Miss Navarra Kautz, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Lieut, Edward Stanten of Fort Thomas acted as best man. Capt. Barker and Capt. Sample of the Third Infantry were the ushers. After a wedding supper at the St. Nicholas, the bridal couple departed for Baton Rouge. La., where Adjutant General Cophin has secured an appointment for Capt. Read as instructor and commandant of cadets in the Louisiana State University. WALKING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Jose Capelli, Trudging Along From

ALMOST A RIOT TO CORONATION

Papal Guards Are Called Out to Restore Order During the Rush for Admission Cards to the Great Ceremony of Today.

FOREIGNERS HAVE LITTLE HOPE OF SEEING CROWNING

after the accident.

The child, whose father is Rev. Frederick Pius X Receives a Timid Municipal

Delegation From His Birthplace and Puts It at Ease by Inquiries About Old Friends There.

ROMF, Aug. 8.-The question of getting admittance to tomorrow's great coronation ceremony, which will last five hours, is becoming a serious affair.

Themethod adopted for the distribution of tickets is much criticised. Americans, on going to Cardinal Gibbons, found that he had only 10 tickets for women, while at the Vatican they were told that they must apply to the American College.

the number of tickets to which they consider they have a right.

Today & crowd of hundreds of persons a meat market on Sarah street and were invaded the Vatican, seeking tickets, and returning home when the accident ocerly turn that the papal gendarmes had After receiving several cardinals, Piux X today admitted to a private audience Sig.

Andreazza, mayor of Riese, the pontiff's birthplace, and some of the municipal au-thorities. The meeting was full of inerest, as Andreazza knew the Pope failiarly years ago. The mayor and his companions are little

etter than peasants and presented a most incongruous party in the gorgeous setting of the Vatican. They were bewildered and evidently too timid to ask where they should go, so they stood huddled together, twirling their hats in their hands, until guard took pity on them and sent them at ease, saying:

'Come Here and Sit Next to Me."

From that moment, Pius spoke in the Vatican dialect. He inquired after various SIOUX CITY, Io., Augersons in the willows

The mayor and the villagers tried to express their gratification at the great honor accruing to their small village from Sarto's village, and also what a great triumph it

upon me. I am working very hard, but it will take some time before I shall feel fit to thoroughly accomplish it.'

America's Enemy

May Be Secretary. The report that Mgr. Merry del Val, the Spaniard who is soon to be made a cardial, is destined to be the papal secretary of state in succession to Rampolla, causes consternation among the liberal catholics. He is an extremist among the recon-Miss Frances Kautz, the "Venus of San cibbles. He hates the United States, his 'rancisco," a noted army belle and the most active hatred dating from America's

Then he hears a mass, and afterwards returns to his apartments. He breakfasts

The man was about 25 years old, light on coffee, milk, brown bread and marma-

lade. vatican gardens with some intimate friend. gray trousers. papers very carefully before beginning his atiguing round of receptions.

At midday he lunches on soup, two courses of meat, feed fruits and coffee. This Pursuer With Razor Drove His Enemy is followed by an hour and a half's siesta. patches a large correspondence and takes

ST. LOUIS PRIEST WHO WAS THE HERO OF PHILADELPHIA BASEBALL CATASTROPHE BASEBALL SEATS



REV. JOHN A. TRACY

TRIED SUICIDE ON TRIP WITH MAN SHE LOVED AND HIS BRIDE

n the right way. The Pope soon put them Girl, With Hopeless Infatuation, Insisted on Accompanying Couple on Wedding Journey and Took Three Kinds

SIOUX CITY, Io., Aug. 8.-Prof. F. L. persons in the village, recalling with evident satisfaction his personal intercourse with them, saying:

Crowley, superintendent of schools at Alburing the night strange noises in Miss of the victure of the village, recalling with evident satisfaction his personal intercourse with his bride, who was Miss Anna Shipburing the night strange noises in Miss of the victure of the vict

of Poison on Reaching Destination. and his bride took one room and Miss Fegbey was assigned to the room adjoining.

During the night strange noises in Miss of the viotims flocked so soon as news of ley was assigned to the room adjoining.

by Crowley.

The woman had taken polson and a bottle "Throughout my career, and even now, I remember with joy and emotion my youthful days among you, which were also my happlest property in the same train from Nebraska came has the Rey, The woman had taken poison and a bottle which was the Rey, The woman had taken poison and a bottle which are not of st. Theresa's Catholic Church. He was not of the same train from Nebraska came nine stood on the table. A physician of St. Theresa's Catholic Church. He was a spectator at the game, and the moment

ON EDIE SCANDAL

Was Intoxicated When He

him before that night. Lieut. Courtney, whom they knew very slightly, had asked

tween two "lows," village, and also what a great triumph it was for him personally. The pontiff answered: "I cannot yet realize it. On coming to keether will continue delightful. When it to something that goes by another name. WYSTERIOUS DEATH IN CODECT DADY ON COLUMN Startey was at the bat when the sound. IN FOREST-PARK

Body of Man Supposed to Be William Millionaire Baxter Says Lieutenant Mueller Is Found by a

Negro The body of an unidentified man, thought one William Mueller, who died from two HYANNIS, Mass., Aug. 8.—Millionaire bullet wounds, was found last night near the Clayton road in Forest Park, a little ways from the fountain and just Hugh Tevis, has but one wish—that he had west of Forest Park Highlands. Walter been in the Ear Harbor cottage with his Martin, a negro living at 2014 Carr street, beautiful daughters the night Lieut. Edie

complexion, smooth face, weighed about who hold a commission.

140 pounds, were a black federa hat, white "There is nothin gto this matter, except

CAR KILLS FLEEING NEGRO out of the cottage.
"Neither of my daughters had ever seen

Under Wheels of Swiftly Run-

Jose Capelli, Trudging Along From Peru, Will Be an Exhibit in Himself On a vegetarian diet, scorning the complete and the series of the series ning Trolley Conveyance.

COLLAPSE; FOUR Five Hundred Persons Are Precipitated in Philadelphia From Na-

tional League Bleachers to the Brick Pavement 30 Feet Below.

CROWD HAD RUSHED TO TOP

Father Tracy of St. Louis, Who Is & Spectator at the Game, Takes the Lead in the Work of Rescuing the

TO SEE TWO BOYS FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 8 .- Near the end of the second game between Philadelphia and the Boston National League teams at the Philadelphia Ball Park this afternoon, 500 persons were precipitated 30 feet to the pavement of Lehigh avenue by a collapse of the bleachers. Four persons were killed and six fatally and 125 less

ceriously injured. Owing to the double-header which was ntested by the teams today, nearly 10,000 ersons passed through the gates and were seated in the stands and bleachers when

There was no warning. With a crash that could be heard for many equares the pathway over the left field seats tottered and collapsed.

Support after support gave way, causing

a huge hole in the fabric, into which the persons seated over the place where the stand caved in slid and tumbled down in a Cries, shricks and shouts from the victims caused a deafening uproar. A panic among the other spectators of the game followed the mishap. A rush was made for the exits, but the police and some of

the attaches of the park combined to re-

Neighboring Houses

Turned Into Hospitals, Ambulances were quickly on the scene and aided by reserves from the police sta-tions in the uptown section, the physicians

All of the houses in the vicinity were

One who stood out conspicuously for valuable assistance rendered was the Rev. Father John A. Tracy of St. Louis, pastor heart of Prof. Crowley. Miss Fegley informed the bridal couple she intended to accompany them on their trip.

At the Oxford Hotel the school teacher left the city.

As speciator at the game, and the moment the crash came he went to the rescue. He assisted in extricating many of the injured from under the wreckage. An expectation of the injured from under the wreckage. a spectator at the game, and the moment press wagon was standing nearby in which

to the nearest hospital.
Stanley was at the bat when the sound of falling timbers came from the left side of the field. A frightful uproar followed. Thousands of men made a rush for the

hundred and fifty feet long, and, at the moment of the crash, it was crowded to its utmost, for the spectators had started to ootpath leads. Five hundred men and boys went whirl-

ng, heels over head, through to the brick pavement below. Twenty Wagons

"There was a time," said Mr. Baxter, "when a man who held a commission as a naval officer was presumed to be, a gentle-quickly impressed into service as ambunaval officer was presumed to be, a gentle-man. Lieut. Edie is one of the few scrubs lances. A furniture wagen, laden with

steel bedsteads, happened to pass.

The crowd stopped the driver, drew out Subsequently, he goes for a stroll in the atican gardens with some intimate friend.

On his return, he looks over the morning the strong was constant on the strong with some intimate friend.

On his return, he looks over the morning his constant of the strong was constant of the strong was not there, to assist him the beds and made some of them as constant of the beds and The accident resulted when the crowd on

the bleachers was attracted to two boys fighting in Fifteenth street. The crowd rushed to the top of the state. permission to bring him to the house.

"Mr. Wiltse and Mr. Peters were both calling on my daughters when the two officers arrived.

As the men gathered there, the sudden weight caused the joists to snap. The stand gave way, carrying its human freight

KILLED, 131 HURT

FRESH AIR FOR POOR CHILDREN

Another Outing Will Be Given Monday and Many Little Ones Will Be Made Glad.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR THE WORK

Pleasures in the Woods and on the River Bring New Life to the Tots of the Tenement Districts

Through the Post-Dispatch Fresh Air Mission many children of the tenement districts, where fresh air and coo! breezes are at a premium, have been made glad this summer by a day's outing on the river and the sight of the green hills up and down the Mississippi.

This work is to be carried on through summer and not until school begins do the workers want to give up the holiwho have so few of the real joys of life.

who have so few of the real joys of life.

The workers feel that they are well repaid when a day's jaunt is ended. The shouts of joy from the little ones speak louder than could any formal thanks.

The tred mothers who come to the workers and tell of the stories the little ones have staid awake half of the night to tell, after a long day on the river and hills, make the work only a pleasure.

But all of this equit money. No matter how willing the workers may be, the boat owners and others, who do all that can be expected of them in the interests of the trips, must be half or take 200 children to Montesano or other when grounds is expensive. The public has responded to each amount, and by further responses it. is honed that the work may be continued. The recent trib, have a most consumate available funds and more money needed. It may be sent to the Missish car of the Post-Dispatch.

Another Trip Is Planned for Monday.

The next trip is set for Monday. Already its success is assured and more poor its success is assured and more poor children will be made glad by the day in the fields—day of real pleasure. A good lunch will be served and those in charge of the excursions will see that no one wants for anythine that is reasonably demanded for the comfort of such a trip.

To those who have accompanied the children on these trips or the confert of such a trip.

To those who have accompanied the children on these trips or the confert of such a trip.

To those who have accompanied the children on these trips or the confert of the confert

COATING OF HEART SCRATCHED

Alma Toomey, 13 Years Old, in Danger From Wound Inflicted by Middle-Aged Admirer

No improvement in the condition of Alma Toomey, 13 years old, whom Thomas Barnes, aged 52, attempted to kill because she resembled the woman who jilted him years ago, has been noted by the City Hospital physicians. She is in a critical

old enough to be her grandfather, her mother discouraged his visits to their home. 908 Carroll street.

He asked the child to attend a concert with him Friday evening, and when she refused he left the house, returning shortly afterward and attacking her with a knife. Her most dangerous wound is in the left breast, the cuts on her neck being superficial.

Fearing that the walls of the heart had been cut by Barnes' knife, the heart way exposed at the hospital and examined. No injury was found, though a wound in the pericardium showed how narrow had been the girl's escape. The opening of the heart cavity has seldom been attempted.

Barnes is held at the Soulard street police station on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

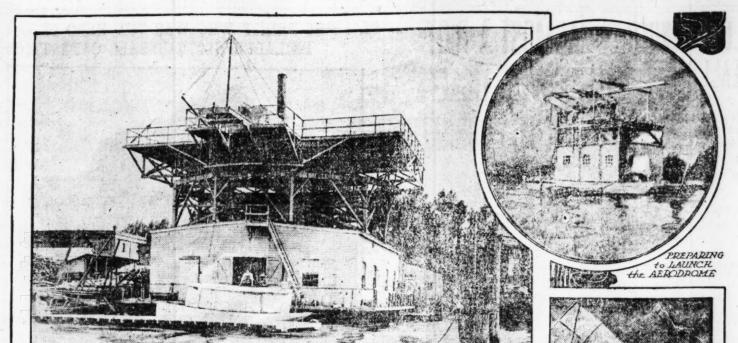
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.—Six sail-

A. S. Snow of Chicago, Waldner won threshold straight sets with comparative ease, 6-3 def won the men started to run away as fast as their shackled feet would allow. They kept the dog back with stones. The prisoners were exhausted and fell within a few feet of each other. The dog rushed upon them, and the sailors shouted for help.

Marine Jacobs, armed with a gun, arrived as the dog was attacking Bersen. The animal made a leap for Jacobs throat, but the builet caught him as he leaped.

Bayern Verein's Animal made a leap for Jacobs throat, and he fell dead.

PROF. LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP DIVES TO THE POTOMAC'S BOTTOM AFTER SHORT FLIGHT



Photograph of Bras LANGLEYS New Aerodrame on House boat

Prof LANGLEYS AFRODROME in FLIGHT A View from Above

Barnes had been paying attentions to the girl for some time, but us he was almost RAID EXPECTED, FORTUNE NOT MYTH, BETS WITHELD SAYS MME. HUMBERT

Crowd of 15,000 at Harlem Track, Alleged Swindler Declares Crawford gator sped towards the southeast. But her But No Money Was Put Up.

below mail there was no betting at Harger performance who was now the marked has been attempted.

WOMAN AGED 136 DIES.

Passing of Mrs. Jeannette White,

Born in Kentucky Jan. 16, 1767.

WICHITA. Kan. Aug. S.—Mrs. Jeannetta White delheve this morning at the age of 120 years. She had a family Bibs which gives the dark of the Potonach with the spread of 120 years. She had a family Bibs white the of the brite, who is di years of age. Her was placed and the spread went for the hanks of the Ohlo two years before this daughter, was born, and she had never seem than since provingest nearly 18 hours sleep.

MAD DOG ON SHACKLED MEN.

Sailors Couldn't Flee From the Information.

Minneaus of the Humbert can, while a Judge loaded the sworth and the seventh reacting the safe of the principal was born.

Minneaus of the Dog of the Schrift of the sailor of the principal was born, and she had never seem thin since the proposed many persons saw and actually of the proposed went of the shell of the sailor of the principal was born.

MAD DOG ON SHACKLED MEN.

Sailors Couldn't Flee From the Information of the Dog of the Schrift of the Potonac with a loady and the statute read to the principal was born.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Aug. 8.—Harry Stephen was principal was proposed and the principal was proposed and the proposed many persons saw and actually in the statute read to the principal was proposed and the proposed many persons saw and actually the sprandstand that there represent and stampedes were part own of the proposed many persons saw and actually the proposed many

Northwest Tennis Champion. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.—Harry L. Waidner of Chicago is tennis champion

Bayern Verein's Anniversary
The 20th anniversary of the founding of the St. Louis Bayern Verein will be celebrated with two fetes at Lemp's Park today and next Sunday. Addresses will be made and refreshments served on both occasions.

Rocheport, Boone County, and the organization of the stockbolders will take place next week. The new bank, the second of \$16,00, nearly all of which has been subscribed by citizens of Rocheport and Counties and refreshments served on both occasions.

Woman's Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is

so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. .lother's Friend, by its penetrating and scothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

sc prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing

WE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Millions Exist and She Is Honest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Owing to the anticipated raid there was no betting at Harlem racetrack today, and the sixth and seventh races were declared off.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—At the afternoon session of the Humbert trial, while Judge Bonnet to the east, facing toward the Maryland the seventh races were declared off.

Crawford inheritance, Mme. Humbert com-

that he knew nothing about them.

"But I know about them." exclaimed Mme. Therese, rousing herself from her supposed sick condition.

The hearing was then adjourned to Monday, the court stating that the affairs of the famous Ronte Vlagere, the insurance concern which Mme. Humbert started and in the crash of which thousands of poor persons lost their all, would then be examined.

The Humberts and their associates are accused of swindles aggregating \$22,000,000.

WOMAN WITH BAYONET. Kept Officers at Bay Who Tried to

Evict Her. BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 8.—After a desperate hand-to-hand fight over the possession of a loaded Springfield rifle. Sheriff Kinney and Deputy Glaza late this after-noon succeeded in evicting Mrs. Aamanda Ovenden from her premises, from which she had for a month kept railroad men, Diarrhoea, bowel trouble and summer com-

she had for a month kept railroad men, constables, police and deputy sheriffs who tried to lay lines for the Michigan Central across her property.

With bayonet fixed, the woman spent her time in the doorway of ner house and defied court officers who tried to serve writs. Sheriff Kinney this afternoon surprised her outdoors and the woman won in a race for the house, securing the gun. The sheriff grabbed it as she pointed it at him and a struggle followed. She fought all the way to the county lail. She wore a regulation army belt, filled with cartridges, day and night. The outnit belonged to a nephew, who used it in Cuba during the Spanish war.

Civil War Heroine Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mc., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Louise
Flannery, a pioneer Missourian and a civil
war heroine, died at her home near Independence today, where she was born in
1829. During the civil war she was unceasing in her work of assisting the Union
soldiers and caring for the wounded, to
whom her house was thrown open, and at
Lee's Summit, after the skirmish between
Union soldiers and the forces of Gen.
Hayes, she served as a nurse.

Chased Spy Into River.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—One hundred angry employes of the Chicago Car and Locomotive works at Hegewisch pursued charles Hogan whom they believed to be a government apply for the company. With cries of "Lynch him," they chased Hogan into the Calum't river. He has not been seen since he luy ad in and is believed to be drowned.

Beautifully Launched But Sails Only 500 Yards Before It Dashes Into Water.

Mysterious Craft Designed to Navigate Air Like Bird Is

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, WIDE WATER, Va., Aug. 8.—Prof. Langley's 15-foot model aerodrome flew to-

VIEW from BELOW.

As a diver it proved a huge success, for it buried itself in the mud of the Potoma 20 feet under water.

In both feats the speed was great. The model was shot straight from the superstructure and was launched as beau-tifully as is the most finished marine craft when she slips from the ways:

direct course was short.
Suddenly the wings wavered. They were deflected. Downward, in a gradual course, dashed the aerodrome and almost at the

Three small rowboats were manned and ccedingly light but durable wooden weight. Three small rowboats were manned and were soon spinning over the water. In one was the chief assistant, who gave orders to his men with a commanding tone. to his men with a commanding tone.

No time was lost when the flotilla got to four, two on each side.

the locality about the sunken alrahip.
Grappling irons in abundance were brought out and soon the scientific treasure was in the clutches of her constructors.

In fearful dread of reporters with cammotor, which generates something in excess In fearful dread of reporters with cam-

eras the precaution had been taken to car-ry along a big white cloth. This was intrusted to the care of Private Allison, whose duty it was to dash it over the aeroplane as she appeared above the surface.

HOT WEATHER DISEASES

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. No one should drink water in hot weather without putting a teaspoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in each glass. It kills all disease germs and makes life worth living during these hot days.



EXPERIMENT OFFICIALLY DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

The experiment was entirely All the data which this machine

was designed to furnish was ob-The equilibrium was perfect, the power adequate and the supporting surface ample.

No accident occurred. Some of the woodwork of the wings and rudder was slightly damaged by the grappling hooks in removing the aerodrome from the water, but no essential parts

were injured. Were another test desired this afternoon, the same machine could

Behind the front set of wings are situatof two-horse power, is stationed near the

At the rear of this central structure is the steering gear. This is made of material very much like the wings and has four blades. It can be turned with ease in any direction, guiding the airship just as rudder directs the course of a marine ves

plaints are prevented and quickly cured by rapidly to take it apart.

Private Allison flung his convas over the tody even at that late date, when everything had been seen. The parts being reboat and the experiment was over

Weather conditions could not have been better. A slight breeze was blowing from the southeast and it was against this that the airship was sent. The mean velocity of the wind was only four miles an ho While the machine was in flight, the official photographer tried for several instan-

Early in the afternoon the party returned to Washington on the Key, first having taken down the launching cars, for both the models and the big shin.

Grand Circuit Meet. Grand Circuit Meet.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 8—The grand circuit meet closed here today. It took four heats to decide the 2:00 pace. Little squaw, winner of the second heat, finished second in the third heat. She broke twice in this heat. She was the favorite in the pools and the judges took Celdeburg, the warer, out of the sulky and put Ben Kinney in and the mare won the deciding heat. Summaries:

HIGHWAYMEN BEAT KILLED INNOCENT MEN BY MISTAKE DOCKSTADER'S WIFE

Possemen Mistook Them for the Cali- But Bold Attempt to Steal Her Disfornia Convicts Whom They Were Pursuing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Two innocent men, mistaken for the fugitives, have been k fled thus far in the pursuit of the conk lied thus far in the pursuit of the convicts who escaped from Folsen prison.

The second-was killed last night. Deputies at Davisville mistook him for a convict and shot when he ignored their command to hait.

Possibly, he believed he was being held up by the fug dives. The man's identity has not yet been learned.

Dockstader in front of the Long Island Railroad Station in Long Island City this afternoon and made an effort to grab her diamond necklace and other jewelry.

A crowd of passengers just off the ferry boat fell upon the robbers and beat them off. Mrs. Dockstader was almost unconscious when rescued from the assailants. The robbery took place in the Long Island Railroad Station in Long Island City this afternoon and made an effort to grab her diamond necklace and other jewelry.

A crowd of passengers just off the ferry boat fell upon the robbers and beat them off. Mrs. Dockstader in front of the Long Island City this afternoon and made an effort to grab her diamond necklace and other jewelry.

A crowd of passengers just off the ferry boat fell upon the robbers and beat them off. Mrs. Dockstader was almost unconscious when rescued from the assailants.

not yet been learned.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three was Wilham Springer, a deaf farmation was said by a militia picket near eryfle.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the roben kiled by the convicts. They wilham Cotter, guard at Folsom; as Rutherford and Griffen Jones, memor the Placeville militia company of the Placeville militia company of the Placeville militia, seriously wounded.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the fighwaymen managed to escape in the following the woman's screams.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the fighwaymen managed to escape in the following the woman's screams.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the fighwaymen managed to escape in the following the woman's screams.

The robbery took place in the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the fighwaymen managed to escape in the fighwaymen managed to escape in the presence of the presence of over one thousand persons, but the three highwaymen managed to escape in the presence of the presence o

MANY BURGLARIES SOLVED.

of highway robberies and ourgantes of Miss Jennie Barclay, who is said to have the robbers in a moment. The latter were confessed to receiving presents from Baily, beaten off their victim, but, unfortunately, knowing them to be the results of robbery.

Really came from Eoston and has been in three managed to lose themselves in the

Baily came from Eoston and has been in this city between four and five years. Baily went to the same school Miss Barclay attended at Ann Arbor, Mich., and there met her and their acquaintance grow into intimacy.

Baily overwhelmed her with presents, including a gold watch, jewelry and articles of wearing apparel. These, the police claim, were the results of a career of highway robbery and burglary. Last December a house was robbed next door to where the woman boarded and valuables worth 550 taken, including a silver toilet set. Up to today the mystery of this burglary has never been cleared up, but it is now believed to be solved.

Brocksieck—On Sanday, at 12:02 a. m., Catherine M. Erocknieck.

Due notice of fineral will be given. Chicago papers please copy.

monds Before 1000 Spectators Fails.

three robbers had to elbow their way through the crowd.

through the crowd.

The first of the gang grabbed her by the throat with one hand and struck her several times and Albert Servis, the wounded and captured. The first of the gang grabbed her by the throat with one hand and struck her several times with the other. Another grabbed her pecklage, while the third tried to get a her necklace, while the third tried to get a small bag she carried in one hand, and in which were a number of pieces of valuable

Philadelphia Police Find Criminal Is The robbers were defeated through the Leading Double Life.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 8.—Samuel Bally is charged with perpetrating a series of highway robberies and burglaries by of highway robberies and burglaries by woman scream, and then they were upon



YOU PROFIT BY RENTAL MONEY PAID ON

\$60, \$75, \$90 to \$125 on a Piano.

THIS WEEK.

OPPORTUNITY.

The popularity of our AUGUST CLEARING SALE rented pianos is acinted for wholly by our very UNUSUAL OFFER to deduct from the regular price all the rent money paid on each piano-an offer not heretofore made by any house. This applies to pianos in OUR WAREROOMS ONLY.

We group the pianos here according to the several amounts they have earned. They consist of the best of makes-KIMBALL, DECKER, CHICK-ERING, SOHMER, CROWN, FISCHER, MATHUSHEK, CABLE, WHITNEY and other reliable pianos

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE PIANO BARGAINS.

Five Pianos—One at \$300, two at \$350, one at \$275, one at \$400. Rent paid, \$125 on each, makes these

Group No. 2. Seven Pianos—One at \$325, one at \$240, one at \$375, three at \$250, one at \$235. Rent paid on each, \$90, makes these now \$235, \$150, \$275, \$260 and \$145. Terms—\$10 to \$25 down, \$6 to \$10 per month.

Eight Planos—Two at \$400, three at \$325, two at \$425, one at \$225, one at \$225, one at \$225, one at \$220, Rent paid on each, \$75, makes these now \$325, \$250, \$350 and \$125. Terms—\$10 to \$25 down, \$6 to \$10 monthly. Group No. 4.

Group No. 3.

Many of these pianos are like new-most of them are as good as new and show very little trace of wear-renovated and repolished in our workshop. A FINE STOOL AND SCARF FREE WITH EACH PIANO.

OUR SMALL-PAYMENT PLAN MAKES PIAND BUYING EASY.

ESTABLISHED 1879. 914 OLIVE ST.

FIFTY DAYS FOR

BIGGEST BULLDING

Charles T. Caldwell Astonishes Fellow

Contractors at World's

Fair Site.

Builders and contractors of World's

Fair structures have been startled by the achievements of Charles T. Caldwell, who in 26 days has built more than two thirds of the largest edifice on the grounds.

The wonder grows when it is learned that Caldwell contractors have used steam hoisting that Caldwell contractors on the sellow of the carried to the contractors of the largest edifice on the grounds.

The wonder grows when it is learned that Caldwell contractors have used steam hoisting was restricted by the achievements of Charles T. Caldwell, who in 26 days has built more than two thirds of the largest edifice on the grounds.

The wonder grows when it is learned that Caldwell contractors on the contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell set abilished the world's pair deficiency to the political contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell separatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation on the grounds contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell separatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation on the grounds contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell separatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation on the grounds contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell separatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation on the grounds contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell supports the propose were present to see whether her husband supparatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation on the grounds contractors have used steam hoisting dericks and travelers. Caldwell suppose the committee of the domestic propose were present to see whether her husband supparatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation of the domestic propose were present to see whether her husband supparatus cost 150. The devices of an experimentation of the domestic propose

the achievements of Charles T. Caldwell, 25 years old, who in 28 days has built more than two-thirds of the largest edifice on the grounds.

The wonder grows when it is learned that Caldwell closed his schoolbooks and tackle, while great building feat with a gin pole, a signal mast with block and tackle, while spread building feat will age to be supported by the samp aratus cost \$50. The devices of another or one grounds cost apparatus cost \$50. The devices of another or one grounds cost apparatus cost \$50. The devices of another or one grounds cost and the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing houses in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing house in \$8. Louis police to scarce the packing house in \$8. And the price and address on municipal and state government at the picula and state government and the picula and states of the Missoull mast the support and the mast piculation for

chaplain in the British army, and Mesdames
Bascome and Coombe. President Francis,
Secretary Stevens, Director of Works Taylor and many of the heads of departments
were present to represent the Fair.
Luncheon, champagne Grunk from a
loving cup and toasts were incidents of
the celebration. Mrs. Bascome responded
to the toast, "Success to the British building;" President Francis spoke on "The
President of the United States and King
Edward VII;" Mr. Taylor discussed "The
Fritish Royal Commission to the Louisiana
Furchase Exposition;" N. M. Bell paid
tribute to "Fresident Francis;" Howard
J. Rogers eulogized "Women of Great
Hritiain and America," and Mr. Bascome
spoke felicitously of "The Prince of
Water, President of the British Royal
Commission," Rev. Mr. Coombe pronounced a benediction at the close of the
exercises.

second address on municipal and state gov-erument at the picnic and barbecue to be

POLITEO TO FORM NEW CHURCH

ing Has Ambitions.

tor Stone are shouting for Mayor Reed of Kansas City.

Next to the governorship the question as to who will be nominated for attorney-general is attracting the most attention.

The friends of Assistant Attorney-General Sam Jeffries have urged him to make the race.

When asked about the matter yesterday Mr. Jeffries said:

"I have not given the matter serious thought. I never try a lawsuit until it comes up for trial."

Former Senator E. W. Major of Pike County is also a candidate.

LOST HER BUSTLE

CONTAINING \$7300

Banks, Thinks It Dropped From Train

Priest Who Was Deposed for Marry-ing Has Ambitions.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Augusta Van Cerke of Shewanee, Kan., reported to the

This Week's Sale

Of goods for which the retail season is practically over marks the greatest bargains of this year at The Meyer Store. Our policy is to lose sight of profit and cost to sell out entirely

All Summer Goods.

Last week thousands of women wondered at the extraordinary bargains displayed throughout the 6 selling floors of The Meyer Store—yet this week many of these same goods are still lower in price because they did not sell fast enough at last week's prices.

Don't Miss This Week's Sale

END-OF-SEASON SALE \$ 1.49 TO \$4 DRESSES

Consisting of both one and two piece suits, made by the best of tailors. These dresses are in sizes I to 6 years and the sale occurs on the Third Floor. While they last your choice for \$1.49. \$1.49.

If parents could realize what great bargains are these dresses the entire lot would be sold as quickly as the salesiadies could wait on the customers. You'll regret it if you fail to look into this extraordinary sale.

BRILLIANTINE DRESSES 3.50 goo yards Imported English Mercerized Striped Solid Black Grenadines. Would be cheap at 50c.

Another demonstration that this End-of-the-Season Sale means positively that these Infants' Dresses must be sold at once. We guarantee that you cannot duplicate any one of them for less than \$8.50 in any store. Some of them sold for more money. Regardless of former selling prices, pick your choice now for \$3.50.

NAINSOOK DRESSES.

Each style is daintily trimmed, but all are more or less soiled. These are the dresses for which you are in the habit of paying 49c. As long as there are any to sell, choice for 25c.

COATS OF WOOL BED- \$ 1.99 FORD CORDS. SOLD FOR \$5. Pink, light blue and red are the colors, 1 to 3 years the sizes.

These coats are excellently made and trimmed in lace and ribbons. No matter how you should scheme, any one of these coats would cost \$6 to make. End-of-Season Sale Price for choice \$1.99.

2,100 PAIRS LADIES' OXFORDS, WORTH UP TO \$3.50 D 1.49

Because you are in the habit of paying \$3 to \$5 for your shoes is the very reason why you should be interested in this proposition. Getting pretty late in the season for us to have so many high-grade Ladies' Oxfords in the store, and price inducements have got to sell them by August 15th. 2100 pairs of Ladies' \$5.50 Oxfords will go on sale, commencing Monday. Fine Coltskin, Patent Leather and Ideal Kild Oxfords, in dainty and stylish shapes, Cuban, concave and military heels. All go in the End-of-the-Season Sale at, pair, \$1.49.

KNICKERBOCKER

Made up in July to sell for \$10, but which were lost in transit by the railroad company for weeks, so that they are to be sold for \$4.95. The Knickerbocker Crash in these smart suits is pure linen and the styles are such as you have not seen in St. Louis, being the latest Eastern model.

END OF THE SEASON FOR WHITE SHIRT-WAIST SUITS, \$ 1.95

PURE BROWN LINEN LOUIS XIV SUITS \$5.95 Made up in July to sell for \$12.50, but lost in transit for weeks by the railroad company, and for this reason will be sold for account of the railroad company's loss

These suits are all absolutely perfect—not mussed or solved or shopworn and never saw the light of day in St. Louis until Friday, August 7.

End of the Season for Silk Summer \$7.50 Wraps Sold From \$14.95 to \$22; Choice Commencing Monday for.

our second floor Ladies' Clothing Store-Pongee bilk Conts, Penu de Sole Conts, Chiffon Shoulder Capes, Louis XIV Silk Coats and light-weight Cloth Wraps.

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$4.50

Consisting of Binck Silk Jackets, Black Silk Conts, Black Silk Blouses and Shoulder Capes.

We Close at 5 O'Clock Except Saturday. At 7 O'Clock.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

Mail Orders Filled. Them in Quickly. Don't Delay.

PRICES TAKE A BIG TUMBLE

IN THE BASEMENT.

There is Not an Error in

Store makes this explanation be-

cause the bargains are so great many

readers who do not understand the

policy of The Meyer Store to sell out all summer goods may think the

prices are newspaper mistakes or

A great many patterns from which to

select in yard-wide 121/2c Drapery Swisses,

AT BARGAIN 98C

In the sale are Rope Portieres of nearly

every color and style, and not one of

them is worth less than \$1.50. They go

in the End-of-the-Season Sale for, each,

Sweeping reductions are made in all sum-

mer goods in the House Furnishings De-

partment, fifth floor, as witness these fine

Japanese Mattings in carpet patterns-

mattings worth all the way up to 40c, at

SALE OF FINE LACES SOLD FROM 98¢ TO \$3.50.

Including hand-made Russian Laces,

tilly Bands, Orientals, Silk Escurials,

Point d'Ireland, etc.-in all, about 200

pieces, not a yard of which have we

THE BASEMENT 1 C YARD.

All of the lots which have been on sale in the Basement will be put on sale, com-mencing Monday at 10 o'clock, and until

they are all sold the sale price per yard

will be one cent.

one sweep reduced to, yard, 15c.

which will go on sale at, a yard, 5c.

FULL YARD-WIDE

errors.

This Advertisement. All the prices as advertised here are correct, and the goods will be found as represented. The Meyer

\$1.50 Embroldered Flannels, 75c White and Colored, yard...... The end of a manufacturer's line of Pure Silk Embroidered lannels, both white and colored. 15c 36-inch White Dimitles

15c Lace-Striped Lawns, yard 5C Thousands of yard of fine Dimities, Lace-striped Lawns and 36-inch India Linens. Sensational bargains. 50c Imported English Solid Black Grenadines at, yard 21/2C

35c Black Silk Mulls, full 35c Black Silk Mulls, 30 inches wide-fine sheer fabrics that are tremendous bargains at 19c a yard.

SHORT AND LONG

STYLES

The style is daintily trimmed, but all are more or less soiled.

As long as the style is daintily trimmed, but all are more or less soiled.

As long as the style is daintily trimmed, but all are more or less soiled.

As long as the phenomenal price of 25c a yard. sell, so you had better come early. 12½c PERCALES—Yard-wide, best quality Percales, in red grounds, with white dots and stripes.

10c CORDED MUSLINS—Yard-wide Corded Unbleached Muslins. If finished they would cost you 10c.

WALL PAPER PRICES.

One of the wonderful prices is for old

The second wonderful price is for wall

papers of not less than 75 different com-

binations in newest color shades, with

blended borders. 4C AND 5C

Another wonderful price is for \$5c quality

And these prices will be sure to create a

Wall Paper Department, fifth floor, which

sold more wall paper during July than

any other four retail wall paper stores

SE IRISH POINT \$2.50 CURTAINS

Your choice of beautiful patterns in Irish Point Lace Curtains for just half what they are worth—that is, pair, \$2.50.

Beautiful designs in Curtains worth up to \$4 will go on sale commencing Monday at, pair, \$1.95.

TAPESTRY POR-TIERES WORTH \$2.95

Rich, elegant colors in Tapestry Portieres and in this sale are included all portieres worth up to \$5. Choice, pair, \$2.95.

MOSQUITO CANOPIES,

REDUCED PRICES.

\$1.75 Canopies reduced to, each.... 69e \$2.50 Canopies reduced to, each... \$1.25 These Canopies are already made—in fact, ready to use.

SQUARE GORNERS 29C

They can be matched up to make full-size art squares, and you can thus get one for actually one-fourth the ordinary cost. Sale Frice, each, 29c.

in St. Louis.

wonderful business in The Meyer Store's

The next wonderful price is for Emboss

50c Madras, Swiss, Lawns, 121/2C
Batistes, Dimities at, yard Our entire stock of Wash Fabrics, including the above-name goods, worth up to 50c, will go on sale at 12% c a yard.

These are the colors: Solid heliotrope, cadet gray and Nile green. There will be a rush for them at 25c.

50c 45-inch Fine Sheer Wash Chiffons at, yard 250 Just half price for 45-inch fine sheer Wash Chiffons. First time this season these goods have been reduced.

\$3 Pure Linen Damask \$3 Pure Linen Damask Cloths 3 yards long \$1.69 59c Unbleached Extra Heavy 59c Unbleached Extra Heavy Linen Scotch Damask, yard 42c 259 Dozen German Scotch \$1.25 They are 18 to 22 inches square and made of fine German Scotch and Irish linens. Regular price is \$2.50 a dozen.

25c Hemstitched All-Linen Center Pieces, 24x24 Inches, each. 19c CHILDREN'S ROMAN 29c Stamped All-Linen 22x22-inch Doylies, choice for.....10c 39c Plain and Stamped Laundry and Stocking Bags, choice... 17c

BASEMENT EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.

Lot 1. Lot 2, 20 5C 80 Yard. Yhrd. Yard NONCORROSIVE

CORSETS, REGU. 59C Straight-front Batiste Corsets-dip hip, with Delta backs and guaranteed not to rust. The full price for these Noncorro sive Corsets is \$1. End-of-the-Season Sale DRAPERY 5WISS......5C

Price, 59c GAUZE UNDER-WEAR FOR CHILDREN 121C

Sea Island Cotton garments, silk finished throughout, with pearl buttons, high neck and long-sleeve shirts, ankle-length drawers, fine 1x1 weave underwear for which 25c is the regular price for size 16 and 49c for size 34. For the End-of-the-Season Sale you have choice of all sizes for, garment, 121/c.

LADIES' LISLE HOSE, OPEN LACE WORK, THE 25-CENT QUALITY.

JAPANESE MATTINGS WORTH UP TO 400 YARD 15C Every pair is surprising value—full seam-less made, fast black and light-color Lace Lisle Stockings, in handsome patterns, worth at retail ordinarily 25c, though some stores wouldn't hesitate asking you to pay more. There's a stitch droppe here and there making them impercept LOWEST PRICE EVER REACHED 2 PAIRS FOR 250

> CHILDREN'S GUIMPS, SIZES 25C All of them are prettily made, with lace hemstitched and embroidery yokes and

> wash ribbons. Only 120, so for them. Choice, 25c. TAFFETA 5C

sold for less than 98c, and through the various prices up to \$3.50. This is our White, pink, light blue and Nile green are the colors for choice. These are the ribbons usually called extraordinary bargains when offered for sale at 10 cents a yard. The Meyer Store will do the unexpected and start a sale on them at, a yard, 5c. annual clearance of lace stock. You will recall the sale last year, when you got the bargains of your life. If anything, the bargains this year are greater. These laces are on the center table, your choice for,

LADIES' LISLE THREAD UNDERVESTS, 29C They are pure white, in full sizes, trimmed with white Valenciennes lace and silk tare at neck and armholes. Four different patterns from which to select. Price, 29c.

6 POR \$1.50.

Will find many a tempting bargain at The Meyer Store this week-so late in the season the finer grades of goods are hardest to sell and it requires

VERY GREAT REDUCTIONS

To sell out entirely. Regular patrons of The Meyer Store are not astonished to see \$25 things sell for \$10 and less, and things by the yard costing up to \$3.50 sell for 50c-but there are thousands of St. Louis women and men who are not aware of this fact, and to them we say

COME TO THIS WEEK'S SALE

S PAIRS 25C Absolute fast-black Stockings for children's wear, in all sizes and worth on any occasion not less than 19c a pair. End-bf-Season sale Price, 3 pairs for 25c.

3200 PAIRS LADIES' OXFORDS, 98C By August 15th we shouldn't have but few pairs of these in the tore—in fact, they shouldn't be here now, for fall and winter-tocks must have place. All the newest and best styles of the search in ladies \$2.50 Oxfords, all sizes and all widths and no less han 20 different shapes from which to select. All are going in the End-of-the-Season Sale at, pair, 98c.

GOWNS, ACTUALLY \$1.50 QUALITIES 98C NAINSOOK AND CAMERIC ch garment is trimmed prettily with lace and embroideries and made on liberal measurements. They will go on sale at 98c.

REMARKABLE SALE PRICE FOR Made of floral-pattern Lawns with solid white borders. We will say \$1 would be a bargain price for any one of them, but you would be willing to pay more if asked; 49c.

FRENCH CORSET COVERS, EASILY WORTH 39C

These French Style Corset Covers are made of the-quality muslin with lace trimmings around neck and armholes and lace insertion; SWELL PETTICOATS, WORTH \$5 TO \$8

WORTH UP TO \$2.50 PAIR 98C SANDALS. Tis better to lose money on them now and get them out of the tore, so they go into the End-of-the-Season Sale regardless of that they cost. Probably there are as many as two thousand pairs of Children's \$2.50 Sandals, in all sizes and widths B, C and D. come pick from among these unmatchable bargains, at, pair, 98c.

This department is by far too large for this time of the year and, commencing Monday, this sale should brink you the best embroidery bargains in years.

Three big special lots to command your attention.

LIGHT-WEIGHT TAILORED SUITS, SILK-LINED THROUGHOUT.

Consisting of Black Mistrals, Black Etamines, Black Crepe Cloths. While there are not a complete assort-ment of sizes in these fine suits, they will create a sen-sation at the sule prices, INSTEAD OF \$25, \$30 AND \$33, YOUR CHOICE FOR \$15 These suits are all new since July 1, and are splendidly

ETAMINE SKIRTS.

Solid black and navy blue. These are sacrifices that you Lot 1—We guarantee that none of these skirts can be duplicated in material or make for less than \$20, and some of them would actually cost you \$25. In this sale you have not less than 200 different skirts from which to select, some skirts with and some skirts without silk drop. Your choice \$9.95

Lot 2—We guarantee that none of these skirts are worth less than \$10. Many of them are actual \$12, \$14 and \$15 values. In this second lot there are not less than 100 skirts from which to select and you \$4.95

CHINA SILK WAISTS. COME TO THIS SALE SURE.

For these beautiful White China Silk Walsts are those you have admired at \$3.95 and \$4.05. They are still in perfect condition, each in a separate box, and they will be offered you in this sale for \$2.95 \$2.95 All of the White China Silk Walats that you have admired up to \$2.50, you can now have \$1.99

FOR \$1.00 TO \$2.50 FOR \$1.00 TO \$2.50

We have gathered together all the waists that have been on the tables which have in the least way become solled or mussed, or not in perfect shape, and promptly at 10 c'clock Monday, to give everybody a chance to be here, you can have your choice 590

BARGAINS FOR MEN

END-OF-THE-SEASON SALE.

ANY PAIR OF **MEN'S SHOES**

If men understood fully what this offer meant, the fourth floor of The Meyer Store couldn't hold the crowds. This offer to give you any pair of men's shoes for \$1.98 means this:

You buy \$4 Walkover Shoes for \$1.98. You buy M. R. Packard's \$5 Shoes for \$1.98. You buy \$2.69 Viceroy Shoes for \$1.98.

You buy M. C. Dizer's \$3.50 Shoes for As a matter of fact, not a single pair in the store will be reserved, no matter whether they are worth \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 or \$5-they all go in this end-of-season sale at \$1.95 a pair:

UNION LABEL PANTS FOR MEN.

The mere fact that they have the union label sewed in them is a guarantee that they are well made. Nobody loses money on these pants but the manufacturers. The pants are made up in the best styles and are in neatest effects.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Pants go on sale for, choice.....\$3.00 \$3 and \$4 Pants go on \$1.25 \$2 and \$2.50 Pants go on sale for, choice...\$1.00 All the \$1.50 Pants at half price, or choice 75c

DRESS SUITS

CHILDREN'S STRAP
SLIPPERS,
EVERY PAIR WORTH \$1.00

These Strap Shippers for children are made of Patent Leather and Patent kad and come in all sizes and widths. In the first place, they were bought from a factory at a sacrifice price, so that really at \$1 they would be bargains. Now The Meyer Store cuts the price to a litule more than a full half to bring about ouck sales. These Sandals go in the End-of-the-Season Sale for choice, at 49c.

ANY STRAW HAT THE MEYER STORE 75c

This includes all Men's Straw Hats that sold up to as much as \$5.

MEN'S \$1.00 UNDERWEAR Including the celebrated "Way" brand and the "Otis" brand, each garment bearing the trade mark. They are fine lisle thread and mercerised slik, in white, tan, pink, blue and striped effects. Your choice for, garment This is the thinnest and best \$1 under-wear for men and at the sale price they will create enthusiastic buying.

FINE SUITS FOR BOYS 3 to 8 Years.

Blouse Suits,
Double-Breasted Suits.
Our \$4.99 Suits,
Our \$5.99 Suits,
Our \$6.99 Suits,
Suits of Finest Serge,
Suits of Finest Cheviot.

\$2.99

MOTHER'S FRIEND WAISTS For Boys 3 to 14 Years. Finest Percales; not 50c waists, but 75c and 51 waists; not old patterns, but all new this summer; choice on fourth fivor-

3 for \$1 DOUBLE-BREASTED SCHOOL SUITS FOR BOYS All there are from our spring stock, and will come in use for school wear. We must sell out before the new lots arrive—
The \$4 Suits,
The \$5 Suits,
The \$3.50 Suits,

Choice \$1.0

Yard-Wide Pure Silk Jet 690 Black Taffetas, yard 690

40- inch Black Brilliantines, Worth 75c — Sale Price, Yard

ALL-WOOL ART

42-Inch Black Wool Crepes, Worth \$1.00 - Sale Price, Peau de Soie, WS.th. 49c White and Black Taffetas 49c Wash Cord

Winning by Gentleness."

of the Sacred College."

Cardinal Gibbons had vesterday morn-

ing a second private audience with the

Pope, being the only "foreign" cardinal

"The Pope received me most affectionately," he related, "bidding me sit near

him and holding my hand during the

"He authorizes me to give his solemn apostolic blessing to the flock."

The Pope closed the audience by cordially blessing the cardinal and all Amer-

Said.

The great heat and limited accommodation during the conclave caused a gastric trouble, from which the cardinal still suffers, but today he said there was a slight improvement.

BRIGAND CHIEF TO KING.

"I, King of the Forest, Demand Our

Persecutions by Gendarmes Stop." Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BELGRADE, Aug. 8.—Hia, a notorious

She Was Sensitive.

to America.

ACTING MAYOR SAYS HE WILL CHICAGO CLUBS Their Officers if They Don't Get Saloon Licenses. Special to the Poot-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—"If the officers of the swell clubs do not take out dramphip licenses before next Monday, warrants figr them charging violation of the well he issued;" said Acting Mayor McGoun today. They are not better than other vio "They are not better than other vio "They are not better than other vio "They are not better than other vio ACTING AGO, Aug. 8.—"If the officers of the actual licenses. Think of the actual licenses. Think of the actual licenses. Think of the actual licenses before next Monday, warrants figr them charging violation of law will be issued;" said Acting Mayor McGoun today. "They are not better than other vio "They are not better than other vio They are not better than other vio ACTING AGO, Aug. 8.—"If the officers of the actual licenses. Think of the actual licenses are deling that the police be ordered not to enforce the law against them. "The poor devil that steals a loaf of bread must suffer, yet these 'good' citlaw will be issued;" said Acting Mayor McGoun today. "They are not better than other vio "They are not better than other vio-PASSING OF SCHWAB AND COMING OF COREY;

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The passing of Charles M. Schwab from the presidency of the Steel Trusts terminates probably the most spectacular career this country

has ever witnessed. From the most humble and inauspiciou beginning to a place of wealth and power so great as to almost dazzle Schwab himself, he had been one of the wonders of the great industrial development of the United States. His career was a series of notable achievements, in which he piled success upon success, until the dizzy eminence he had reached apparently weak-ened his nerves and impaired his judg-

There has been no one more in the pub-lic eye for the last three years than the president of the largest combination of capital the country has ever known. It was first his marvelous strength and force of character which had enabled him to push his way to the front with such unparalleled activity that furnished the world with a theme for discussion.

Then it was his hard work that served to teach a lesson to all those seeking the secret of success. Later his lavish display of wealth astounded men as rich as him-self, and set everyone talking about the luxury with which he surrounded himself.

His First Salary \$2.50 a Week.

Schwab began life as a grocery clerk at \$2.50 a week.

president of the Steel Trust he was the highest-salaried man in the world, in addition he had obtained large holdings in the industrial enterprises with which he was connected. Until recently he had been estimated as a millionaire many times over. The story of his rapid progress in the Carnegie steel works is remarkable.

He began work for the Carnegie company at \$6 a week as a common laborer. He became president of the organization in a comparatively few years, with the most thorough knowledge of iron and steel pro-duction, and with the best-developed abilities for executive management that the steel industry had known.

Andrew Carnegle believed him to be genius, and Schwab did nothing to alter that belief. When J. Pierpont Morgan set about the organization of the trust it was Schwab who represented the Carnegie millions and the Carnegie influence. Carnegie thought so much of him that before he would agree to enter the new com-bination he stipulated that Schwab should be its executive head. He did that because he felt confident that the interests of the great concern and those of himself could be best advanced by trusting them

Prosperity Leads

to Extravagance.

With Schwab's election to the presidency he became at once one of the commanding figures of the financial world, and his own prosperity kept pace with the growth of his importance. For a time the work he performed and the results he obtained were prodigious. But with his great prosperity he developed also an apparent love of dis. Piay that may have had something to dwith his breakdown.

At regular intervals the papers have been finell with stories of Schwab's extracted him to much adverse critted a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, and began the erection of the most palntial residence. New York had ever seen. The description of the literior decorations alone set New Yorkers agate with surprise.

THE NEW MAN

them were exaggerations they caused units in the theolog the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry. Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

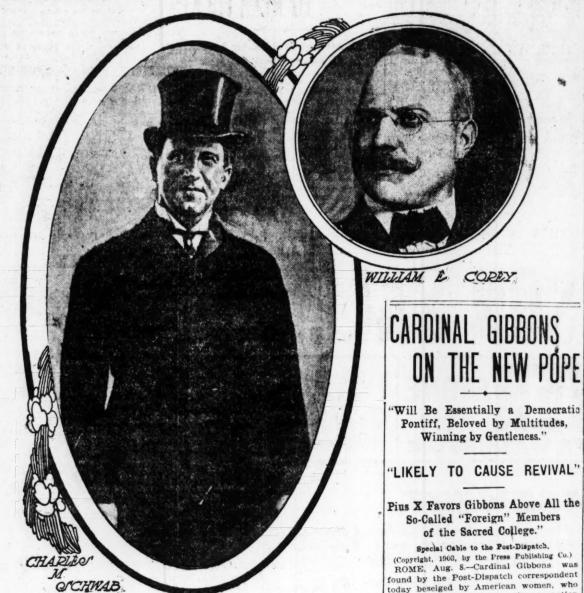
Schwab started a little ahead of Corey, so the steel industry.

Schwab started a little ahead of the steel industry.

Schwa With Schwab's election to the presidency

dornments were worth a fortune in themselves. The cost of the building was in the neighbehood of \$2,250,000. While waiting for the completion of his residence he leased unfurnished apartments at a year-ly rental of \$40,000, a cost without prece-States Steel Corporation, rose from a petty

STOMACH



Retiring President of the United Sta tes Steel Corporation and Man Who Succeeds to His Place.

nonth for a cottage at Atlantic City. and recreation here and in Europe. Stories close on the heels of Charles M. Schwab, of his expenditures abroad reached this succeeding him in one office after another, country, and while doubtless many of them were exaggerations they caused uneasiness among his friends.

WHO IS AT THE HELM

Like his immediate predecessor, William

ling himself absolute master of all the de-Then came the failure of his health and tails of steel manufacture.

He retired from active work to seek rest For several years he has been pressing appearance immediately upon his entering

The Last.

leased unfurnished apartments at a yearly rental of \$40,000, a cost without precedent even in New York. He paid \$7000 at place in the Carnegie Steel Works by mak
"The only chivalive that exists these lays,"
States Steel Corporation, rose from a petty
one that sthands on the corner awn sibra ladies
over. Awn, bedad, he gits paid fur ut."

"The only chivalive that exists these lays,"
over over which is thanks on the corner awn sibra ladies
over. Awn, bedad, he gits paid fur ut."

THE WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

Successful Home Treatment.

Dr. Hartman's Cure for Female Diseases--- A Generous Offer to Women.

Invalid Women Are Applying by Thousands for Dr. Hartman's Free Home Treatment by Letter.

RS. J. P. COADY, treasurer of the Ivy Leaf Club, 1702 6th avenue, Council Bluffs, Io., writes: "Peruna is no experimental medicine.

have used it off and on now for three years. At that time I was cured of irregular and painful menstruation. Since that time I have taken it for indigestion or whenever I felt overworked and in need of a tonic, and I have always found that it was of great benefit to me. I am, therefore, pleased and happy to say a word in its praise and shall gladly indorse it to my friends."—Mrs. J. P. Coady. Miss Hattle Grace, 254 West 46th street,

New York, writes: "Peruna has changed me from a fretful irritable, nervous woman into a healthy and a happy one. Nothing seems to worry and to fret me any more. Since early womanhood I suffered with bearing down pains and nervousness. I was thin and worried, but Peruna restored me. Those who knew me before cannot understand Pius X Favors Gibbons Above All the
So-Called "Foreign" Members

Who knew me before cannot understand the change, but I can sum it all up in the blessed word, Peruna."—Hattie Grace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, No. 181 5lat St., Brooklyn, N. Y., president West Brooklyn Audubon Society, writes:

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1963, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, Aug. 8.—Cardinal Gibbons was found by the Post-Dispatch correspondent today beseiged by American women, who were begging for tickets to the coronation tomorrow of Pope Pius X in St. Peter's.

The cardinal looked ill and emacdated, but he stood as he received the ladies, exhibiting truly American courtesy.

Cardinal Gibbons regretted that he did not see the late Pope before death and expressed deep veneration for Leo III.

"But Pius X is a worthy successor," he said. "I was struck with Cardinal Sarto's like and before it was finished I felt better. I kept on taking it, and after three months' faithful use I was a well woman and able to do the work and undergo the strain of younger days." Elizabeth Ferguson. said. "I was struck with Cardinal Sarto's

guson.

In view of the great multitude of women suffering from some form of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned gynecologist, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge.

charge.

The treatment will be conducted by correspondence. The doctor will prescribe all gently humorous yet firm, energetic mouth, middle stature, broad shoulders and the powerful hands of a workingman in giving a hearty grip. His simple, strong exterior corresponds with his spiritual, intellectual character.

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, commanding love"

"He is an ideal pastor, commanding love "He is an ideal pastor, by definition of life, history and symptoms of her decides by correspondence. This president of the Hartman Sani



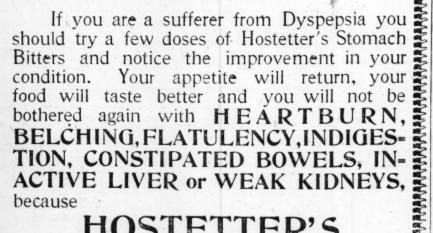
was taken as one of the low-salaried employes in the laboratory of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, the great steel Works, the great steel Thompson Steel Works, the great steel Works, the gre

Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

No one knows better than Dr. Hartman bounded, and his willingness to help how much the women suffer with diseases limited only to his power.

mance makes a more touching appeal to human sympathy than the woman bur-dened with the cares of a family trying to carry the extra load of some tormenting and ever present female disease.

MINIMAN greater part of the interview. The Pope STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

positively cures such complaints. Hundreds of persons who were dyspeptic for years now enjoy robust health as a result of taking the Bitters. It will do as much for you, too. TRY A BOTTLE and see for yourself.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Gentlemen: - I can personally recommend your Bitters as being very beneficial for stomach trouble, also for restoring the appetite.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Gentlemen: - I have used your Bitters for indigestion and liver troubles and found it very beneficial. I highly recommend it. W. T. FIEKETT.

N NEED OF A TONIC WILL FIND THE BITTERS VERY BENEFICIAL.

A SWORN STATEMENT.

timanager of the English Restorative Co., ally known to me, has appeared before me, ary for the county of Arapshoe and state orade, and swore to the foregoing.

The curing of Weak Mon has been my life work and i have new a perfected freatment with which a fam making on all have new a perfected freatment with which a fam making on all have new a perfected freatment with which a fam making on the fam at the making preparation in an end that it the preparation in the could not it they could not it to the a recognized and unfailing remedy like the Sir John II you are a week Man—one suffering from Sexual Debility, Loss of Power, Losses, Weakness affecting the sexual organism or vital structure, you are the man that I want was a structure of the could not be compared before one. Armsteen and the could not be could n







SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri). Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE. State President

Branch News.

The Violets of Warrensburg. Mo., are going to endow a cot in the Sunshine home at Darien, Conn. They have adopted a crippled boy—a pencil peddler, and given him a complete outfit of good comfortable clothing. Books and flowers have been sent to the sick and many Post-Dispatch Wants have been responded to. Many sunshiny letters have been written, clothing was sent to flood sufferers and many other kindly deeds performed. Miss Mamie Neet has been confined to her bed or wheel chair for several years, yet she is an active member, and her cheerfulness and ambition are quite wonderful. The ladles are soon to meet at her house to work on fancy articles for a bazar to be held just before Christmas. Miss Fanita Baldwin, another of their valued workers, leaves soon for Kansas City, much to their regret.

The Junior Branch organized by Miss

hefore Christmas. Miss Fanita Baldwin, another of their valued workers, leaves soon for Kansas City, much to their restret.

The Junior Branch organized by Miss Fanine I. Morrison in Zion's Hope Sunday School gave an entertainment Friday, evening, July 31, at which Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff gave an address. The object of the meeting was simply to present to the parents, as well as the children, the beauty of sunshine work. In speaking of the work to the children at Sunday scuoolimus Morrison said: "There is no money necessary, only your names, and in giving them you imply that you will improve every opportunity that may come to you, first at home, at school, in the street, or wherever you may be, to do some good deed, or to speak a kind word." A number of little recruits were enrolled. A literary and musical pfogram was given and a silver collection amounting to \$4.45 was taken up. Mrs. Baumhoff's address, which gave the origin of the society, its objects and methods, was well received and ail present expressed themselves as delighted with her effort. We predict great results from this branch.

The Lebanon sunbeams sent a nice package to Mr. Lonifenderfer and they are all enthusiastic workers. They are planning to give an entertainment ere long.

The Crown Jewels of Aurora, Mo., have been hard at work patching quilts and have ably assisted many worthy ones in their own immediate vicinity. They sent a fine bundle of baby garments to be passed on to the Baby branch here, who heartly thank them for their assistance.

The Crown Jewels of Aurora Mo., have been hard at work patching quilts and have ably assisted many worthy ones in their own immediate vicinity. They sent a fine bundle of baby garments to be passed on to the Baby branch here, who heartly thank them for their assistance.

The Crowps branch held their regular meeting Monday and laid many plans for their fall wark. They will give a sunshine hour at Memorial Home in the very near future.

The Ever Ready Brarch, while not holding any meetings until September, ha

Tuttree. The Ever Ready Branch, while not holding any meetings until September, have been very busy. Their president writes that they passed on a large bundle of literature to the city institutions, sent a dollar to the Ice Fund, and books and papers to North Carolina, besides the regular weekly and monthly magazines that are passed on. This branch considers Bernice Dutton their especial charge. Ship is the orphan who supports an invalid

When There Is a New Home Treatment That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and Is Absolutely

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL

Hot Weather Gossip.

Mrs. Charles Frudenstein of At Home Branch is summering in Colorado.

Mrs. C. B. Gibson of the Moonflower Branch has gone for a trip on the St. Lawrence river.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Greensfelder of the At Home Branch have gone to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Jewett leave on Monday for a river trip to St. Paul and the northern lakes. Mrs. Jewett is president of World's Fair Branch and first vice-prosident of the Missourl Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Hauschulte, acompanied by Mrs. Louis Nolte of At Home Branch, are enjoying Michigan feezes.

Miss Lucetta Fields of the Moonflower Branch is spending a month in Canada.

Miss Mamie Beatty of Warrensburg Violets is in Los Angeles, Cal., enjoying the beauties of "The Palms." She will also visit in San Francisco before she returns.

Miss Ethel Baccon of Coreopsis Branch is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Imenhausen and daughter Irma are also enjoying the hospitality of the Windy City for the summer. Both are valued sunshine members of At Home Branch.

Miss Myrtle Porter of Chillicothe Branch Don't be too fat; don't puff and blow; don't endanger your life with a lot of excess fat; and



Send for the free trial package today. It will brighten the rest of your life.

HAPPY IS THE WOMAN



IMPERIAL HAIR REGENERATOR the acknowledged STANDARD IAIR COLORING for Gray or deached Hair. It is clean, durals and matural. Easily applied, beolutely harmless and any shade on Elack to the lightest Ash londe produced. One application lets mouths. Sample of your hair lored free. Privacy assured.

COW, A DOG, A PET P.-D. Want Ads YOU CAN GET ...

Himself Free With Every

One.

brother and mention of whom was made some time ago.

The ladies of the Laclede Branch took twenty children of the slums for a lovely day at Meramec Highlands Wednesday, the 5th. That it was a red-letter day in these children's lives goes without saying. In spite of the intense heat their enjoyment was great. They give a flower social very soon.

Chillicothe Sanfeams are endeavoring to do little kindly deeds and bring sunshing to other hearts at home or abroad wherever they may be. Many of them are on their vacation, but those at home meet regularly in the "coof of the day" at Miss Allen's. On July 28 they held a pient about two miles from town. The girlismet at Miss Allen's at 8:30 a. m., and accompanied by two chaperons, nad a hay ride. As they left for their pient ground they gave their Sunshine yell. This is it:

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Who are we? Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Aug. 8 .- Lord Mayor Fitzgerald a politician of the New York Bowery

He is a builder, his business teing chiefly

the Cork exhibition last year, Mayor Fitzgerald wrung his hand at parting and said: "Look here, you send your brother (Em-

peror William) over here and the Cork boys will give him the time of his life." Is a Breezy Sort of a Man Who Makes of Connaught, and the duchess were visiting the exhibition in state, the duchess and the Countess of Baden hesitated about stepping into a carriage, the horses being restive. Fitzgerald unceremoniously bundled them in from behind, saying "Hurry up, girls, the lunch will be cold."
On taking leave of King Edward the a baronet in recognition of the royal party's cordial reception in that city, is a politician of the New York Bowery

Both the King and Queen were delighted by saying:

With Fitzgerald, and the King tells everybody about the body about him.

Latest Dream of a Crazy Man Who Was Locked Up by the Paris Police.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 8 .- A well-dressed, under-

would like a loan on one of my balloons."
"On your balloon," echoed a clerk.

"You will find a man in the basket of the balloon. Be careful how you address ballooning secrets to the Drayfusards, in turn will communicate them to many? Undoubtedly it is impossible

Little has been done in ballooning here this week. Santos-Dumont has overworked and is ill at home. The Le Bauduys and M. Jaune made several successful ascents at Nantes with a small balloon about the size of Santos No. 9. Jaune came to Paris. circled Eiffel tower and returned to Nantes without incident.

In a characteristic editorial in the In-transigeant, Henri Rochefort pays a tribute to Santos' courage and generosity, but reflects on the naivety he showed in trustby saying:

"I am momentarily short of money and balloons to the war ministry.

Doesn't the honest, frank little Brazil because the final installment on public contracts being paid when the chimney stack is erected. Fitzgerald's constant ad-

head of our army wherever possible, him. He is the king of himself of many? Undoubtedly it is impossible for many? This was too much and a policeman was this brave, ingenious aeronaut to appreciate the depths of infamy of the scoundrels the depths of infamy of the scoundrels.

Are like the month itself, the fitting climax of a most unusual summer. Prices are exceeding to the most unusual

Cloak and Suit Department.

Summer Garments Being Disposed Of at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Price reductions are now the order of the day. Every ready-to-wear garment for present use must be disposed of quickly. Our stock is exceptionally large, but we have made the prices small. Wash Suits and Dresses of every description. Wash Skirts in all materials, Lawn and Dimity Wrappers and Girls' Wash Dresses at less prices than you have ever been asked for similar goods.

\$1.50 for \$4.00 Wash Suits.

Only the better grades now left in Wash Suits and Dresses, but the prices are less than you have been paying for the cheaper kind. A big variety to choose from in the all-white and in all color combinations. Prices reduced as follows:

\$1.50 for \$4 Wash Dresses. \$3.00 for \$7.50 Wash Dresses. \$5.00 for \$12.50 Wash Dresses. \$2.00 for \$5 Wash Dresses. \$3.75 for \$10.00 Wash Dresses. \$7.50 for \$15.00 Wash Dresses. \$5.00 for \$12.50 Organdie Dresses.

Organdle Dresses in a variety of styles impossible of detailed description, in all white and in all colors and color combinations—an immense stock to choose from, and the prices now are half and less than half.

\$5.00 for Organdie Dresses worth \$12.50.

\$6.50 for Organdie Dresses worth \$15.00

\$7.50 for Organdie Dresses worth \$16.50.

\$10.00 for Organdie Dresses worth \$20.00.

\$12.50 for Organdie Dresses worth \$25.00.

\$15.00 for Organdie Dresses worth \$30.00. \$7.50 for \$15.00 All-Linen Dresses. All-Linen Dresses, in white, pink, blue, lavender and natural colors, elaborately itrmmed in lace and medallions, in a variety of styles and in all sizes, to be closed out now at exactly half price, as follows:

87.50 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$15.00.
88.50 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$16.50.
810.00 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$20.00.
812.50 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$25.00.
815.00 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$30.00.
820.00 for All-Linen Dresses worth \$40.00.

68c for \$1.25 Wash Wrappers.

We have an immense stock of Wash Wrappers, in lawns, dimities and percales, in every new pattern and design; all made with full flounce skirt, finished right; in all sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure. The price now is half and less than half, as follows:

68c for \$1.25 Wash Wrappers.
79c for \$1.50 Wash Wrappers.
81.00 for \$2.00 Wash Wrappers.
\$1.25 for \$2.50 Wash Wrappers.

75c for Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses. Thousands of Wash Dresses for girls of from 4 to 14 years, in a big variety of styles and in every washable material, detailed descriptions of which are unnecessary; sufficient to say that they are desirable in every respect and prices asked just half.

75c for Girls' \$1.50 Wash \$1.00 for Girls' \$2.00 Wash \$1.25 for Girls' \$2.50 Wash \$1.50 for Girls' \$2.00 Wash \$2.00 for Girls' \$4.00 Wash

Basement.

\$3.98



75c for this Girl's \$1.50 Two-Piece Sailor Suit.

Muslin Underwear Dept.

(Second Floor, Annex.) Women's Gowns. 48c-Ladies' Gowns, made of good quality of cambric, yoke frimmed with insertions of torchon lace-48c.

68c—An odd lot of Women's Gowns, made of cambric, trimmed with em-broidery or lace; slightly solled; reduced to 68c. to 68c.

88c-A lot of Women's Gowna, made of nainsook or cambrie, handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery; slightly solled; reduced to 98c.

25c-A lot of Women's Drawers, made of mushi; deep ruffle, finished with tucks and hemstitching—25c. 43c-Women's Drawers, made of fine cambric, trimmed with lace or embroid-ery; were 75c and 85c; all slightly solled; reduced to 45c. 68c-Women's Drawers, made of good cambric; deep ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery; slightly solled; reduced to 68c.

Linens.

(First Floor, Main Store.) 50 dozen hemstitched, all-linen damaak Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches; actually worth 50c each; reduced to 50c each. 200 dosen heavy dice Napkins, 23/4223/4 inches; the best wearing napkin in the linen department; worth \$1.75 a dozen; reduced to \$1.25 a dozen. 10 pieces extra heavy all-linen un-bleached Damask; 72 inches wide (twill-ed); a new thing, just out; worth \$1.26; reduced to \$1.00 a yard. reduced to saw a yard.

500 Unbleached Table Cloths, in three sizes; Queen's Household and block patterns; splendid wearing goods for everyday use, 62x85 inch, \$1.10 each; 62x82, \$1.35 each; 62x96, \$1.50 each. 1 case all-linen Barnsley Crash, 18 inches wide; regular price lie; reduced to 9c a yard.

House Furnishing Department.



\$1.50 for this \$4.00 Shirt-

Basement.

\$4.98

Standard Garden Hose, 3-ply, 50 feet long, coupled and ready for use— \$3.89 worth \$4.98-Sale price \$3.50 Brass Spray Nozzles 250

of useless drugs and patent medicines. Send your name and address to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, to lake your feet a bundled realment that will reduce your weight to normal. Do not be afraid of evil consequences; the treatment is perfectly safe, is natural and scientific, and gives such a degree of comfort as fo astonish those who have peen freedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally and perspired under the weight of excess fat. It takes off the big stomach, gives the heart freedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally and port will feel a hundred to the content of the good cheer of a kind, cheery, sympand your name and address for a free trial package sent securely sealed in a plain wrapper, with full directions how to use if, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured.

Send for the free trial package today. It will brighten the rest of your life.

bird.
(Written for the Post-Dispatch Sunshine department, by Mary L. Shumaker, Warrensburg, Mo.)

Take Your Time.

Don't be in a hurry about finding your work in the world, but just look about you in the place you find yourself in, and try to make things a little better and honester there.

Miss Myrtle Porter of Chillicothe Branch has been very ill, but is now convalescent and leaves for a two months' trip for her health shortly. We hope she will return well.

Aunt Clara's Letter.

My Dear Sunbeams:
Three cheers for my precious sunbeams!
Your dear, sweet letter and reports made
me so happy I forgot I was many years
older than all of you. Never mind, I am
young at heart, so all your good times at
home or away from home not only make
others happy, but myself also. Please save
me your Post-Dispatches, for I need them
to send away.

possess the sunshine spirit are neartily wel-come.

I wish reports from every blessed sun-beam branch. Remember, my heart and interests are with you, although many miles away. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain Lovingly yours in sunshine and in shade, (Address Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 3465 Park ivenue, St. Louis, Mo.)

August Birthdays.

Little Miss atomics Geom, around City, Holt County, Mo., w.ll be 6 years old Au-gust 10. Send her a picture book or a doll. gust 19. Send her a picture book or a doll.

August 18 Mrs. Mollie Meade, Marshfield, Warren County, Ind., celebrates her natal day. Let's all write her a cheerful letter, for she is a member.

August 19 Mrs. B. V. Mead. 1434 Summit street, Kansas City, Mo., has a birthday. Don't forget her.

August 20 Mrs. Minnie Moon. 2238 North Main street, Springfield, Mo., makes a milestone on her journey through life. What sort of a greeting will you send?

August 28 William Hadley Love will have reached the mature age of 3. Send him a book, for he comes of a family of book-lovers. Address him 221 Montgomery street, care William Ewing Love.

ARSENIC TO CURE CANCER. Croatian Scientist Claims to Have Dis-

covered Valuable Remedy. BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Dr. Julius Gnezda, young Croatian scietist, claims to have dis young Croatian scietist, claims to have discovered that arsenic is a remedy for cancer. The remedy consists of a powdered mixture called "akarkine," which is compounded from white of egg, physphoric acid and trichloride of arsenic.

Patients suffering from cancer of the stomach treated with this remedy experience immediate cessation of vomiting and abdominal pains. Whether the remedy is capable of affecting the cancerous growths themselves the discoverer is not yet prepared to say, but posimortem tests with growths have shown decided interaction.



Canvas Covered and Painteu Gents' Traveling Trunk, has 5 hardwood slats on top, 2 all around body, cloth lined, leather trimmed, brass bound, sheet steel bottom, brass Excelsior lock and bolts, 2 straps all around trunk, is equipped with trays and compartments for gents' furnishings: 34-inch. \$13,50 \$14.50 \$15.25



We are closing out all our Refrigerators at a very low price and have marked them about 25 per cent below regular price.

No. 1-Indiana Refrigerator, holds 60 pounds of \$8.25 No. 301½—North Star Refrigerator, enameled lived, holds 125 pounds of ice— \$17.00 was \$23.00—Reduced to

Refrigerators.

Genuine Cowhide Leather Dress Suit Case, linen lined, steel frame, brass spring lock and catches, riveted hinges, 24 inches long—worth \$5.00—Sale price only \$3.98

A High Grade Cowhide Leather Dress Suit Case, linen lined, has shirt fold, steel frame, full riveted, reinforced corners, brass spring lock and catches, 24 inches long—worth \$7.00—\$3.24 price \$5.00 Barr's Improved Diamond Gasoline Stoves.

2 burners—worth \$3.25—
Sale price \$2.65 Dangler Gas Range cannot be equaled as 16-inch Oven..... 18-inch Oven . Ideal Bake Ovens, made of planished iron guaranteed perfect bakers:
Single Eurner, worth \$1.75—
Sale price \$1.3 Double Burner, worth \$2.25-\$1.75

Bath Room Fixtures.

We are closing out all our board samples and discontinued numbers of nickel-plated Bathroom Fixtures. The lot consists of Towel Racks, Soap Holders, Sponge Holders, Match Safes, Whisk Broom Holders, Soap Dishes, etc., etc., all marked far below cost price.

Towel Rack, nickel plated, like cut, was 85c-Reduced to

Men's and Youths' Clothing Department.

On Monday we will start the final them in two sizes—we set these ranges in clearing of all two-piece Outing Suits. \$17.00 Every suit must go. Choice of any suit, regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 suits,

Choice, \$5.00.

We still offer 25% off on any suit in the stock, whether it be fancy mixtures or plain colors, an offer seldom equaled on high-grade clothing. We carry only the best makes. A chance to buy a high-grade suit for 49c the price of the cheap kind.

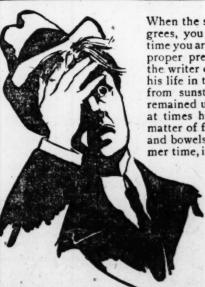


Man's Mission on Earth.

Medical Book Free.

Thyself." a book for men only, tipuld, sealed. Send loe for postage, of Life, or Self-Preservation." the 'rise Treatise, the beat Medical Becamy age; 370 pp., with engraving tions. Library edition, full gilt, only

Sunstroke Insurance



When the summer's heat gets about 90 degrees, you are liable to be sunstruck any time you are out in the sun, unless you take proper precautions. Several years ago, the writer of this, who has spent much of his life in the tropics, thought he was safe from sunstroke. One day he collapsed, remained unconscious for five hours, and at times his life was despaired of. As a matter of fact, any person whose stomach and bowels are in bad shape in the summer time, is liable to be sunstruck in tem-

perature that would be harmless under normal conditions. That's all there is to it. Stomach and bowels full of festering, fermenting refuse that forms acids and gases, raise the heat of the body and blood many degrees. Scientists have found that natives of the South Sea Islands, living on laxative fruit, bananas, cocoanuts,

bread-fruit, have a temperature 20 degrees lower than that of white men who are careless about their food or their bowels. It has been found in years of experience, that a CASCARET Candy Cathartic taken at bed-time every night will keep the body clean and cool inside all day, and forms a safe and thoroughly reliable form of sunstroke insurance.

ARE



This is a message to men. It is to men who want to feel like men, to look like men and act like men. This is to men who lack courage, whose nerves are shaken, whose brains are muddled, ideas confused, sleep restless, confidence gone, spirits low and easily depressed, who are backward, hesitating, unable to venture because they are afraid of failure, who want somebody to decide for them, who are weak, puny, restless. It is to men who have part or all of these symptoms and want new life, new force,

new vigor. I offer it to you in my wonderful DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT. as I direct it is a positive cure and cannot fail. It gives the vitalis power of electricity, without burning or bilistering, developing the full vi

FREE BOOK, Will send you my beautifully illustrated book will information free. Write now. Don't delay DR. M. C. McLAUC'LIN, 162 State 5 CHICAGO.

HELIUM IS SOURCE

Spectroscopic Analysis Indicates Rare Courtesies Shown Cornelius by Kaiser Gas as Emanating From Newly Discovered Metal.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Every week adds something to the sum of knowledge which something to the sum of knowledge which is being steadily accumulated by investigators into the properties of radium and helium. Sir William and Lady Huggins. helium. Sir William and Lady Huggins, prompted by theoretical ideas, have attacked the problem of the spectroscopic analysis of the light emitted directly by a

nor habit cured in 3 to 5 days. Morphine, en laudanum and all drug addictions cured e week, Positively the only cure in the world i permanently cures without sickness, pain, ement or the use of hypodermics. Not a linie but a positive cure. You Do NOT ONE CENT UNTIL SATINFIED YOU ARE DO. This cure is a specific taken by the 1, it antidotes and eliminates the poison of r and Narcotic Drugs, tones the stomach, es, the dormant nerve cells to action, in-

GERMANS RIDICULE THE VANDERBILTS

Cause Furious Newspaper Tirade.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ridge of New York and Kentucky, whose husband is still in a sanitarium at Vanves, became the mother of a son yesterday at her hotel in Paris. The final decision as to the custody of Breckenridge will be made when the courts open in the fall.

No Such Ideas.

"This is the part you expect me to act, is it?" said the young man with the heavy experows, looking over the printed sheets with a tragic scowl.
"Not at all." responded the manager.
"That's the part I expect you to take."

TENT HOLDS BIG FAMILY REFUSED BY LANDLORDS



"Can't let you have it," said the owner; too many children."

"O. I guess somebody else will be glad to rent to a man who is ready to pay," said Lessner, and he went smilingly on. The next landlord also asked about children, and when Lessner said "nine,"

"Larry" Somerfield of Horseshoe Mine Fame Caught in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-"Larry" Som- Milwaukee Woman Pours Out Her erfield, accused of being one of the prin-cipals in the "Horseshoe mining swindle," by which many prominent and wealthy

Lessner caled on him, and the predicament of the nine children and their particular of the nine children and their particular of the nine children and their particular of the nine children in any interest was discussed. Lessner said he could not afford to put the children in any interest the new of the could not afford to put the children in any interest the new of the could not afford to put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children in any interest the new of the could not put the children. The could be a suitable location for the tent, but on investigation it was found that the purchase of the lot would be a consequence of their transaction with the laundryman, have been living in sumptious style at Oak Lane. They rent amove in the family of culidren.

A purchase on time payments was made. Pastor Drees advancing \$25 towards the location for the tent, but on investigation it was found that the purchase of the 125-foot style. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500. The total costs is said to be about \$2500

HERE'S PRIZE LOVE LETTER

Heart and Wins in Letter-

Man Wanted for Forgery in Nome Caught in Diamond Mines of

Special to the Post-Disputch.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 8.—Returning



The Electric Auto Chair to Be Used at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Frame House



Something Convenient,

Comfortable

Necessar



EDWARD A. FAUST, Ist Vice-Prest.,

HENRY KOEHLER, Treasurer,

(Vice-Prest. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Assn.

(Prest. Germania Trust Co.)



The Electric Auto Chair Co.

Preferred Stock, \$200,000 Capital Stock, \$500,000 Common Stock, \$300,000

OFFICERS.

G. V. BRECHT, President, (Prest. Gus V. Brecht Butchers' Supply Co.)

SEMPLE S. SCOTT, General Manager, (Electrical and Mechanical Engineer.) CONCESSION.



Something

New.

Novel

Perfected.



(Lawyer.)

Taking Shape. It is about 15 feet long and 20 feet wide and immediately adjoins the tent. It is built of stout boards, and though Lessne: not a carpenter, his new cabin is one hat a carpenter might be proud of. He as roofed it with tar paper to keep the

has roofed it with tar paper to keep the rain out.

Later Lessner expects to board over the exterior and paint it attractively. Since the completion of the frame house the family sleep there and use the tent as a kitchen and dining room.

Mrs. Lessner, who is a philosophical woman, is quite contented with her novelome. The children enjoy it. Misfortune has overtaken the family since moving into the tent in the death of their youngest child. Joseph, 8 months old. The has weather of July impaired his health and the reary rains aided in bringing on his fatal liness.

ns.

de eldest of the eight children
is 12 years old. He, like his
employed in a large brewery.
s, who spend their summer days

MORGAN NO BOGEY NOW. 'Only a Hooley on a Big Scale," They

Say With a Sigh of Relief. Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Aug. 8.—Morganeering, only

lately a frightful bogey to Englishmen, has become a gibe. It is a long time since any event has caused such universal grati-fication throughout England as the depreciation of J. Pierpont Morgan's prestige as a result of the current trust troubles.

Mr. Morgan had become a veritable bug-

MARCONI DID NOT ACCEPT. to Have Been Intercepted, Offered Him.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 8.—The French Wireless Telegraphy Co. has replied to Marconi assertion that his messages cannot be in tercepted by informing him that for the past six months every message sent, not only from his station at Poldhu, but from all Marconi stations around the British coasts, have been intercepted by the French Wireless Telegraph Co.'s station at Cape Ladasque, and that copies of these messages are at his service.

Marconi has not asked for the copies.



We have the largest rain, Brussels and Ax-The prices range as below:

\$3.98 \$6.85

\$12.75 \$15.50

Here is a novelty in an elegant Wall Pocket-like illustration—a very ornamental \$19.75 as well as useful article—size {14x28. Sold everywhere at

Call and inspect them Good Ingrain Carpet, per yard 296 Better Grade Ingrain

Velvet Carpet, 98c per yard 98c Better Grade Velvet Carpet, \$1.10 d Mattings, 10c or Grade Mattings,



\$23.85 75c—our special price.













The Electric Auto Chair Company has been granted AN EXCLUSIVE CONCESSION for the operation, upon the World's Fair Grounds before and during the World's Fair, at St. Louis, of Electric Auto Chairs. VALUE OF THE CONCESSION. The opinion is general that this will prove to be the MOST PROFITABLE CONCESSION granted in connec with the World's Fair. ESTIMATE OF EARNINGS. RECEIPTS. 1000 chairs, carrying two passengers each, at 75c per hour, averaging only 8 hours use per day, for 200 \$\frac{200}{40.98}\$ Copies of All Wireless Messages, Said All expenses of every kind, including percentage to Exposition Co.

JOS. S. DOBYNS, 2d Vice-Prest.,

CHARLES ERD, Secretary,

Over 2000 Push Chairs Were Used at the World's Fair at Chicago.

BUSINESS AFTER THE FAIR.

A portion of the Preferred Stock is now for sale at par. With every two shares of said stock one share of the Common Stock will be delivered to the purchaser as a bonus.

Write for descriptive prospectus and further information, addressing

CHARLES ERD, Secretary, 807-815 Carleton Building, St. Louis, Mo.

KEENE LEADS RAID

Gets Some Revenge by an Attack on Union and Missouri Pacific Stocks

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- James R. Keene paid his compliments today to the gentlemen who are said to have helped wreck the house of Talbot, Taylor & Co., by leading a flerce attack on Missouri Pacific and

Missouri Pacific was driven down to 86%, the lowest price since 1901, while Union Pacific sold as low as 67%, the low record since 1900.

The bears accompanied their attack by the circulation of a report that the St.

Paul road was about to borrow \$20,000,000.

This was promptly and positively denied by a representative of Chairman Miller, but not until the bears had driven the stock to a point where there was a lot of stop orders.

In the midst of the raid a representative of a house closely identified with Union Pacific said to a Post-Dispatch representative:

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

Sampson-Schley Controversy.

What They Must Not Do

Securities Are Possident of the Mercent Possident of the Mercent Pacific Said to a Post-Dispatch representative:

tive:
"This is a bear raid, based on the un-satisfactory bank statement. There is no trouble impending and nothing whatever to warrant the attack. It is purely specula-

The opinion was generally expressed in Wall street that James R. Keene has been one of the largest sellers of Union Paddic and that he is retaliating for the uncompromising position which the Standard Oil banks assumed towards the Taylor firm when it was in difficulties. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

POST DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—The proposed supplanting of night shirts by pajamas for the use of Uncle Sam's tars has oteclpitated a discussion in naval circles that may last as long and attract nearly as much attention as the Sampson-Schley contro-

Already two strong contending forces have become arrayed against each other. have become arrayed against each other. Those in favor of the proposed innovation have styled themselves the "Pajama Brigade" and the opponents who cling to the old time garment with a loyalty based largely on sentiment and tradition are dubbed "Nightles."

Just now the "Nightles" have the better of it, but the members of the "Brigade" declare that when Secretary Moody and Rear Admiral Taylor return the potency of the arguments in favor of the change will undoubtedly convince them of the injurtice of the "Nightles" cause.

Griesheim, a clerk in the employ of the cornellations which were started with service commission, has been sent on a tour of inspection by the commission. She will visit Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and other states, and expects to be gone about twenty days.

Her nominal object is to confer with the cantile Trust Co. has started and which, about twenty days.

Her nominal object is to confer with the being operation, will enable us to issue drive them any instructions that may be necessary, but it is known that the real object of her tour of inspection is especially to talk with the postmasters of the various towns and give them a few points on the civil service rules and point out to them what can and what cannot be done.

Lightning Destroys Seven Houses

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 8.—Seven business in plant of the caused by lightning striking Rodmans and the securities are not such as the caused by lightning striking Rodmans and plant of the was known, and I had many large merchandise store.

ARCHBISHOP NEXT SATURDAY.

Father Harty Will Be Consecrated in Rome heat system of the more than a plent of more as year. Feelding in Rome by Cardinal Satolli.

Rayer ago she tried to drown herself, and a few months later as willowed crushed glass, saying that she was tired in Rome next Saturday.

The ceremony will be performed by Cardinal's Church in Rome.

Lightning Destroys Seven Houses

No Aug. 8.—Seven business

Nevada, were entirely destroyed by fire vada, were entirely destroyed by fire vada

"NIGHTIES" LEAD TO "PAJAMAS"

SHE'LL TEACH CIVIL SERVICE

Struggle Over New Sleeping Garment for Uncle Sam's Tars May Rival Sampson-Schley Controversy.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The proposed WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Caroline I.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The proposed Aug. 8.—Caroline I.

SHE'LL TEACH CIVIL SERVICE EUROPE SEEKS INVESTMENTS Inquiries as to its scope, magnitude and prospects. The foreigners are greatly prospects. The foreigners are great

Her Third Attempt Is Successful, Though She Walks Half Mile After Taking Poison.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Caroline 1. six weeks' business trip abroad, taken to Griesheim, a clerk in the employ of the complete negotiations which were start-

HE AUGUST CLEARING SALE Has Reduced Our Stock Beyond Expectations, and Will Be Continued Another Week.

Suit Department.

The reductions in price in this department are keeping pace with the reduction of stock, and this week we expect to close out all of our Summer Goods, as our new stock is daily coming to hand.



TRAVELING WRAPS or Long Coats, of cloth, silk and brilliantine, for fall wear, \$7.50, \$13.50, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$35.00.

Indian Head Linen Skirts, different styles of self trimming, Walking Skirts of beautiful Scotch Tweed, in

three shades, seven gores, tailor straps, were

SHIRT WAISTS of India Linen, beau tifully tucked, embroidered and hemstitched, were \$3.50

An odd lot of SILK WAISTS, in evening shades, slightly soiled, were from \$10.00 to \$7.50. now ...

SILK JACKETS in Monte Carlo, Blouse and loose back styles, of light silk, were \$13.00 \$5.98 to \$10.00, now......

Elaborately trimmed light-weight Silk Jackets, were \$25.00 10 \$15.00.

Children's Wash Suits, all colors and white, in ginghams, India linens, chambray, madras etc., all go for.....

Shirt Waist Suits or wash materials, all colors, worth \$15.00, to close. . \$5.00

Alterations free of charge-no exchanges during sale.

Lawns and Summer Dress Fabrics.

IN DRESS GOODS AISLE.

30-inch soft-finish fine Batiste. small figures and stripes, were 121/2c, now 28-inch Embroidered Dotted Swiss, white ground with black dots,

30-inch Linen Colored Etamine Lawn, with were 35c and 35c. white stripes, very stylish and fast color, were 20c,

30-inch Imported Figured French Mousseline

In OUR CAFE we will serve on ly Dairy Lunches during August.

White Goods. big table of Colored Lappet Swisses and Dimities, were 12½0 and 15c, now...... 40-inch Victoria Lawns, a nice sheer fabric for dresses, were 200, now:..... 15° White Mercerized Etamines, just the thing for Shirt Waist Suits, were 1825c, now...... 12½c A big line of Striped Dimities and cross-barred Nainsooks, were 15c and 20c now.

T.LOUIS/GREATEST/STODES

Silks.

Great Reductions in This Department 36-inch Black Taffeta-this is the best rustling, best wearing and best look-ing silk made; a guarantee woven in every yard; worth \$1.65, for \$1.25

Black Peau de Soie, pure dye, double warp and always sold for \$1.25.98c. olored Taffetas, in plain shades; 62 New Silks for shirt-waist suits, in plai

and fancy weaves; these are the first arrivals for fall and worth \$1.00; this week ... Pongee Robes.

Only a few left; these are the finest goods we carried this season and sold for \$35.00, but will sell \$15.00 all that are left for

Linens.

Every Item a Specialty, Every Specialty a Genuine Bargain.

TABLE DAMASKS-60-inch all-linen, bleached, double satin Damask, in small floral designs; were 65c; spe-NAPKINS-1000 doz. 20-inch bleached soft-finished Damask Napkins, polka dot and other patterns; were \$1.50;

BED SPREADS-450 good, large size White Crochet Quilts, well hemmed and come in Marseilles patterns were \$1.00; special during

FRINGED TABLE CLOTHS - 8-4 White Fringed Table Cloths, in die checked homespun patterns; were 75c;

SIDEBOARD SCARFS - 1000 50-inch Fringed Scarfs, with red border; were 18c; special during this week, per scarf....

Bargains incomparable in our Shirt Department. An elegant line of Men's fine

printed Madras Negligee Shirts with cuff attached, regular 75e and \$1.00 values-Men's Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, with separate or attached cuffs, well worth 69e of

anybody's money-Our Price, to clean up..... 43c Men's White Dress Shirts, 350 worth 75c-cut to...... Men's fine \$1.25 Paja-

mas—cut to...........830 All. MONARCH SHIRTS—cut to...... 79c bout 20 doz. light-weight Boys Sweaters, an elegant assort ment of colors, actually worth 75e-cut to 39c

A big line of Boys' Fine Madras Negligee Shirts, with cuffs at tached, worth and actually sold for 75cnew...



Fan Special." 10,000 Fans at 5c each. White spangled and silver painted parement paper Fans, plain black at fancy colored Fans; also

Men's Shirts. Soaps and Toilet Needs.

Armour's Turkish Bath Soap, 711 White Rose Soap, was 20c -now, per cake..... Juvenile Soap, was 45c-now, per box...... 25c White Tar Soap, was 6c-now, per cake..... reen and White Castile Soap, was 35c-now, per bar.....

Allen's Talcum Powder, was 8c-now..... oubled Distilled Bay Rum, Violet, Rose, Jockey Club Soaps, were 25c-now, per box

Leather Goods.

String Shopping Bags, were 25c-now..... Men's and Boys' Leather Belts, all styles and colors, were 35c.

Shoe Sale.

Summer Hosiery and Knit Underwear Goods Must Be Closed Out to Make Room-New Fall Goods.

ANOTHER LOT OF BIG BARGAINS

150 35c nfants' Fast Black Mercerized Silk-fir ish Hose; also Children's Black Cotton, 25c value, .159 fomen's Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests neck, no sleeves, ribbon in neck and arms, were 12½c, now Now Yomen's Richelleu Ribbed Bleacheton Vests, low neck, sllk ribbon i and arms, were 15c and 19c, now 12%c and Maists, silk finish, all sizes, worth 19c, to close

Wash Goods. yard
New 32-inch wide Dress Percales for fal
wear, in navy blue, China blue, red an
black grounds, with white
figures and stripes, worth
10c, now mixed lot of about 100 pieces of nelettes, all colors and designs, worth 10c a yard, now, a yard Yard-wide Foulard Percales, dark and medium light grounds, for ladies and children's dresses, for fall wear, all new designs. alatea Cloth, fine quality, pink growith white stripes, were 15c, now, per yard

Carpets and Rugs

Alex. Smith & Sons' 9-wire Brussels borders to solve the state of t

Fourth Floor. Screen Doors and Windows.

Screens screened to the smallest particle of price.

Sixty days yet before fly time is over. It will pay to buy screens now.

This is the final price stroke on

Best Made.

Cherry Doors, formerly sold at 89c-now

10r 10x12 feet Reversible Kiva Rugs, in rich Oriental, were \$15.00, for 10x12 feet Reversible Kiva Rugs, in rich Oriental, were \$15.00, for 10x12 feet Reversible Kiva Rugs, in rich Styles, alightly handled, in medium and styles, were \$1.25now 75c .5c Ladies' \$1.50 Sandals, 2 and 3 strap, all sizes—cut to. STREET. WASHINGTON AVENUE

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Chicago Musical College Betablished 1867. DR. F. ZIEGFELD, President.

College Building, 202 Michigan Boul., Chicago, Ill.

The largest and most complete Coll.

Has the strongest faculty ever assembled in a School of Musical Learning.

The New College Building facing the Lake Front Park is the finest structure in existence devoted exclusively to a musical institution.

ELOCUTION MUSIC SCHOOL OF SCHOOL of OPERA MUSIC ACTING

Modern Languages. Dr. F. Ziegfeld
Emile Sauret

Dr. Louis Falk
Rudolph Ganz
Theodore Splering
Ent Conway, Director, School of Acting
Emile Sauret—world renowned violitiest, will become a regular member of
the College Faculty September 1, 1903. Lessons now being arranged.

38th SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14.

New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

Central College of Osteopathy

KANSAS CITY, MO., Offers a complete course of pure scientific Osteopathy. Faculty of fifteen practical Osteopaths. Fall term opens Sept. 8th. Regular tuition. Special inducements offered to students entering the first class. For further particulars address Dr. A. L. McKensle, President. J. W. Parker, Denn. Geo. Moffett, Secretary.

CONRATH'S CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, LOUIS CONRATH DIRECTOR.
3400-3402 Lindell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Complete and Select Faculty in all Branches. Diplomes Awarded. Write for Catalogue.

New Ridge Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MENO: HE GERERAL CONSERVATORY of MUSIC ST LOUIS MO. 230 LOCUST ST THE BEST KNOWN SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN THE WEST HANDSOME CATALOG ON APPLICATION

BROS. EPSTEIN, Directors. E. A. TAUSSIG, Vo cal Dept. Mesers. JACOBS & THOLL, Violin Dept. STRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORIES
2200 St. Louis Ave. OF MUSIC

South Side, Grand and Cleveland Aves. ESTABLISHED 1886. The Most Complete and Best Equipped Music School with the Strongest and Most Competent Faculty Ever The Most Complete and Best Equipped Music School with the Strongest and Most Competent Faculty Ever Combined in One Conservatory in St. Louis and the Great West.

Dr. R. Goldbeck,
Alfred Ernst.
George C. Vieh,
Mrs. R. Geldbeck,
Mrs. R. Geldbeck,
Mrs. Alf. Ernst, etc.
Applications for 40 free and partial scholarships received from September 1, 1903, on.
For Children at 4 P. M. Adults at 8 P. M. Send for Extra Circular.

WELTNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 3544 Page Bl. Established in 1897. OREATEST PIANO CONSERVATORY IN AMERICA.

Open to scholars summer and winter during the day and evening. Frank Weitner, director, asdated by 10 experienced teachers. Plano, harmony, composition, orchestration. Class of June, 1903,
consisted of 24 graduates and post-graduates. Diplomas awarded graduates. Diplomas and god
medals awarded post-graduates. Applications for 75 free and partial scholarships (awarded to talented and deserving scholars) received from now on.

For information and beautiful illustrated catalogue address. FRANK WELTNER, Director,
3544 Page b'.

Graduate College. Work leads to A. M. REE and Ph. D. degrees. REE TUITION. Pear. Low expenses. Fall term begins hept. 5, 1908.

UNIVERSITY / F MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO.

PERRY SCHOOL OF ORATORY and Instructions in Electron. Public Speaking and Dramatic Studies after Y.M.C.A. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Studies Sept. 1st.

Loretto Academy,
3407 LAFAYETTE AV.
The Bisters of Lorente have purchased the elegant home of Mr. Espeaham, 3407 Lafayetta, where they will open their scademy sept. 2.

RELIABLE | ESTABLISHED DENTISTRY

We are the most reliable dentists in the city. We have the largest and oldest practice in the city. Our success is due to the uniformly highered work done by gentlemaniy operators of middle age. No youths. We guarantee to please. I have been having my dental work done at the National Dental Parlors for several years, and can highly recommend them now.

LAWRENCE HANLEY. Parlors for several mend them now.
LAWRENCE HANLEY,
SOLOMON MILLER,
Belleville, Ill.

Best Teeth (S. 4. White) ... \$4.00 22k Gold Crowns ... \$5.00 Bridge Work ... \$2.00 Gold Fillings ... \$7.00 PSILVER FILLINGS ... 75c up Silver Fillings ... 7

Tols firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore theroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 10 years. German spikes. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. Protective guarantee for 15 years with all work. NO CHARGE for extracting when teeth are ordered. No students. DR. TARR. Munager, National Dental Parlors, 720 OLIVE Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Bundaya, All Day.

Our Reliability is Unquestioned.

TO SLEEP WELL set your stomach and liver acting right. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c and 25c. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW.

OF ST. LOUIS. Northeast Cor. Grand and Franklin Avs. EVENING SESSIONS ONLY. Opens Sept. 14. Students may have day employment and attend lectures at night. Three years' course leading to the degree of Id., B. Diploma admits to the bar of Missouri.

DENTISTS.

DR. E. C. CHASE.



DON'T "Don't do a thing" till you see cleerly what's best by aid of Flash-cleerly what's best by aid of Flash-nealth, disease, love, marriage and parentage. Tells what you'd ask a doctor, but don't like to. 240 pages, illustrated, 25 cents; but to introduce



ESTABLISHED IS Boston Steam Dental Booms 415 N. Broadway, bet. Locust & St. Charles, 4th Floor, Take Elevator.

Bridge Work \$ Per Tooth...

DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor. DR. A. E. MOSER, CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. 610 FRANKLIN AV. 14 Floor. NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS.

LEADING DENTISTS. Established di years.

Northwest corner Broadway and Olfre. Entrance, 500 Olfre et Legest and oldest dental establishauest in the city. We empioy the most skillful men in the prefession. Do not look fer chesul cowest prices. Open deligitors 8 s. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

EASTERN PAIN' DENTI

His Agents Will Report on Operation A Distance of 14 Miles Has Been of Law Restricting Sale to Doctors' Certificates

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Secretary Root has approved of the opium me, opoly in

the Philippines proposed by Gov. Taft and the Philipine commission and has decided

the Philipine commission and has decided to entirely revent, if possible, the sale of the drug in the archipelago.

It was announced today that, in accordance with Mr. Root's orders, Gov. Tart has appointed an optum investigating board to look into the question very thoroughly. The board will leave Manila next week and will visit Japan, Formosa, Singapore, Java, Bermah and Shanghal and Hong Kong in China to investigate the manner in which the sale of optum is controlled or prevented and how successfully the prohibitive laws are enforced.

When the optum monopoly was suggested. Mr. Root was told in reports from Manila that, with the large population of Chinese accustomed to the use of the drug, it would be impossible to prevent its importation and sale in secret and that the proposed law would restrict its sale to the adult Chinese who are addicted to it and yield a large revenue to the government.

On this showing, Mr. Root was at first inclined to favor the measure but opposition to the monopoly became so is strong in the United States that he was forced to give way to it.

first inclined to lave, opposition to the monopoly became so strong in the United States that he was forced to give way to it.

Prominent bishops and ministers, who have spent years in the Orient and who appeared before Mr. Root to oppose the porposed 4aw, told him that they knew from experience that it would not work out nearly so well as it was planned and urged the adoption of a law like in force in the British possessions in the Far East by which the sale of oplum is prohibited except for medical purposes and then only on the prescription

roundited except for medical pur-sand then only on the prescription recognized physician. ley said England enforces that law he letter and that the United States I do the same the letter and that the child do the same. The investigating board will observe the investigating board will observe a operations of the laws in the courses to be visited and is ordered to ecommend a law for the close restriction of the possible, the prohibition of the possible, the prohibition of the possible, the prohibition of the possible of the prohibition of the possible of the prohibition of the possible of the prohibition of the possible of the possi

Save Weak Men

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures-With This Marvelous Secret No Man Can Grow Old and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Out Men to This Foun-tain of Touth.

Send No Money-Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

I have discovered the marvelous secret of per cual life and vigor in men. To me it has been ven to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out others the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I message of love and peace and hop and



TRAINS WILL CROSS SALT LAKE SOON

Ready for Use by the Railroad.

Filled In in Which the Lake in Places Seemed Bottomless.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 8.-The 100 niles of railroad known as the Lucin cut-Lake by President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific at an estimated cost of \$13,000,000, is rapidly nearing completion. Within another six months is is expected that the actual running time between Ogden and San Francisco will be shortened by more than two hours. off, which is being built across Great Salt of the engineer corps.

Lake by President E. H. Harriman of the He was for a time

covering the 148 miles of mountainous harbor. or covering the 14t miles of mountainous harbor.

Rear Admiral Melville continued to serve with this fleet until after Farragut made his passage up the Mississippi. It was on his return from carrying dispatches to Farragut that the serve with this return from carrying dispatches to Farragut that the serve with the serve with this passage up the Mississippi. It was on his return from carrying dispatches to Farragut that the serve with this fleet until after Farragut made his passage up the Mississippi. It was on his return from carrying dispatches to Farragut that the serve with this fleet until after Farragut made his passage up the Mississippi. It was on his return from carrying dispatches to Farragut made his passage up the Mississippi. road around the north end of the lake from Ogden to Lucin, trains will reach the same level and nearly straight.

lake Mr. Harriman has built a great causeway through water from 10 to 50 feet deep. Great piles 60 feet long have been driven into the bed of the lake, spliced four on op of one another in order to get through the false bottom.

confederate vessels. It was on this duty that not rock into it. President Harriman's army of 3000 workmen have conquered in their fight with mysterious Salt Lake, but the enterprise was a difficult one.

the enterprise was a difficult one.

The immensity of the undertaking may the causeway across the lake. Forests of tall pines that for centuries had been tall pines that for centuries had been down by an army of axmen, stripped of their limbs and bark, and transported by another army of men to the shores of the salf sea, where one by one, they have the end from their fastenings by the shock, break steam foints and probably kill many below. This was not Melville's idea, but he salf to the captain:

"I do not believe the boilers will break loose, but if they do there need be but one man sacrificed, for after the engines are started I can work them alone and in the late of the next Arctic expedition, six years later, the next Arctic expedition, six years later, the engineer officer of the Tigress again volunteered and served, with another lieutenant, under Lieut. George W. De Long. Even then so highly was his services as an engineer valued that he found some difficulty in obtaining the necessary permission to accompany the expedition.

14 Miles Long.

he lake's bottom.

The lake bottom away below the mud to volunteer for "death, glory and promos rough and rugged. Valleys and gorges tion," was among the first to answer, and and chasms are there, just as they are to was assigned to torpedo boat No. 6, setve seen all over this intermountain region.

bents.

There are two styles of pile-drivers employed. In the language of the men who work them they are spoken of as scow lrivers and overhanging drivers. The former are 90 feet high and are built pontoons and are towed about the lake.

"No Mnn is Lost—There is a Sure Care for Every Weak Man."—Dr. Ferris.

known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I sak no mad to believe me, but I give to every weak man free this pitceless boon and it restores him instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a life time devoted to search through all the realms of science, and the archives of the ancients, it is possible for every weak man to have for his own the glorious manip power, the untring vigor and the glorious manip has been and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happliness and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happliness and health. I can save him and I will save him and restore him to many years of happliness and restore him to m

COLUMBIA. Mo., Aug. 8.—Missouri day at the Boone County fair will be celebrated here Monday. The exercises of the day will be turned over to the old settlers of the county, and will consist manly of speeches. Judge Gantt and Gen. Odon Guitar will deliver the two principal speeches of the

Was Retired With a Record Such as Few Men in the Government Service Can Boast at Present.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-They call TO STUDY ENGLAND'S PLAN STUPENDOUS PIECE OF WORK him "the good gray chief," but in the Naval Register he is put down as George W. Melville, rear admiral, engineer in chief of the navy. He signed his mail as head of the bureau of steam engineering for the last time yesterday when he retired, with a record opposite his name that few of the naval officers of today or yesterday can boast.

Rear Admiral Melville has been in harness since 90 days after the outbreak of the civil war, when, at 20, he became an officer

den and San Francisco will be shortened served as a guard ship during the fateful night and morning of the defeat of the Merrimac off Craney Island in Norfolk

evel and nearly straight.

In order to run this railroad across the fever and transferred to the hospital in

Upon his recovery the rear admiral was attached to the Santiago de Cuba, and from her was transferred to the screw sloop Wachusett, aboard which he went to Brazil to keep a lookout for and capture of

The immensity of the undertaking may be indicated by saying that mountains of rock and earth have been used to fill in the causeway across the lake. Forests of of Bahia for 24 hours. Officers of the ship

The Fill Is

14 Miles Long.

The fill is a stupendous piece of work. It is approximately 14 miles in length, reaching from the east shore of the lake at a point near Little Mountain, directly east for a distance of eight miles, to Premontory point.

This point is of a rock formation and is four miles wide. The fill starts again on the east side of it and extends three miles out into the lake, to where the water reaches a depth of 25 feet, From the west side of the lake the fill is built east three miles, where the water is of a depth too great to permit of forter to a height of from 14 to 16 feet. It is from 29 to 60 feet wide on top, and slopes away easily to the water line.

The quantity of rock and earth used for filling is not known. No accurate estimate can be made, because of the variation in the lake's bottom.

The lake's bottom.

Mud has settled in them in ages past, so that a sounding of the lake records a level bottom sloping gently from the shores.

When boulders weighing as much as 10 tons each are dumped from the trains, they also at the mud bottom, but constitutions are the mud bottom.



MELVILLE

Awakened the Grocer in Time to Catch a Robber in His Store and Another Elsewhere.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 8 .- Mr. Gomes nes, who owns a merchandise store in Cora, and whose home is about 50 feet distant, was awakened at 11 o'clock last night by a mosquito. Turning over in bed he noticed a light in the store. Jumping out he got a revolver. in his night clothes he reached the store just as Charles Cordell was leaving with a lot of tobacco, candy, bacon, etc.

MUSIC TREAT FOR CHILDREN

Feature of the Playgrounds Entertainment at Third and Victor Streets Wednesday Evening.

At the last executive board meeting o

ground, Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 8:39 o'clock in the evening.

The Mendelssohn Musical Society has kindly volunteered its services and its program includes "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust," "Wm. Tell overture," concert waltz, "Espanita;" selections from "Prince of Pilsen," "War March of the Priesis" from "Athalia;" "Danse de Cleopatra," by Ellenberg; an Albini overture; Hall's "New Colonial" march, and a Spanish dance. August Boette will be conductor. Next Thursday an excursion to Leclaire will give the children enrolled in the seven schools a day in the country.

Janitor Located Court of Criminal Correction in Jailer's Office.

Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction has serious doubts as to the billity of the janitor of the Four Courts y of the janitor of the Four Courts ad signs.

10 Judge Moore will move his court the room occupied by Criminal Court is to get advantage of the extra winner and the breezes. To notify the paof the court of the change, Judge e ordered several signs and gave them country to post about the building the court of the signs reading: "Temporary quarters of the Court of Criminal Corm," was to be posted on the door of No. 8.

Czar's Emissary Rebuked Him for Failure to Salute.

Vienna, Aug. S.—A dispatch from Balonica says H. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at Monastir, habbeen to salute him.

Details of the assassination are lacking.

Details attributed to heart failure, and probably occurred Friday night, as the bed was untouched.

A. E. Tucker, a broker at 200 North Second street, says Patterson had heart trouble and frequently had difficulty in walking. The proved for failure to salute him.

Details of the assassination are lacking.

ADMIRAL MELVILLE ENDS NOTABLE CAREER THOUGHT OF HIS DOG AS HE DIED

Wife Tried to Save, Then Destroyed Himself.

WOMAN FAITHFUL TO LAST ADJOURN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 14

Left a Note Saying He Felt Sorry for His Pup.

band who, she says, not only drank to excess and failed to support her, but who sold her clothing and otherwise mistreated taken until Sect. 14

body exhumed.

Mrs. Chausse identified the trible of the band. Saturday morning she returned to Clayton to accept the offer of Sheriff Hencken to exchume the body for positive identification.

The following letter—received by the Post-Dispatch:

Aug. 4, 1903.—Post-Dispatch: Please put this in your paper and send my body to the medical college. All I hate to leave in this world is my water apaniel dog. I got him some meat a few minutes ago. He is the only make a few minutes ago. He is the only the provided of the large stockholders in the Raking Powder combline, and he also advised Kelley regarding certain matters which have not as yet been made public. Aug. 4, 1903.—Post-Dispatch: Please put this in your paper and send my body to the medical college. All I hate to leave in the world is my water spaniel deg. I see the most meat a few menute age Good-by, all.

You will find my body in the west end of Forest Park.

1315 Biddle street, St. Louis, Mo.

The dog was at home when Chausse killed himself.

Another note on the reverse side of the paper gave his parents' address, who Chausse said are wealthy, at 1216 Clark street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tuesday night, when Mrs. Chausse returned from the work, the income from which supported herself and Chausse, she found this note:

Susie—I fainted on the works, am not able
to work and knowing I am not welcome to
come here. I go away for good.

""" took the clock to a friend of mine on Chouteau avenue to be sent to a friend of mine.
Good-by, doggie. I got him a meal.
JOHN OHAUSSE.

I feel sorry for the pup.

Twelve years ago Mrs. Susan Howard married John Chausse, then a hardworking cabinetmaker, making good wages and enjoying life. Both were about 25 years of

ing cabinetmaker, making good wages and enjoying life. Both were about 35 years of age.

They had lived in Winchester, Ill., and all was well until four years ago when they moved to St. Louis.

Last fall, his wife says, he commenced selling their fruniture. Mrs. Shausse had undertaken to support the family by sewing bags. She was away during the day, and says each time she returned homeshe would find something of value gone. Several months ago Chausse sent Mrs. Chausse a note to her place at work, saying he was going to commit suchded at 3 o'clock, and for her to come home and get him a clean shirt.

"When I got home at 3 o'clock," says Mrs. Chausse, when and that dog were scalled to keep their home up, but without avail. Mrs. Chausse says she did all she could to keep their home up, but without avail. Mrs. Chausse's neighbors had done sill they could for her and shown every consideration.

The attorney-general has announced his corruption and to spare no one.

ST. PATRICK'S PICNIC.

Parish Planning for Big Outing arishoners was held in the school hall, it is not have to be lead at the sentence of the sentior. The attorney-general has announced his corruption and to spare no one.

ST. PATRICK'S PICNIC.

A very large meeting of St. Patrick's parishoners was held in the school hall, it is not about the sentence of the says of the says of the sentence of the says of the says of the sentence of the sentence of the says of the says of the says of the says of the sentence of the says of the sentence of the says of the

GRANDJURY WILL

John Chausse Destroyed the Home His Stone's Financial Backer Expected to Be Called as Witness Next Month

Before Committing Suicide Husband At Second Session the Scandals of Two Legislatures Will Be Fully Uncovered

Mrs. Susan Chausse of 1315 Biddle street trying to secure what she considers a roper burial for John Chausse, the husand who she says not represented by the she says not represented by the says and who she says not represented by the says and the says are the says are the says and the says are the says prosecuting an inquiry into legislative

sold her clothing and otherwise mistreated her before he ended his life on the golf links at the Country Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Chausse does not doubt that Chausse committed suicide. She thought that was his intention when he did not come home Wednesday.

Friday the least the facility of the Attorney Concern. Crow stated to the Attorney Concern.

Friday she learned of the finding of the body at the Country Club, and accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bray of 131 Biddle street went, to Clayton to identify the body. The burial had taken place a few 1903 sessions of the Missouri Legislature

miles from Clayton and the women did will soon be brought to light not have time to go there and have the The most significant feature of the limit oody exhumed.

Mrs. Chausse identified the trinkets found chapter developed concerning the lobby

Explain Himself.

Explain Himself.

Stone also was tied up with ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee in a manner which may cause him considerable embarrassment and result in his appearance before the grandjury.

Representative W. H. McClain of Kansas City told Attorney-General Crow that Stone, for his legislative work in behalf of the Christian Scientists, was paid a fee of \$1000.

Stone's election to the United States Senate was also subjected to the grandajury calcium.

It is probable that when the grandajury meets again, the first witness called to Jefferson City will be Moses C. Wetmore, the senatoris financial backer.

Wetmore was the loudest shouter for the senatorial caucus. Fred Fleming, Stone's political manager, will also have to again appear before the grandjury.

Fleming is the man who worked to induce the Kansas City delegation to come

Stone's political manager, will also have
to again appear before the grandjury.
Fleming is the man who worked to induce the Kansas City delegation to come
out in support of his chief. The delegation at the last moment switched from
Wallace to Stone.

The attitude of the Kansas City delegates towards their home candidate was
such that Wallace's friends declared he
was forced to submit to their decision.
The attorney-general has announced his
intention to inquire into all forms of
corruption and to spare no one.

Mrs. Chauses says she did all she could to keep their home up, but without avail.
Mrs. Chauses's neighbors had done all they could for her and shown every consideration.

SALESMAN DIES IN HIS BOOM

SALESMAN DIES IN HIS BOOM

Christian Brothers' College campus Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 22.

Mr. Florence Curran occupied the chair, Thos. Golden acted as secretary. Flattering letters promising a full attendance of members were received from the Irish Nationalists, A. O. H. Knights of Father Mathew and Knights of Columbus. Mr. John J. O'Connor local representative of Lie A. A. U., who has charge of the athelic program, reported having received replies from prominent western championships in the 14 events, which will take place on the occasion.

Death is attributed to heart failure, and



CYCLONE STRIKES MINING CAMPS

Two Killed and Sixty Injured in an Eight-Mile Sweep in Kansas.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 8.-About 1:3 o'clock this morning a tornado passed through the thickly populated mining dis-trict north and east of Pittsburg, destroying hundreds of houses, mine tipples and buildings of every description, leveling to a mass of wreckage a large portion of every camp between the Deviln Miller shaft north of Frontenac and the Morgan shaft on the state line and converting into ruin a strip of thickly populated territory eight miles long and two miles wide and leav-

ing death and desolation in its wake.

At least two persons were killed and fully 60 injured in the storm, and perhaps many others were injured whose name have not been procured.

The tornado swept across the country

from the northwest and whirled in a south-easterly direction, doing great damage in all of the mining camps, which are thickly all of the mining camps, which are thickly clustered in that section of the country. The destruction appeared to commence at the Devlin-Miller camp, known as the Millarton, and from there southeast through camps. If and 3i, Nelson, Midway, Yale, Cornell, Litchfield, and the other camps, nearly totally destroying some of them and doing terrible damage to all.

The property loss will not be great, for most of the homes destroyed were the humble houses occupied by the miners and in most cases belonged to the coal companies.

G A R Seats Blown Down

A Gentle Hint.
"I trust. Mr. Brown," said a Germantown young lady to the young man who was about to depart, "that you will spend one more evening with us before we move

From the Philadelphia Record. Sharpe: Wonder where the author of "Wild Animals I Have Met" got his in-spiration? spiration? Whealton: Probably gazing at the bulls and bears in the stock exchange.

I CURE CONTAGIOUS **BLOOD POISONING**

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Nature and I Give It Free to You.

World With Its Wonderful Cures-With This Marvelous Secret No Man or Woman Need Suffer From Syphilis and It Is My Mission on Earth Henceforth to Restore All Suffering Men and We-men to Perfect Health.

Send No Money-Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous ound Will Be Sent to You By Return Mail, Prepaid, Absolutely Free.

it has been given to bring to the weary, sore, worn-out brothers and sisters the knowledge of



the archives of the ancients, it is possible to heal at once the awful sores, clear the complexion of listened intently to all that was said, but at once the awful sores, clear the complexion of the copper spots, dry up the mucous parches, heal the ulcers and leave the body clean and healthy and wholesome. With this mysterious compound no man or woman will erer again be troubled with syphilis or any of its evil effects.

Remember it matters not what stage your case has in. It matters not how long you have the following the same thing. The general leaned forward, interested.

Mr. Saunders told how when he began the same thing. lemember it matters not how long you have dit, how you got it or when you got it. It was not how long you have dit, how you got it or when you got it is trees not how many remedies or doctors and it trees not how many remedies or doctors and the young that did not accord with his experience and he would worry over it. That caught the general. He nodded vignorously, as though he had been having the same trouble.

That caught the general. He nodded vignorously, as though he had been having the same trouble.

That caught the general meemed to prove that kind of trouble, and the general seemed to provide with Sybbilis. My private adays is Dr. C. Sargent-Festic, Soft Strawn Ruide, Cleveland. Obto, and i urge every person from cyphilis to soul to me and will forward by first small, prepaid, a package my marvelous discovery. My wondrous discovery has start yet seek not a minerature of Nature's greatest power in bringing trent of Nature's g

GENERAL "BILLY" RYDER JOINS RAVE

OF THE CONVERTED AT SPRUCE STREET MISSION



Saturday night crowd which gathered were a few of the old friends of the general, who wanted to hear his salutatory as an adversary of Satan.

The general was a little late in arriving. The hall was well filled when he entered, a little after 8 o'clock, and walked briskly up one of the narrow aisles to the third row of chairs.

Led by the organ and Choirister Sam Stone the congregation, composed mostly of men, was singing heartilly: "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus." Gen. Ryder handled himself as one who wanted to get into the spirit of the meeting right away. He sat down on the chair next to the aise in a business-like way, dropped his hat on the chair next to him, took his glasses from their case, caught up a song card and the clair of the meeting right away. The sat down on the chair next to him, took his glasses from their case, caught up a song card and the clair next to him, took his glasses from the chair next to him, took his glasses from the rease, caught up a song card and claired in the refraint of "No. Not One"."

In the way he summed up the way he summed up the whole matter.

He says he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is through oldicians.

He takes up religion, he says, "because I believe that the cause of humanity, of made a butt of and subject for ridicale. I have served the politicans and politicans, and his entered one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he is not a preacher and he does not intend to become one, but he says, "because I he leave that the cause of humanity, of made a butt of and subject for ridicale. I have says, "because I he leave that the cause of humanity, of made a butt of and I have given lit their case, caught up a song card and joined in the refrain of "No. Not One."
"Sing a hundred and forty," requested when he came to this state, and, conse-

New Recruit
Sings Loudly.
It chanced that there were two songs numbered 140 on the card. Mr. Stone selected "What a Friend We Have in Jesus,"
When the Kidneys are Diseased the Whole System Records Described. and then was undecided whether that was the one wanted. Somebody said "Let it go at that," and Gen. Rider nodded his head as though that song was good enough for him, too. He helped in the singing of it with a good deal of spirit.

with a good deal of spirit.

"Never alone" was the last song, and the general proved that he had been coming general by the same free this mighty healing power, this marvelous fluid, is known to me alone. It is mine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt noti I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every man free this priceless been and It restores him instantly to perfect health. With this marvelous mysterious compound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to mean through all the realms of science, and they were sung with vigor.

At intervals the organist started familiar songs, and they were sung with vigor.

The general seemed deeply interested and



with the form of the control of the

TRUSSES Pitted with that scientific accuracy that com-from years of experience
A. S. ALOB-CO...
414-418 N. Broadway.

By the DOSE at the BAR,

By the BOTTLE at the DRUG STORE.

WILL PIUS X DEFEND THE TEMPORAL POWER?

All the World Is Wondering Whether the New Pope Will Accept Present Conditions or Cling to the Old Shadow Like Pius IX and Leo XIII.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME. Aug. 8.
The fact that Pius X is a churchman of liberal instincts, and that he called in state as Patriarch of Venice on the present King of Italy, when the King visited Venice, is taken to mean that the new pontiff may abandon the policy of nonintercourse between the Vatican and the Italian government, which has been maintained ever since Plus IX surrendered Rome to Victor Emmanuel's army.

It is even suggested that the Pope may presently give up the idea that he is a prisoner in his own palace.

But the fact that Pius X in giving his first aposilic blessing to the people.

his usual headgear, he was greeted by a friend, "Er. Mullie, mon, what's yere auld lug warmer?"

To which he replied, "I hav' na worn it seence ma accident."

"Accident? A'm sorry tae hear it. What was it, then?"

"A mon offered me a dram, an' wi' they dashed flaps I didna hear him."

"A mon offered me a dram, an' wi' they dashed flaps I didna hear him."

"An Insinuation.

From the Chicago Juliy News.

Mrs. Noctor: Do you believe our new neighbor is a man of character? Noctor: Well, he has a character all right—such as it is.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities. 11.00 to 12.00 Mermod a Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Mrs. V. L. R., Kansas City, Mo., writes:

Mrs. W. L. R., Kansas City, Mo., writes:

"I am satisfied that drunkenness is a discase and the world. ORR. It is as wonderful and many of the hearth by four the drink habit."

Mrs. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Use my name as a 20-year drunkard restored to manhood and health by four of ORRINE." It is a wonderful and marvelous cure for the drink habit.

Mrs. E. Wycliff, New York City, writes:

"ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for simulants, his health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of ORKINE." It is a wonderful and marvelous cure for the drink habit.

Mrs. W. L. D., Helens, Mont, writes:

"I have waited one year before writing to the get whiskey. Four boxes cured me of all desire and I now have done year before writing to the get whiskey. Four boxes cured me of all desire and I now have done year before writing to the get whiskey. Four boxes cured me of all desire and I now have done year before writing to the get whiskey. Four boxes of the first have waited one year before writing to the get which was a character all right. The land has no desire for atmulants, his health is good and he is fully restored to the first health is good and he is fully restored to the properties of rests the craving and would ste

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S RACES AND BASEBALL GAMES

FAVORITES AND LONG PATSY'S BOYS GO SHOTS IN BATTLE

Ada N. Turned the Tide in Favorite Gather in the First Game by Dunof the Latter at the Delmar Track

Day Was a Good One-Mafalda Won Mr. Mike O'Neil Is All Done as a Big the Ozark Stakes and Orris the Handicap

BY R. D. WALSH.

winning in a hard struggle with Mag No-lan and Mildred L. all the way down the

the weights Mafalda was the best. She was admirably ridden by Sheehan, who nursed her until the last sixteenth was who nursed her until the last sate and she state of the called on her and she sixteen hits were registered against him state of the called on her and she sixteen hits were registered against him responded lobly. Mag Nolin set the pace but he was supported in clownish fashion and would have won had the distance been

Mildred L. was the best plyaed horse in the race, being as high as 5 to 1 at one stage of the betting and going to the post at 13 to 5. She ran a creditable race, but Mafalda held her safe, and her forte is evidently a heavy track.

Check Morgan acted badly at the post and delayed the start several minutes.

Handicap Was

proved an easy thing for Orris. She in-

dulged Lasso with the lead for seven fur-longs, then came along and won in com-manding fashion.

Lasso tried to make a runaway race of it, but Orris was always within strik-ing distance of her, and when the Ghio mare was given her head it was all over. It will take a good horse to beat Orris with anything less than 100 pounds in her saddle.

What seemed to be a stellar with the same seaster.

The Cardinals

at Their Wors

Somewhere, som
not recorded in

Josle P. was defeated in the sixth race, simply because she found the weight assigned her too heavy. She was only beaten a very small margin by Gates, who finished Just a neck behind the winner, Pirateer. The track was in good condition, although slow, the weather was all that could be desired and the crowd numbered about eight thousand.

YESTERDAY'S DELMAR RESULTS.

One More 104 (Booker), 10 to 1, third.

Time, 1:16%.
Step Away, Orian, Atlgareta, Pay The
Fiddler, Charlie C., Tickful, Zirl, Mike
Strauss, Fuguritha also ran.
SECOND RACE, five and a half furlongs—Tom Kiley 110 (Sheehan), 4 to
1, first; Dr. Carthledge 105 (Smith), 4
to 1, second; Häppy Hooligan 102 (Higgins), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:10%.
Toimaine, Lila Noel, Sartor Resartus
Barrows, Parla Quaker Girl also ran;
won easily. gins), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1.10¼.
Toimaine, Lila Noel, Sartor Resartus
Barrows, Parla Quaker Girl also ran;
won easily,
THIRD RACE... mile and seventy
yards—Moweta. 88 (Love), 15 to 1, first;
Hindi. 97 (Bridweil), 4 to 1 second;
Morris Voimer, 109 (Higgurs), 8 to 5,
third. Time, 1.14½.
Incidental, Approved, Baronet, Una
Price and Weird also ran.
FOURTH RACE, six furlongs—Mafalita
102 (Boeker), 9 to 2, thord; E7AOI ET
102 (Watson), 6 to 1, second; Mildred L.
99 (Booker), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:17¼
Don Alvaro, Wenelck, Bugfer, Wreath
of Ivy and Check also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth—
Orris 98 (Higgins), even, first; Lasso 88
(Howell), 5 to 1, second; Orpheum 90 (Bridweil), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:49¼.
Linden Ella and South Breeze also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and three-sixteenths—
Pirateer 96 (Higgins), 2½ to 1, first,
Light Opera 163 (Austin), 2½ to 1, second;
W. B. Gates 165 (Shechan), 5 to 1, third.
Time, 2:04½.
The Messenger and Josia F. also ran. Time, 2:0349.

The Messenger and Josia F. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Ada N. first, Orleans

second, Hobart third.

Kansas City 19-3, Toledo 7-4.

Kansas City 19—3, Toledo 7—4.

TOLEDO, Q. Aug. 8.—Kansas City and Toledo begins even tokas. The first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting while the first game was won by savey bitting will be first game and the first game will be first game with the game of game. The first game was save by savey by Steinfeldt let Donovan's beam balls—Off German I, by Rall I, by Alloway S. Double plays—Ball to Calidat to Tuner. Let on bases—Folded G. Kansas City 6. With game and the first game was saved by save and the first game was saved by save and save first game and colorado prices of game. The first game was saved by Steinfeldt let Donovan's beam ball—Alloway Time—th. 10m. Umpire—day and a single by Barclay scored the tally. Were dead at bat and decaying in the first game and colorado prices are game in the game of thim in the game. Second for the first game and colorado prices were made off him in the grant game was counted up for four more has bits—Owens, Sacrifice hits—Childs, Owens, Bases on balls—Off Cistall I, of Coms. The counter of the first game of the game of game. The total for the next three innings on the first game of game of game of game. The total for the second on the game of game

ALL TO THE BAD

leavy's Consistent Work, but Give the Second to the Reds

CHOICES FINISHED FIRST ORIGINAL BALLOON ASCENSION

League Pitcher and Cardinals Behind Him Play Like Children

The good and bad sides of the Cardinals Yesterday was a strenuous one at Del-mar. The favorites and the long shots had a drawn battle up to the last race when Ada N.—a newcomer in St. Louis—turned Cardinals won the first, score 5 to 3, while,

Ada N.—a newcomer in St. Louis—turned the tide against the favorites by winning on the post by a neck.

The feature event of the day was the Ozark stakes, a six-furlong affair for 2-year-olds exclusively. A good field of eight went to the post and each candidate got strong and liberal support.

The Hayes entry was made favorite and rewarded the confidence placed in them by winning in a hard struggle with Mag No-

winning in a hard struggie with Mag No-lan and Mildred L. all the way down the homestretch. There is no doubt that at the weight Mafald, was the best

and many of the hits recorded in the o ficial score would not have been there ha competent fielding backed him.

His exhibition, however; was anything

but a major league one and Mike is almos ready to say adieu to the box. In the seventh inning he was taken out and young Taylor, a recent importation from the Dallas club, put in. Taylor finished out the game without a hit being made against Handicap Was

Easy for Orris.

The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in
The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in
The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in
The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in
The handicap was Corcoran and Brain's miserable throw to Hackett was responsible for his life.

The handicap was Corcoran and Brain's miserable throw to Hackett was responsible for his life.

The handicap was Corcoran and Brain's miserable throw to Hackett was responsible for his life.

The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in
The handicap at a mile and a sixteenth proved an easy thing for Orris. She in-

Taylor is weak-looking and had nothing much to deliver. He was left behind on Harper p the team's eastern trip.

The Cardinals

at Their Worst.

Somewhere, some time, at some place not recorded in history the Cardinals may have played worse baseball than they did in the second game yesterday, but it is not marked down in the annals of the diamond.

It was not that they erred so much, but that they failed to do things that they might have done. Five misplays they might have done. Five misplays the conditions the conditions of the diamond.

Actuals 4 5 8 7 8 9 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 Clucknatl 3 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 0 — 11 Two-base hits—Donlin, Seymour. Three-base hits—Donlin, Seymour. Three-base hits—Farrell, Hackett: Innings plicked—By O'Nell 9, Taylor 3. Stolen bases—Beckley 2, Seymour, but that they failed to do things that they might have done. Five misplays ... Louis 4. Cincinnati 6. Time of game—ib. 88m. Umpire—O'Day, Hits—Off O'Nell 17, off Taylor 0.

at Mill take a good horse to beat Orrist
will take a good horse to be at violent reversal
to form occurred in the accord race,
but the second game yesterday,
but it is not marked down in the annals of
lower or un one, two, three A few
have a go he ran a very duil race on
going which he is supposed to like. The
but that they failed to do things that
we might be done. Five misplays
intered was no time when he was in danger
inted chance yesterday, but he was promintent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
inted chance yesterday, but he was promintent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
inted chance yesterday, but he was promintent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
inted chance yesterday, but he was promintent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
inted chance yesterday, but he was promintent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he was in danger
intent at every part of the race, and
there was no time when he wa

Dunleavy pitched well and, though hit freely at times, in only two innings did

he permit scores. In the third what was really a triple went for a home run on Smoot's bad handling. I'wo mere singles followed during the same inning, but when the pinch came Dunieavy closed up. In the fifth the Reds tied the score on a base on balls, a single and out and a field-

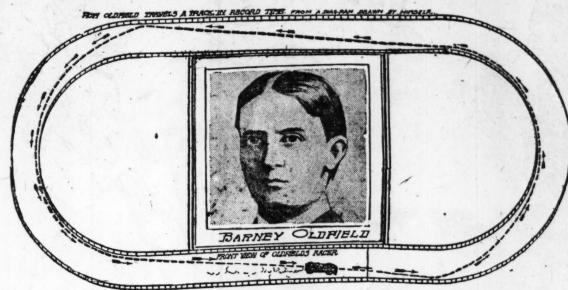
FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Miss
Guido 104 (Sheehan), 10 to 1, first; Reducer 104 (Higgins), 2½ to 1, second;
One More 104 (Booker), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1:16%.
Step Away, Orian, Atlgareta, Pay The
Fiddler, Charlie C., Tickful, Zirl, Mike
Strauss, Fugurtha also ran.
SECOND RACE, five and a half (ursecond strains of the first game:

base on balls, a single and out and a fielder's choice.
The tie was broken and the game won
when the Cardinals went to the bat in the
eighth. Dunleavy came up with another
hit, this time a spanking single. Farrell
was safe when Poole missed a grounder.
A sacrifice put him up and Smoot's single
score him.
Cincinnati falled in its remaining tries to
score
Score of the first game:

ST. LOUIS.

Smoot cf	0 0 1 1 1 1 1	2001	1218000	0 6 0 1 1	00000
Totals20	5	-7	27	14	0
CINCINNA	TI.				
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Doulin If4	0	1	4	0	(
Selmour cf3	2	1	2	0	0
Dolan rf	1	1	1	0	. (
Beckley 1b4		2	7	0	. 0
Steinfeidt 3b3	0	0	8	1	- 0
Daly 2b4	0	1	3	2	(
Corcoran ss4	0	0	1	8	. (
l'eitz c4	0	2	. 3	1	- 0
l'oole p4	0	1	0	1	0
	-	-	***	-	-
Totals	3	9	24	8	-0
Innings 1 2 8	4	5 6	7 -	8 9	

MUCH CHALLENGED HOLDER OF WORLD'S AUTO RECORD



Hackett 1b J. O'Nell c M. O'Nell p .		 3	0	1	4 0	1 8	1 0
Teylor p	******	 . 1	Ö	Ö.	0	1	0

Tetals 42 11 17 27 12 0

11	7111	lan	15	in ninth.	
7	27	13	2		
0	0	0	0	Totals 36 10 27 12	
-0	- 0	0	0	. we and one does	
1	2	1	1	Leever p4 1 0 3	
1	1	1	0	Smith c 4 0 4 1	
0	5	1	0	Ritchey 26 .3 1 2 3	
0	2	-0	-0	Leach Sb 3 3 0 3	
1	3	4	0	Brans'ld 1b.5 1 10 0	
2	2	0	0	Wagner ss. 5 1 4 2	
2	8	2	0	Sebring rf. 4 1 8 0	
- 0	1	4	- 1	Clarke 11 6 9 9 0	
0	3	0	0	Beau'nt cf 3 0 2 0	
H.	PO	.A.	E.	AB.H.PO.A.	ì
GC).			PITTSBURG.	
	H. 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 7	0 3 0 1 2 8 2 2 1 3 0 2 0 5 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0	H PO A 0 3 0 0 1 4 2 8 2 2 2 0 1 3 4 0 2 5 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 7 27 13	H. PO. A. E. 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 2 8 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 5 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 7 27 13 2	H.PO.A.E. AB.H.PO.A. 0 3 0 0 Beau'nt cf. 3 0 2 0 0 1 4 1 Clarke H

Obleago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
Left on bases—Chicago 4 Pittsburg 12. Threebases—Chicago 4 Pittsburg 12. Threebases—Chance 1, Wagner 1,
Bitchey 1. Stolen bases—Chance 1, Wagner 1,
Struck out—By Weimer 5, by Leever 3. Passed
bils—Kling 1. Base on balls—Off Weimer 3,
Fime of game—lb. 55m. Umpire—Moran.

PITCHER PATTEN KNOCKED OUT NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Manager Grif-

fith pitched his team to victory again In only one inning, the seventh, could the visitors make more than one hit. Then they bunched three and scored their only runs. Patten was effective after the third, but the damage had been done. In the eighth he was struck in the face with a liner from MFar-land's bat. The ball knocked out sev-eral teeth and cut his lip so that a dozen stitches were neecssary. Townsend tha-ished the game for the visitors. At-tendance 4025. Score:

NEW YORK.	- WASHINGTON.
	AB H PO A I
Coproy 3b. 4 0 0 8 0	Moran ss 4 0 3 8
Geeler rf 3 0 2 0 0	Ryan of 4 0 5 0
Th'rf'ld sa 3 0 4 6 2 Vil'ams 2b 3 0 2 2 0	
Vil'ams 2b 3 0 2 2 0	Selbach If 8 0 1 0
anzel 1b., 4 3 11 0 0	Orth If 1 0 1 0
f'F'rl'd cf 3 1 4 0 0	Lee rf 4 0 0 0 0
havid If . 4 1 3 0 0	C'ghlin Sh 4 1 0 1
Fri'd cf 3 1 4 0 0 Pavid lf . 4 1 3 0 0 Seville c. 3 2 1 0 0	M'Corm'k 2h 8 2 3 0
riffith p 3 1 0 1 0	Clarke 1b 4 2 9 1 Selbach 1f 3 0 1 0 Orth 1f 1 0 1 0 Lee rf 4 0 0 0 C'ghlin 3b 4 1 0 1 M'Corin'k 2b 8 2 3 0 Kit'r'dge c 4 2 2 3 Patten p 8 1 0 7
	Patten p 8 1 0 7
Totals 30 8 27 12 2	Patten p 8 1 0 7 Consend p 0 0 0 0
	Totals34 8 24 15 2
Innings-	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 8 8 0 0 0 0 1 *-
lew York 0	8 8 0 0 0 0 1
Vashington 0	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-
Earned runs-News Yor	k 3. Washington 1. Firs
n errors-New York 2.	Washington 1. Left of
ases-New York 8, Was	bington 5. First on ball
-Off Griffith 1, off Patt	ten 2. Struck out-B
riffith 1. by Patten 1.	Two-base hits-Ganzel 2
riffith, Clarke, Sacrifi	ce hit-Williams. Stole
ases-McCormick. Dou	ble plays-Elberfeld and
annal Daggad ball D.	willia Wills about alasham

In the first essay the Cardinals played an errorless game, and, although they made fewer hits off Poole than the Reds gathered in, they supported Dunleavy in fast style and won out after being tiled up by the enemy in the seventh round. The second game was a nightmare and its one important bearing on the baseball situation is that it practically marks stituation is that it practically marks the close of Mike O'Neil's career as a first-class pitcher. O'Neil had nothing worth mentioning and was slammed about the lot scandalously. Styteen hits were registered against time. In the first essay the Cardinals played an errorless game, and, although they made fewer hits off Poole than the Reds gathered to be represented in the skitch. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World's shoots. The grand climax came in the sixth, Altrock started in top tich for Chicago, afternoon at Forest Park, near the police in the pitch for Chicago, Altrock started in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World's shoots. The grand climax came in the sixth, Altrock started in the year will be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the World estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be chromined in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be represented in the world estation. All members of the club who desire to be chromined in the world estation. All members of th

day afternoon at League Park, as stated in the late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, it was agreed that seven games he played.

This series has been looked forward to by all the fans of St. Louis, and will be an all the fans of St. Louis, and will be an

WINS TWO GAMES

The Iron Man, in Splendid Form, Winsor's Side Had Scored 119 to Rat-

lyn Before 32,000 People

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—New York and Brooklyn played a double header today before an enormous crowd and the home team fore an enormous crowd and the home team was not completed yesterday. The Winson's side and the opposing eleven, F. W. Ratcliffe's, Was not completed yesterday. The Winson's side and the opposing eleven, F. W. Ratcliffe's, Alton Sor side was all down for 119 runs, while Beteliffe end of the battle had scored St. Louis St. Charles Belleville

45	fore an enormous crowd and the home team won both games. McGinnity was in splendid form and ritched both games. Schmidt was put out of the second game in the third inning, after an argument between half of the Brooklyn team and Umpire Hurst. Jones took his place. Attendance, 31,647.	the opposing eleven, F. W. Ratcliffe's, was not completed yesterday. The Winsor side was all down for 119 runs, while the Ratcliffe end of the battle had scored 89, with Robinson, 27 and unfinished (at bat. The best work was done by W. S.
	Scores: FIRST GAME. NEW YORK. BROOKLYN. AB H PO A E	Newhall, whose 32 was high. Duckworth with 28 had the next high score. Several of the St. Louis Cricket Club's members who are interested in lacrosse
y 8	Browne rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Strang 30. 4 0 0 2 1 Bresn'n cf. 4 0 1 0 0 Steak dift. 4 2 8 0 0 McGann 1b. 4 2 8 0 0 Dobbs cf. 4 1 4 0 1 Mcrtes If. 2 0 5 0 0 Dobbs cf. 4 1 4 0 1 Mcrtes If. 2 0 5 0 0 Dobbs cf. 4 1 4 0 1 Dunn 3b . 3 2 1 2 0 McGreery rf. 4 1 0 1 0 Gilbert 2b. 4 0 B 1 1 Flood 2b . 4 1 2 2 1	have decided to organize a team to com- pete in the World's Fair games next year. A meeting will take place at Lin- dell Pavilion this morning at 10 o'clock. All interested in the game are expected to attend.
	Werner c. 4 1 3 0 0 Ritter c 3 1 5 2 0 McGin'ty p.4 1 0 5 0 Jones p 3 0 0 2 0 Totals 33 10 27 12 1 Totals 34 8 24 9 4	Yesterday's cricket score follows: A. E. WINSOR'S SIDE. A. G. Winsor, bowied Robinson 12 A. O. Cunningham, bowied Robinson 5 G. Duckworth c Walsh, bowled Robinson. 28
ori	1 0 0 4 8 6 7 8 9	D. Cimerol Control Robinson.

SECOND GAME.

Totals 80 8 27 8 8	NEW YO	RK.	BROOKL	YN. g
Bissan'n cf. 2 0 2 0 1 Jordan 8b .8 0 1 0 McGann 1b.4 0 8 0 0 Usneckard If. 4 1 4 1 McGann 1b.4 0 8 0 0 Usneckard If. 4 1 4 1 Babb ss .4 0 3 0 Usnebs cf 4 0 1 0 Babb ss .4 0 3 0 Usnel n ss .8 0 2 5 Gilbert 2b. 8 1 4 8 2 McGreery rf. 4 2 1 0 Gilbert 2b. 8 1 4 8 2 McGreery rf. 4 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Usnel tsc c.4 0 2 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 0 0 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 1 0 0 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 1 0 0 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 1 0 0 1 SvanHal'n 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	AB I	H PO A E		H PO A
McGann 1b 4 0 8 0 0 Sisicekard M. 4 1 4 1 Mertes Mertes				0 0 1
Mertes If . 4 2 8 0 0 Dobbs cf . 4 0 1 0 Babb ss . 4 0 3 0 0 Doble 1b . 8 0 10 1 Dunn 8b . 3 1 0 8 0 Dah en ss . 8 0 2 5 Gilbert 2b. 8 1 4 8 2 McCreery rf. 4 5 10 Warner c . 8 1 6 1 0 Flood 2b . 4 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Jacklitsch c. 4 0 2 1 VanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 0 Schmidt p .1 0 0 1	Bmesn'n cf 2			0 1 0
Mertes If .4 2 8 0 0 Dobbs of 0 1 0 Babb ss 4 0 3 0 0 Doyle 1b 8 0 10 1 Dunn 3b 3 1 0 8 0 Dah en ss 8 0 2 5 Gilbert 2b 8 1 4 8 2 McCreery rf. 8 1 0 Warner c 8 1 6 1 0 Flood 2b 4 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Jacklitsch c 4 0 2 1 2 VanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Schmidt p .1 0 0 1 7 Cols 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8 2 8	McGann 1b.4			1 . 1
Dunn 8b 8 1 0 8 0 Dah'en ss 8 0 2 0 Gilbert 2b 8 1 4 8 2 McCreery rft. 8 1 0 McGreery rft. 9 1 0 McGrinity p8 2 0 1 0 Dacklitsch c 0 2 1 McGlinity p8 2 0 1 0 Dacklitsch c 0 2 1 VanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 DSchmidt p .1 0 0 1		2 8 0 0 D		0 1 0
Dunn 30 1 0 6 Dibat en 3 1 5 6 Gilbert 20 8 1 4 8 2 McCreery rf. 4 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Flood 2b 4 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Glackitisch c4 0 2 1 3 1 0 0 Glackitisch c4 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Babb ss4	0 3 0 0 18	orle 1b8	0 10 1
Warner c. 8 1 6 1 0 Flood 2b 4 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Jacklitach c.4 0 2 1 Verland p 4 0 2 1 Verland p 4 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 Verland p 8 1 1 1 Totals 80 8 27 8 8 Verland p 8 1 1 1	Dunn 8b8	1 0 8 UD	ah'en ss8	2 7 2
Warner c8 1 6 1 0 Flood 254 1 2 1 McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Jacklitach c.4 0 2 1 1 Variation 1 1 0 0 0 Schmidt p 1 0 0 1 Totals 80 827 8 8 Jones p 8 1 1 1	Gilbert 2b. 8	1 4 8 2 M	cCreery rf.4	8 1 0
McGinnity p8 2 0 1 0 Jacklitsch e.4 0 2 1 1 0 VanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Schmidt p .1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Warner c8	1 6 1 0 F	oed 2b4	1 2 1
**VanHal'n 1 1 0 0 0 Schmidt p .1 0 0 1		2 0 1 0 Ja	cklitsch e.4	0 2 1
Totals 80 8 27 8 8	"VanHal'n 1			0 0 1
Totals 80 8 27 8 3		Jo	nes p8	1 1 1
	Totals 80	8 27 8 3	-	
Totals84 5*24 12			Totals84	5°24 12
mada				da
None out when winning run was made.	None out wh	ien winning	Int was mi	de,
*Batted for McGinnity in ninth.		McGinnity	in ninch.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	AMERICAN	LEAGUE.		
Club		Won.	Lost.	
Boston		58	34	
Philadelphia		04	38	
New York .		44	41	
Detroit		44	43	
Cleveland		46	46	
St. Louis		42	48	
Chicago		41	49	
Washington		29	62	
		-		
	NATIONAL	LEAGUE.		
		Won.	Lost.	
Clubs		WOH.		
Clubs.			81	
Pittsburg		61	81 36	
Pittsburg		61	81 36 40	
Pittsburg New York Chicago		61 56 67	81 36 40 46	
Pittsburg New York Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn		61 55 57 50	81 36 40 46 49	
Pittsburg New York Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn		61 55 57 50 41 39	81 36 40 46 49	
Pittsburg New York Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis		61 55 57 50 41 39	81 86 40 45 49 49	
Pittsburg New York Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis		61 55 57 50 41 39	81 36 40 46 49	
Pittsburg New York Chicago Checunati Brooklyn Br		61 55 57 50 41 39 35 35	81 86 40 45 49 49	

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit. Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 6,
New Yo. 7, Washington 2.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis 5-1. Cincinnati 3-11.
New York 4-8. Brook yn 3-1.
Pittsburg 2. Chicago 1.
Booton 6. Philadelphia

All Interested In the game are capet to attend.
Yesterday's cricket score follows:
A. E. WINSOR'S SIDE.
A. G. Winsor, bowied Robinson
A. O. Cunningham, bowied Robinson
D. Simpson, bowied Robinson
D. Simpson, bowied Robinson
D. Simpson, bowied Robinson
H. Holmes, c Flakmen, bowied Robinson
G. F. Townley, bowied Fletcher
W. I. Waish, c and bowied Fletcher
W. I. Waish, c and bowied Robinson
Mitchell, not out
W. S. Newhall, 1 b w, Taylor
F. S. Roberts, bowled Robinson
Extras

Total .	
Total	
- Commence	
F. W. RATOLIFFE'S SIDE	
. H. Taylor, bowled Cumpingham	
B Worden bowled Hollings	*
D. Wolden, bowled Hounes	
B. Worden, bowled Holmes D. Robinson, not out	
Fletcher not out.	٠
Sheen Ald not bet	۰
Sharp, did not bat	
o Libyu, did not bat	
Gees, did not bat	
Nother, did not bat	۰
Crimas	۰
Extras	

Columbus 8, Toledo 0

PITTSBURG PHIL WINS \$62,000

Plunger Backed Aristocracy to Win John Powell Is Himself Again and the Saratoga Special at Odds of 20 to 1

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Pittsburk
Phil and John E. Madden raked off \$107,000
MARTIN'S DOUBLE SCORES TWO Phil and John E. Madden raked off \$107,000 as a result of today's races.

"Pittsburg Phil" backed Aristocracy to win the Saratoga special at odds of 20 to 1. He took out \$42,000 from the ring.

It is the second largest winning he has made in his long career as a plunger on the turf. Sixteen years ago he won \$22,000 oo King Cadmas, a 20-to-1 chance, played down to 4 to 1.

Madden won \$25,000 in bets and the \$20,000 purse in the race today.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8.—The Browns won

HURLING CLUB'S FIRST GAME. Local Players Will Get Out for Prac-

tice This Afternoon. The first practice game of the St. Louis
Hurling Club will take place at 2:30 this
afternoon at Forest Park, near the police
station.

All members of the club who desire to

Dispatch, it was agreed that seven games be played.

The series will be opened on the first Saturday following the close of the season, Sept. 29. For the Browns, this will be at Roston.

From there the Browns go to Cincinnati, where they play two exhibition games. On Saturday and Sunday following, the first two games of the St. Louis Inter-club series will be played.

During the week following three games will be played.

During the week following three games will be played.

All of the Cardinals accompanied the will be played, of the seven games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati engagement they will be played, with alternating open dates between games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati engagement they will be played, with alternating open dates between games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati engagement they are first will be played, with alternating open dates between games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati engagement they are first will be played, with alternating open dates between games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati engagement they are first will be played, with alternating open dates between games, and on Saturday and Sunday following the Cincinnati last into the score of the season of the score of the season of the score of the season of the St. Louis Inter-club season of the St. Louis Inter-club season of the St. Louis Inter-club season of the club and the Clerks and the Triple A League on the Forest Park grounds. In the first the Triple A Blues in the last two rounds will be played, with the sole exception of Pitcher Taylor, the new Dallas of the score of the season of the club took turns at leading and at the seventh round the score of the season of the Clerks work by the Blues in the last two rounds worked the St. Louis Inter-club season of the Clerks work by the Blues in the last two rounds worked the St. Louis Inter-club season of the St. Louis Inter-club season of the St. Louis Inter-club season of the

BUSY DAY IN TROLLEY LEAGUE A CRICKET GAME The Kerns Are Still Leading, Wit

Three games are scheduled to be played this afternoon in the Trolley League. At Alton, the Kerns and the Blues will battle, with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Umpire Hassman working the Indicator. At Belleville the Elsenstactic with Indicator. At Belleville th

Kansas City Wins Two

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—Kansas City won double-header from Des Moines today. Kansas Citys only run in the first game was made in the girth inning through a wild throw to third be Fohl to stop a steal. Des Moines outbatted Karsas City in the second game, but was not fortunate in bunching hits. Attendance 1100. Scores | Martin. Time of gam—1h. 45m. Umpire—| Secretary | Martin. Time of gam—1h. 45m. Umpire—| Secretary | Martin. Time of gam—1h. 45m. Umpire—| Martin

Omaha Wins Both.

Double-Header at Ehman's Park. Rec Lloyd, did not but the H. Gees, did not bat the H. Sees the H. Gees, did not bat the H. Sees the H. Gees, did not bat the H. Sees the H. Gees There will be a double-header at El

has consented to take charge of the five next year and prepare it for a hard campaign.

Mr. Barker was responsible in a large measure for the success of last year, when the team played and won 15 games.

The members of the team so appreciated and with the proceeds a gold watch was purchased and presented him as a reminder.

The High School plans for a number of hard games outside of local contests next year and expects another winning season.

Louisville 6, St. Paul 5

LOUISVILLE, N.Y., Aug. S.—Louisville defeated St. Paul today in an exciting game. Justing game, Justin

Milwaukee 4 5, Denver 2-1.

Milwake hee, Wis. Aug. 8.—M.lwaukee both games of a double-header with Denver day. Swormsted's pitching was the freature the first game and the fielding of Jones.

BROWNS WIN OUT BY STEADY WORK

the Men Behind Him Play Well in Field and at Bat.

from Chicago again this afternoon with John Powell in the box, score 4 to 2. The victory put the St. Louis club in sixth

Martin and Hill, the Browns' two new

Will be benefit Performances to Aid the Players'

Bank Accounts.

In accordance with announcement made earlier in the season, the Browns and the Cardinals will meet after the close of the present season in a series of ball games to be played for the local championship.

At a conference between Secretary Hedges of the Browns and Treasurer Stanley Robison of the Cardinals, held yesterday's Post.

While Seals—

Rawlings.

Five Ball Games Are Scheduled for Today at Kulage Park.

The baseball games will be played at the played at the played at the played and the Hennings are down for an engagement. At 2 p. m. the Columbias and the Schaper Brothers will battle, and the Schaper Brothers will battle, and at 4 p. m. the White Seals and the Rawlings—

American and National leagues.

Secretary Stanley Robison tried to arrange this, but some of the clubs balked in the late editions of yesterday's Post.

one, Burkett singled and Hill speeded it up, scoring on the play. Friel and Ander-

d	CHICAGO			250	
e nd	AlB. Alb.	R. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	0 2 1 8 1	PO. 1008711100	4010011202
ш	Owen p 2 *Holmes 1	0	0	-0	8
đ	Totals34	•	9	27	10
	ST. LOUIS	8.	1		
e s e e y	Burkett If 3 Martin rf 4 Friel 2b 5 Anderson 1b 5 Wailace as 6 Houphill cf 4 Kahoe c 6 Hill 3b 4 Powell p 3	0 0 1 0 0 0	1 8 1 0 2 1 0 2 1	8 1	181102
4	Totals38	4	11	27	12
n see	*Batted for Tannehill, Innings——————————————————————————————————	O O	loui emp labe -By	0 0 2 0 8 11. bill 1	Sa rock

mit to the Umpire. CLEVELAND, Aug. 8-In the eleventh

2	him but no violence was offered. A tendance 6265 Score:
	CLEVELAND, DETROIT. AB H PO A E Flick rf 2 1 0 0 Bar.ett cf .5 0 8 0
	Flick of 6 2 1 0 0 Bar, ett ef 6 0 6 0 Bay of 6 2 1 0 0 Losh M 4 1 1 0 0 Readles Sh. 4 1 0 4 1 1 1 0 0
	Lajoie 2b .8 1 8 5 0 Carr 1b 113 0 Hickm'n 1b.6 2 15 0 0 M'Allis'r m. 4 1 0 3
1	Flick rf. 6 2 1 0 0 Barrett cf. 6 0 0 0 Bay cf. 6 2 1 0 0 Loah lf. 1 1 0 Explore 20 5 1 0 0 Loah lf. 1 1 0 Explore 20 5 1 8 1 8 5 0 Carr 1b. 1 1 0 Hickm'n hb. 6 2 15 0 0 Mr Allia'r mat 1 0 3 Mr Carthy 16 5 0 0 0 McGuire c 5 0 0 Bemis c 4 0 3 2 7 Yeager 2b 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1	Donahus p. 8 2 0 4 0 Mullin p . 2 0 0 2 Totals . 43 11 88 19 6 Kissinger p. 0 0 0 0
1	Totals 30 9 82*14
1	*Two out when game was forfeited.
1	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Cleveland 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
)	ch errors—Detroit 2. Cleveland 2. Left on bases
	Cleveland 11, Detroit 4. Double plays smill
	lalla By Donahue 1, by Mulin 3. Hit by pitentalla McAllister, Bemla, Struck out by Donah 4, by Mulin 5, by Kissinger 2. Secribe hits Mulin, McCarthy. St. len bases—Lajola 2, Bra
0.0	Mullin, McCarthy, St. len bases—Lajois 2, Bra ley 2, Gochnaur, Flick, Bemis, Carr. Umpise Connolly. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Boston 11, Philadelphia 6. OSTON, Aug. 8.—Henley was easy for Bostony and after the second the result was now doubt Dinees was invincible up to the sint on he let up. Boston batted hard throughou ceman's batting. Dineen's box work and the state of Parent and Septond were the feature of Parent and Septond were the fea



NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD WOMAN SWEPT OUT TO SEA IN A DORY SPENDS TERRIBLE 48 HOURS SUFFERED TORTURE

DICK WELLS WINS CHICAGO STAKES

Finished as He Pleased Ahead of Toah With Bragg Third-Price Was 3 to 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Dick Welles won the Chicago stakes at Harlem today, finishing as he pleased ahead of Toah, with Bragg third. Owing to a threatened raid by the authorities of Harlem village, betting was confined to handbooks, and the sixth and

confined to handbooks, and the sixth and seventh races were declared off. Weather clear and cool. Track good. Summary:
First race, six furiong—Floral Wreath 90 (L. Wilson). 2 to 1, first; Dutch Carter 95 (H. Phillips), 15 to 1, second; Christine A. 93 (W. Knapp), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.3-5. Whilback Marcos, Safe Guard, Miss Manners, Angelo, Handley Cross, Fullback and Worthington also ran. Second race, four and one-half furiongs—Clifton Forge 10 (Wonderly), 6 to 1, won; Fred Leppert 118 (Dominick), even, second; Don Domo 115 (Ferrell), 3 to 1, third. Time, :55.2-5. Blumenthal, King Ellsworth, Toltec, Red Bird, Touchdown, Sunnybrook and Klein-wood also ren

Bird, Touchdown, Sunnybrook and Kleinwood also ran.

Third race, chicago stakes, one mile—Dick Wells 116 (Knight), 3 to 5, won; Toah 113, J. Woods), 6 to 1, second; Bragg 117 (Wonderly), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 +5.

McGee, Aladdin, John Bright, Ontonagon and Gregor K. also ran.

Fifth race, four furlorigs—A. D. Gibson 104 (L. Wilson), 3 to 1, won; Skilful 104 (Ouls), 5 to 1, second; The Giver 105 (Birkenruth), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:142-5.

Brulare, St. Tammany, Delagoa and Peter Paul also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—The Kentuckian, 115 (Woods), 6 to 5, won; Bard Burns 98 (Adkins), 6 to 1, second; Bardolph 100 (Bonner), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:144-5.

Eva's Darling, Martinmas, Lovable and Bary Wonder also ran.

SCRUGGS CLUB 18 TROPHY WINNER

Two Heavy Hitting Games Mark the Close of the Dry Goods League Season.

The Dry Goods Baseball League closed its season yesterday, the Scruggs-Vander-voort team winning the pennant and the handsome trophy offered the winning team

by the Publishers' Association.

The Scruggs club played the Crawfords, and the best the latter team had to ex-pect was a tie. In a one-sided battle the Scruggs team won out, score 35 to 4. The winning team lined out 37 safeties and made 5 errors, while the Crawfords made 9 hits and as many errors.

Topping and Casey did effective battery

work for Scruggs, while Armbruster and Pope did the heavy work for the Craw-

The Scruggs team went through the entire season, winning five straight and los ing not a game.

Ing not a game.

In the game between the Nugents and Grand-Leaders, also played vesterday, the Nugents overwhelmed the enemy, winning by a soore of 37 to 7. The winners made the grand total of 40 hits against 10 for the epposing team.

Wolf and Scherer did battery work for the winners and Miller and Mohrman for the losers.

The three teams beaten out by the Crawfords all won three games and lost two on the season's schedule.

The league will be reorganized next year and a more extended schedule played. Good crowds-have patronized ail the games played this season.

The Scruggs team will not obtain permanent possession of the cup unless it wins the trophy three times.

Trainer Taylor Says the Western Crack Will Run at Saratoga if He Gets Fit.

ly up to a hard race at present. He is not lame, but his foot is still tender from the stenebrulse he received while working a trial for the race with Waterboy at Brighton Beach nearly three weeks ago.

That is the declaration Frank Taylor, trainer of the great western erack, made to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. It is the first authentic statement from Taylor about the horse's condition since the accident.

"There have been a great many stories written about McChesney," confinued Taylor. "Some were true and many were ridiculsus. The majority of the reports were inclined to treat McChesney's injury as a fake. Well, it wasn't. I only wish it was." stonebrulse he received while working all

Then Taylor exhibited the injured hoof to prove his assertions. "McChesney," continued Taylor, "was brought East with only one disire in Mr. Smathers, mind and that was to have him meet Waterboy."

MONDAY'S RACE ENTRIES BETTING BEGINS ON Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, mile and seventy yards, selling: 508s—Dr. Jones 579—First One 103 Flaunt 104 Fract 105 Flaunt 106 Flaunt 107 Flaunt 108 THE BIG FIGHT

Monday's Fort Erie Entries. First race, six furiongs, selling:
Cormac 102 Angu
Baccle 102 Queen of Dixiana
Corder 165 Declaimer

581-Fitra Vires
517-Varier
601-King's Sister
601-King's Sister
605-*Sister Lillian
512-Eliza Cook
ond race, five furlongs, selling:
604-Sweet Note
610-Lila Noel
555-*Sweet Myrtle
610-Sartor Resartus
(507)-Bride
(604)-Haven Run
481-Yenom
591-Port Warden
(474)-Lona S
580-Angelee
593-Leech
574-Athena
ird race, one mile and 70 yards Third race, one mile and 70 yards, selling: Third race, se 492-Prof. Neville 578-Exapo 394-Peaches 389-Mission 578-Certain 519-Howling Dervish 618-Chandoo 98 Showman 101 Coruscate 105 Meriment 101 Grand Travers 108 Bummer II. 95 Drummond

601—Class Leader 584—Daddy Bender 609—I'ay the Fiddler 584—Immortelle 609—Tickful nd a sixteenth, selling .115 James F. .106 Butter Scotch .99 John Yerkes .98 King Tatius .97 Similar Fourth race, six furlongs, purse; Fourth race, six furlongs, purse:
610-Wreath of Ivy
610-Tom Kiley
505-Milkirk
(588)-Rainland
(566)-Sadie Burch
(569)-Follies Bergeres
588-Forehand
os George
0.'s entry.
Fifth race, one mi'e, purse:
573-Golden Gilitter selling:

Easy Trade . Will Shields . 573—Golden Glitter
590—Menace
— Water Edge
997—I Know
539—Lady Strathmore
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Sixth race, six furlongs, selling: Sixth race, six furlongs, selling:
Haides . 95 Little Reck
Pepper Dick . 100 Frank Love
Fine Shot . 102 Midlo
Justice . 105 Swan Dance
Lady Powhattan . 100 John
Plum Tart . 101 Provost
Amahaga . 102 Lizzle A.
J. W. Rodes . 105 Mojeta
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Monday's Saratoga Entries. First race, for filles and geldings, 2-year-olds, ive and a half furlongs:

Naughty Lady 92 Sweet Gretchen 111
Merry Moments 102 Standard 102
Graceful 111 Divination 111
Coal Black Lady 102 Paiette 102
Grenade 111 Hippornates 102
Adriutha 102
Secoul race, 4-year-old and up, steeplechase, the short course:

Enright
Oinet 140 Manilian
Holland 139 Foxhunter 155
Holland 139 Foxhunter 155
Caller 135 Big Gun 155
Third race, the Catskill, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Trinity Bell 100 Tam O'Shanter 114
Vincennes 108 Counterpoise 103
Coxundrum 108 The Musketeer 111
Unmasked 119 Duelist 103
Castailian 107 Highlander 111
Knight of Rhodes 108 Carbuncle 108
Royal 116 Virgin Soll 106
Royal 106 Carbuncle 108
Floral 106 Carbuncle 108
House 107 Highlander 111
Corporation of the Manilian 106
Highlander 111
Fourth race, for all ages, handicap, one mile and a quarter:
Hunter Raine 114 Carbuncle 100
Hunter Raine 114 Carbuncle 100
Hunter Raine 114 Carbuncle 100
Hunter Raine 115 Virgin Soll 106
Hunter Raine 115 Virgin Soll 106
Hunter Raine 116 Circus 93
92 . 166 Falella . . 134 . 160 Lingo . . 130 . 153 Mr. Rose . . 125 . 149 Slap Dash . . 125 . 137 Third race, Riverside stakes, one mile, selling:
Postmaster Wright .114 Oronte . .93
Serge .98 Orsina .92
Lady Matchless .93 Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handleap:
Lucien Appleby .101 Warte Nicht .101
Bragg .107 Bondage .101
The Conqueror II .106 Huzzah .96
Hargis .105 Bessie McCarthy .08
Bruiare .103
Bondage and Huzzah , Arthur's entry. Fifth race, for

.118 Batts .118 Juvenal Maxim .115 Rockaway .114 Reveille .114 Champ'ain Highball Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth on turf: .104 Easy Street .65 Gold Bell .91 Carbuncle .98 Orloff

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Clerks this morning line up against the World's Fair team at Ehrmann's Park, 7100 Florissant avenue. They line-up as follows: O'Connell c, Hinds p, Fingerlin 1b, Barker 2b, Hardin ss, Fearden 3b, Mason If, Adore cf, Weber 1f.

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

.-Darcy 602-Miss Gould 602-Custus 586-Harry Griffith 586-Sid Silver rentice allowance claimed.

Second race, handlcap, steeplechase, ourse:

Golden Link ...
Duke of York
Ceylon
Imperialist
Paul Aker ...

Fifth race, five furlongs:

Sixth race, 'mHe, selling:

n Oaks ...

Monday's Harlem Entries.

The Old Capitals play at Schmidt's Mound Park Aug. 9; Sullivan, Mo., Aug. 16; Mount Olive, Ill., Aug. 23. Games wanted with out-of-town clubs. Address A. A., Graf, 1825 South Seventh street.

Address A. A. Graf, 1325 South Seventh street.

The Walnut Parks would like to arrange games in the 16 and 17 year old class. Address L. W. Pavenport, 2310 Oriole avenue, Walnut Park, Mo.

The Orphan Boy Juniors would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15 year old class. They have a complete new lineup. For games address E. Mueller, 2711 Wilanetago street.

The Platt & Thornburghs will play the Highland Reds of Highland, Ill., Sunday at that place. Strong out-of-town teams desiring games with the Platt & Thornburgs address W. A. Dooley, 120 Franklin avenue.

Champion Is Installed as a Strong 1 to 2 Favorite at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8.—Betting commenced on the Jeffries-Corbett light to-day in earnest. The champion was at once installed a strong 1 to 2 favorite. It is not expected these figures will vary much until the men enter the ring.

There will be considerable betting as to

the men enter the ring.

There will be considerable betting as to the number of rounds the fight will last, as there is a wide difference of opinion on this point. The sale of seats commenced today and the demand was heavy. The club officials know the house will be the largest ever seen in this city. It will surely pass the \$50,000 mark and may reach \$80,000. George Dawson, who visited Corbett at Alameda, says: "Corbett is in grand condition beyond a doubt. I couldn't imagine a man looking better on the eve of a championship fight. His eyes are clear, his skin is smooth and his flesh has a firm appearance. There are no wrinkles or crow s feet about his face. He is far more muscular than when I saw him in training for other matches. And his wind, as shown by his work, is as perfect as it is possible to be. At the same time do not think the course he is now pursuing in his training is the one calculated to produce the best results. There are always differences of opinion in these matters and this is my opinion. I think Corbett has deve oped muscle at the expense of speed. His body and arms have been developed until they seem out of proportion to his legs.

Jeff Does Lively Sparring

Jeff Does Lively Sparring

Jeff Does Lively Sparring

HARBÍN SPRINGS, Cal. Aug. 8.—Th
benefit performance held at Music Hall last
night for two indigent mountaineers was
a great success, standing room only being
the order. The musical features were especially good and the wind-up with the
sparring partners, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack
Jeffres and Joe Kennedy, was lively
enough to give those present a taste of
what the sport really was. Jeff emerged
from the bouts with a swollen lip and a
slight cut on the head caused by a collision
with the hard pate of his brother.
Jeffres first sparred three rounds fith
that Fitz was well winded at the finish.
The men were cramped for space, but the
champion showed to be fast both with
hands and on his feet, Fitz finding it difficult to either side step or duck his
rushes.

Joe Kennedy set a merry pace for

Frankie O'Neill, the St. Louis Boy, Rides to First Place in \$10,000 Race and Two Other Events SARATOGA, Aug. 8.-The features of to-

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.—The features of to-flay's races were the Travers stake for \$10.— 900 for 3-year-olds at one mile and a fur-long, and the Saratoga special for 2-year-olds at five and one-half furlongs. Ada watchmen. The Tylers have an open date Aug. 16 and would like to hear from all teams. Address H. Beliable. Gimerack was third. It was reported that "Pletsburg Phill" from the Room an Ev The Hamiltons would like to sign a good pitcher and catcher in the 16-year-old class, and would like to hear from all teams in 16 and 17 year-old class. Address W. Webbs, 5910 Easton arenue.

ported that "Pittsburg Phil" won \$40,000 on Aristocracy, the 20 to 1 shot, winner of the Saratoga special, by two lengths. Broomstick was second, a head in front of Stalwart. Summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Hermis 126 (Rice). 16 to 5, won: Major Daingerfie,d (Rice). 16 to 5, won: Major Daingerfie,d (Rice). The Century Corkball team would like to arrange games in the 11 and 12 year old class on their earn grounds. Fortomac street and lowa avenue.

First race, seven furiongs—Hermis 126 years, the first race, seven furiongs—Hermis 126 yea The Delmars defeated the Valley Parks by a score of 13 to 4. For games with the Delmars address Frank Milks, 4607 Cook avenue.

Address G. Mueller, 3334 california avenue.

The Delmars defeated the Valley Parks by a score of 13 to 4. For games with the Delmars address Frank Milks, 4607 Cook avenue.

The P.-D.s are willing to play any team in the 15 and 16 year old class. They have not been defeated this year. They would like to per the Thistles, Healy Stars and the Visitation. For third floor, P.-D. address James Clancy, third floor, P.-D. address James Clancy, third floor, P.-D. address James Clancy, third floor, P.-D. address J. Chickett, 2008 Mullanphy street.

The Thistles would like to hear from all teams in the 14-year-old class. Address J. Chickett, 2008 Mullanphy street.

The St. Anns were defeated by the Millstadtic form by the score of 5 to 0. Today they play transpers. The street of the play with the play with the play the same ont-of-town team for the Ang. 30.

The Alian-Pfeiffer play the Gittens on the latters grounds today. All out-of-town teams desiring games address E. F. G'Connor, 1292 Lincoln third floor.

The Bline Stars defeated the Graces by a score of 12 to 7. For games address John Backer, 3628 Hebert street.

The Mound Citys will play the Schneiders Sunday, the Mound Citys will play the Schneiders Sunday, the Mound Citys will play the Schneiders Sunday, and the Sanson will play the Schneiders Sunday, and the score of 18 to 18 School and Spring the Mound Citys will play the Schneiders Sunday, and the Schneiders Sunday, and the score of 18 to 2 and 14-year-old class. Address Orto



ROCKEFELLER HAS PLACE FOR MONEY

Inside His Huge New Vault There Is Room for Billions

More in Stocks.

posit Co.'s quarters in the Board Exchange building, at No. 25 Broad street, at a rental of \$10,000 a year.

When these huge vaults, which are 10 feet high, 28 feet long and 14 feet broad, with a total capacity of 3920 cubic feet, were constructed their size and the enormous rental asked for them caused comment in the financial district. Bankers wondered whether the building company would ever find a tenant for them. The big banks and trust companies, which alone, it was thought, would hold money and securities bulky enough for such spacious requirements, have vaults of their own, or have the privilege of using the enormous vaults under the clearing-house.

Members of the Stock Exchange keep their securities in the huge steel vaults in the basement of the new building, where they are guarded by a big force of private watchmen.

Leasing of the

Room an Event.

When, however, it became known that one of the steel rooms had been leased of \$10,000 and \$10,

years, the incident aroused peculiar interest.

John D. Rockefeller subscribed \$10,000,000 to the Pennsylvania underwriting syndicate after the bears had beaten the price of Pennsylvania stock down from 142 to 123½. When it dropped to 123½ Mr. Rockefeller notified the syndicate that he would take every share of the new \$75,000,000 of stock to which the Pennsylvania stockholders falled to subscribe at 120 at a price which would give the syndicate a comfortable profit above the syndicate price of 117½.

To control Pennsylvania the ownership of at least \$150,240,501 of stock would be redulating the new \$75,000,000 issue, is \$300,431,000. As stocks are always issued in 100 share lots, in order to be a good delivery in the New York Stock Exchange, a block of \$150,240,501 of stock would make a bundle of actual measurement, only 11½ inches long, 9½ broad and 150 inches or 12½ feet high. The usual dimensions of stock certificates are 11½ inches long, 9½ broad and 150 inches or 12½ feet high. The usual dimensions of stock certificates are 11½ inches long, 9½ inches broad, and 100 certificates of 100 shares each are exactly one inch in thickness. So it will be seen that Mr. Rockefeller's new vault with its dimensions of \$320 cubic feet could not only hold control of Pennsylvania, but of nearly all the big railroad systems in the country as well.

Rockefeller Worth

So it will be seen that Mr. Rockefeller's new vault with its dimensions of \$320 cubic feet could not only hold control of Pennsylvania, but of nearly all the big railroad systems in the country as well.

THIS CONGRESSMAN REFUSED A PASS

Returned It to Railroad Company on Ground That It Was a

Bribe. Special to the Post-Dispatch

More in Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Wall street read with interest the announcement that John D. Rockefeller had leased one of the two big private vaults in the Standard Safe Deposit Co.'s quarters in the Board Exchange building, at No. 25 Broad street, at a rental of \$10,000 a year.

When these buge yaults, which are 10 prejudiced. NEW YORK, Aug.

to the Point.

The reply to this letter returning the pass is as follows:

PARTICIPATION OF PERSONNEL COLUMN AND ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUN

IN A DORY AT SEA

Mrs. John Carter, Picked Up After Days of Agony, Tells a Thrilling Story.

ADRIFT ALONE FOR 48 HOURS

In a Raging Gale She Floated Helplessly on the Ocean Off the Maine Coast.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8.-The terrible experience of Mrs. John Carter of Owls Head, who drifted in an open boat for 48 hours, ill and helpless, is without a parallel on the Maine coast. Mrs. Carter was formon the Maine coast. Mrs. Carter was form-erly Clara Pease. Born of a sturdy family, possessed of an iron constitution and splen-did courage, she survived the ordeal and will undoubtedly recover her health. Hard-ships such as she endured would have proved fatal to the ordinary woman, and she owes her life to her naturally strong

It was Tuesday afternoon when the Glouester fishing schooner Hazel Onelta, Cant. William Malanson, was coming east from the Group Banks with a cargo of fish, bound for Gloucester, and was about thirty miles east of Mount Desert Rock, a dory was seen adrift and picked up. A woman was lying on the bottom of the little boat. At first she was supposed to be dead, but after administering stimulants and chafing her hands and feet she revived sufficiently to say that her name was Mrs. Carter; that she had started from Montoc's Island, had broken an oer and after suffering intensely from cold, hunger and thirst had lapsed into unconsciousness.

Capt. Malanson headed for Long Island. the nearest land, and there left the rescued woman. During the passage to the island she was delirious and feverish, and the mea of the schooler feared that she would die before land could be reached. She lay in a stupor all night, and in the morning, powerful restoratives being applied, she recovered sufficiently to tell in a fragmentary way of her experiences on the

sea in a small dory.

She said she was Mrs. Carter, whose husband, John Carter, lived on Monroe's Island, opposite Owl's Head. She recalled starting to row from Monroe's Island some time Sunday night to the mainland. One oar broke and she had drifted in the darkness to the open see by the lives and she had drifted in the darkness to the open see by the tribute to the open see by the control of the open see by the control of the open see by the tribute to the open see by the control of the open see by the control of the open see by the tribute to the open see by the op ness to the open sea, but whether through the easterly or westerly channel of the mussel ridges she could not determine.

Wind Bore Her

Out to Great Ocean. The wind blew a gale and she became terribly frightened. She waved an oar and shouted at what she supposed were boats shouted at what she supposed were boats passing, but they did not see her dory or heed her cries of distress. In arony she cried, while the dory, driven by a violent wind, hore her into the mysteries of the great ocean, while the inky pall about her added to her terror. At times she imagined she heard help near at hand and could distinguish the sounds of men talking, but evidently these voices were only delusions, and she said that she realized how hopeless were her charges of rescue.

A great thirst came upon her and she

A great thirst came upon her and she secoped the sea water from the boat and gulped down great mouthfuls. Then she became violently ill and her mind began to

became violently ill and her mind began to wander. At daybreak a violent gule arose and the woman was in a pitiable state, hair crazed and buffeted by heavy seas kicked up by the hurricane force of the wind. She did not recollect much more, except that her head was well nigh bursting and her throat was parched.

She could see schooners afar off, but was too feeble to make a distress signal. That was all that she could recall of the fearful experience of 48 hours, haif of which was spent in a hurricane and in which she had drifted 75 miles.

And now comes an interesting story from Owl's Head of how and why the rescued Mrs. Carter was in that dory so far from her summer home on Monroe's island.

island.

Mrs. Carter is about 45 years old. She usually spends her winters at Rockland Point, but with the first approach of spring she betakes herself to her island home across the bay.

Gala Day Spree on the Island.

When loostering is good and the cod, haddock and hake are biting freely, money is plenty on the island, and the Robinson

CONFISCATION OF

Immediately upon receipt of the order Major Casey left his orfice in the Federal building to serve it. He refused to state later in the day whether it had been served.

building to serve it. He refused to state later in the day whether it had been served.

Under the law, the service must be on the company's president, or if he is away, on the highest official of the company within reach. John H. Overall, president of the Merchants' Bridge Company, is in Europe, and V. K. Dickson Walsh, voe-president, was in Chicago yesterday.

The order directs that the bridge company shall reply to the secretary of war in writing stating its reasons why the bridge should not be taken in charge by the government as a penalty for violations of its charter by the company.

The notice is brief, its chief contents being the statement that the bridge shall be confiscated by the government if its earnings are pooled with those of any other Mississippi river bridge, if it 's consolidated with any other bridge, or if it has the same directors or managers.

The charge preferred with the war department at Washington is that a consolidation of the Merchants' and Eads bridges has been effected by the Terminal Association, which has secured perpetual leases on both.

LEADS FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT GORMAN Major Burke Announces That He Is Chosen to Head Texas' "Lily White" Movement

White" Movement

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 8.—Maj. J. W.
Burke, in a statement made at Austin today, admitted that he had advised that
some one else be selected.

He indicated that the proper course to
movement in the state, but said he had advised that
some one else be selected.
He indicated that the proper course to
pursue would be to thoroughly organize
the clubs, then hold a state meeting, indorse some prominent national Republican
statesman as the choice for President and
present him to the white Republicans of
very Southern state as the proper man for
them to support in selecting delegates to
the national convention.

Former Collector C. C. Drake, Dr. John
Grant and Major Burke are leading the
movement of a "illy white" delegation to
the convention and are said to have the
sympathy of state chairman Lyon.

goods when you can buy them for about one-third the price at the CRAWFORD STORE; read their Ad. on another page of

THE ISSUE FOR pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The general

Party Must Abandon All False Doctrines It Has Been Following and Attack High Tariff and Trusts, to Better and Advance Country

RACE ON SCANDAL ISSUE

Maryland Senator Will Not Accept National Chairmanship, but Will

Do All He Can to Win Party Victory in 1904

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—"The Democratic national convention will not be held for a year yet and where it is so apparent as evidenced by the developments in the postof the country demand public administration at the hands of the Democratic party.
the thing for Democrats to think about

is the party, not individuals."

In these words Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland avoided reference to various presidential possibilities in the Demooratic party, saying when the prospect of his own nomination was suggested to him:
"I include myself when I say individuals.
The party is only to be considered now."
"But others are talking of you, senator,"

"People talk of this man or that—it is all the same. There are vital considerations for Democracy to occupy its attention with, its welfare is first. I say this with all seriousness. The conventions are a long way off. Conditions then, not now, must e our guiding star."

"Upon what lines, so far as the Democrats are concerned, will the next battle be "Democracy must get back to old ideas.

old doctrines and abandon the false ones it has been following. These must be aban-"In your opinion, what stands out para-

mount as the issue upon which the battle should be fought?"

"Well, the tariff and trusts."

"How about the silver issue?"
"The party would have to get back to old ideas and give up the one it has fol-lowed lately. Trusts," he continued, "every "Do you think, senator, that the Republicans are attempting to steal Democratic thunder by agricultural to the steal Democratic control of the steal Democrati one knows are unnatural and unhealthy." thunder by agitating tariff revision?" The senator smiled and shook his head

"What the opposition is doing is known

Thinks Trusts Are

Settling Themselves. As to the part trusts will play in the coming campaign Mr. Gorman said: ming campaign Mr. Gorman said: "If what I have heard about the stock ... market since my return and what has hap-pened during my absence is anything to go by it appears to me that the trusts are by it appears to me that the trusts are settling themselves pretty rapidly. Perhaps by the time of the next election they will have disposed of the trust question without the assistance of politicians, for as 'Cal' Brice used to say, it seems like the seed of death is sown in every one of them when it is organized."

them when it is organized." When asked whether he thought the postoffice scandal would prove a serious affair for the Republicans in the campaign, Mr.

No, I hardly think so. These things "No, I hardly think so. These things occur, not because a certain party is in power, but because they will occur all the time. No, I think the Democrats can afford to go into the next campaign, not on a scandal or race issue, but upon a high, cleancut issue for the betterment of, and advancement of, the country at large."
"Will President Roosevelt's attitude on "Will President Roosevelt's attitude on the race question draw the Democrats of

the South closer together?" "I think not. The South is Democratic, and I hardly see how it could be more so. So far as the race question is concerned, think there is a state of unrest north as well as south. There is no doubt that the country is experiencing an unwonted agitation on the subject."

"What do you think of the proposition, as suggested, to disfranchise the negro in Maryland in the event of a Democratic

egislature being elected?" "That suggestion comes principally from the opposition. Let me tell you this race question should not be made a political issue. It is too grave, and it is too vital. I do not think it should be approached thus. It is too great a proposition to be grasped or discussed offhand. The way it should be met is a colossal subject for study. Certainly it will not be solved by confusing it with politics.

"The frequency and appalling character of the race riots of the last few months is serving to take this race question out of politics, and make it a national rather than a political question, and to demonstrate that it must be handled, if it is to be settled effectively, by the Democrats.

Laws Enforced

in Maryland. "Since Gov. Smith has been in office, the negro, without being oppressed, has oven kept in restraint in Maryland. The laws have been enforced and peace has been preserved, so that while Republican states like Indiana, Illinois and Delaware have been visited by race riots and atroclous outbreaks, Maryland has been kept free

from such disgrace.
"That fact alone demonstrates that the Democratic party is more capable of administering government in Maryland, and it is because the people of the state wish a continuance in this regard of the conditions of the last four years that they will turn to the Democratic party this fall."

Car Scattered Vegetables.

Vegetables were plentiful at Tenth and Howard streets yesterday morning. A Bellefontaine division car coilided with a vegetable wagon belonging to Dennis O'Reilly of 1323 Cunton street, and the entire stock was thrown into the street. O'Reilly and his 13-year-old son. Dennis, escaped with slight injuries. The loss, including the stock and wagen.

1400 JEWELRY WORKERS OUT OLD ARKANSAS FEUD Sixty-Nine Establishments Closed Because Firm Wouldn't "Fire" Man for Not Paying Union Dues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The general lockout of the jewelry workers in all the large jewelry establishments throughout the city went into effect today when 69 employers closed their doors on 1400 workmen.

According to the employes, the lockout will mean a great loss to the employers, as there was a shortage of engagement and wedding rings.

They said there was such a large demand for engagement and wedding rings in the past six months that there was but a small supply o freese goods on hand at the present time.

For this reason, they say, the employers will soon surrender, as the profits in this line of goods are so great that they would not stand the loss for any length of time.

The trouble started July 24 when the walking delegates went to the factory of Shipman Bros. and requested the discharge of a workman who was in arrears for dutes to the union.

The firm declined to discharge the man, saying that they did not care whether he paid his union dues or not, whereupon the union decided to order a strike on the factory until the employe was dismissed. The strike took effect immediately.

The strike took effect immediately.

STATUE OF LACLEDE READY. Soulptor's Work Will Show Lineaments of City's Founder.

The enlarged statue of Pierre Laclede May, Stern & Co.'s Annual Sweep Bale

CHANCE FOR THE ECONOMICAL

The enlarged statue of Pierre Laclede Liquest, founder of St. Louis, has been received and is ready for mounting on an approach to lart Hill at the World's Fair. The original work from which the enlargement was made was done by Jonathan Scott Hartley.

Special to the Fost-Dispateh.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—The Parnell feud broke out at Eldorado again to day, and another victim was added. John the parnell was killed by Guy B. Tucker, city marshal.

Last winter there was a street duel in which three were killed and Tucker was shot six times.

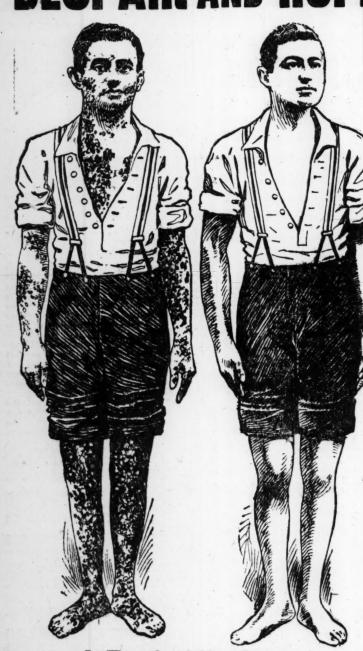
He recovered and recently announced his intention of leaving the state.

Collumbia, Mo., Aug. 8.—A meeting of each season some lines are left long. This afternoon he killed John Parnell.

Gov. Davis tonight ordered one company of the state militia to proceed to Eldorado to preserve peace.

The state militia to proceed to Eldorado to preserve peace, and the state reunion of Cenfederate Veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans, was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements for the state reunion of Cenfederate veterans was appointed to take charge of the arrangements

DESPAIR AND HOPE



A Tragic Life Story.

If there is anything in the theory that we get our heaven and hell here on earth, it could be said with perfect truth that a \$1 medical prescription known as D. D. D., ilterally lifted this man out of hell. The awful miseries of a poisoned skin can be understood only by the afflicted. The nights of sleepless agony with hands tied to prevent tearing the flesh, the rundown general condition which results, and the black hopelessness of life can all be visibly traced in the first of these photos. As will be n, this man is a man of powerful physique, but it will be seen from his face in the st picture that it is a grim struggle to live and keep up his courage.

In contrast, if the reader will fairly consider the picture after treatment with

D. D. D., a new man is seen. Study this picture; contrast the two. Something has worked a wonder here. Reader, it was nothing on earth but D. D. D. and a kind Providence which directed the attention of this man to a public announcement about Providence which directed the attention of this man to a public announcement about this medicament and its wonderful work in such cases. Providence went farther than this; it gave him some confidence in what he read. He made up his mind that he would try it. To this fact he owes all the peace, content and happiness so plainly seen in his face in the second picture. He states that after the third application of the remedy all his previous distress had disappeared entirely. The fevered condition resulting from continued irritation had subsided and he slept soundly nights.

The name of this getleman is Mr. Henry Walters, of St. Louis, Mo. We have the sworn affidavit of Mr. Walters that in just twenty-nine days after starting treatment with D. D. D. he discontinued further use of it, every visible trace of the discusse having disappeared. Since that time not a trace of the trouble has shown itself

ment with D. D. D. he discontinued further use of it, every visible trace of the discase having disappeared. Since that time not a trace of the trouble has shown itself on any part of his body. His hair has since grown long and the scrubby beard previously grown on his face to hide the sores, is kept cleanly shaved, and he is today a man of strikingly fine appearance, with the highest ambition and activities in life and every happiness possible to most men here on earth. Results of this kind that are proven to be directly due to a preparation of this sort certainly call for public appreciation. This prescription in sealed bottles, bearing authentic label of D. D. D. Co. of Chicago, sold at \$1. The bottle is a liberal one and has proved sufficient to entirely cure many cases. entirely cure many cases.

Eczema

is probably the worst and most stubborn of skin diseases, and it was for this that this prescription was studied out and perfected, but all skin diseases are caused by parasites or some form of germ life in the skin-structure. The prescription quickly and entirely annihilates all forms of parasitic life lodged anywhere in the skin. Many people imagine they have blood trouble when they break out with some form of skin affection, but not in one case in a hundred is this a fact, as the very healthiest blood is often found in the strongest men affected with breaks and eruptions of some kind in the skin. In all such cases the trouble is at the surface or near the surface, and it can be searched out and annihilated completely by this preparation.

The Above Is True.

We have received carefully prepared and fully attested documents and particulars regarding the case above mentioned of Mr. Henry Walters, of St. Louis, a victim of psoriasis, a form of eczema. We can say to all persons afflicted with any form of skin disease that the medical testimony submitted shows beyond a doubt that they can cure themselves by the use of this preparation. We say beyond a doubt. We mean this fully, providing the affection is really a skin disease, as it has been shown that each of the known germs that cause skin affection have been entirely routed

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,

S. E. Cor. Sixth and W hington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Exactly as shown in the above illustrations

They contain everything you need for easy and comfortable housekeeping, nothing omitted. Why live in furnished rooms

when you can fit up your own home and have money left at the end of the week? This is the greatest opportunity ever offered by any firm in the whole land. Call and see these outfits. No trouble

TERMS: \$5.00 CASH, BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK.



One Dollar down and the balance One Dollar a week for this large box frame, golden oak finish, Extension Table; all kiln dried lumber won't warp: it is 6 feet long when open and

One Dollar down and the balance One Dollar a week will put you

in possession in your home for constant use one of these very handsome Double Bed Couches, with good soft mattress inside-the coverings are very best fancy velours or leatherette. These bed couches have never been sold for less than \$16.00, but to introduce them we offer for this week only 50 at the low price of \$10.00, and all you pay down is

THE STORE WITH THE WHITE FRONT. MAKE NO MISTAKE.



Choice of Ladies' Vici Kid and Patent Leather Colonials-Oxidized silver and Oxidized surver and brass buckles; 3-strap patent leather Sandals, handturned soles, French or operaheels, Shoes which sell regularly at \$1.50, but as special inducement to ouyers we run them

and Children's I-Strap Sandals and Colonials. Patent leather or vici kld, with fancy buckles. Never sold for less than \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes

as spe-tement to 8½ to 11 and 11¼ to 2. 59cial Monday 59c A BIG SNAP FOR MEN.



modern in tail, even union stan like that wear iron, suitable for dress wear, worth not a cent less than \$1.50-sizes 98c many made sa-Spe

DON'T FORGET TO LOOK AT OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS. Not over 1 to 5 pairs of a kind on these tables—but you will find Sho ford Ties, Sandals and House Slippers of all kinds—some worth double, triple and four times what 59c and 39c we ask for them. Take your pick at

MEN'S BUCK in drab, white or brown colors—an ex-cellent hot-weather shoe—regular \$2,00 980 C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., Sixth St. and Franklin Ar.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mant, St. Louis Union Made

WEAK ORGANIC WEAKNESS, Night Losses, Day Oozing, Various Confedence, Despondency of Confidence, Despondency Cured. Moderate charges, Consultation free and invited.

NEW STUNTED ORGANS, Regular Graduate. Send for Book and Blank 31, free. DR. WHITTIER, 713 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Koken Building, Rooms 30, 31 and 32.

That Houseman, Nurse or Maid you've sought, Through

P.-D. Want Ads

If I Don't Cure you of Ecsema cer, Tumor, Gotter, ney, Skin or Bioor make NO CHARGE TREATMENT. I claim to be the only doctor in Americ who thus guarantees. Have cured has ireds and will gladly write anyone my pro-cessional advice free. Address A. A. BOWER, M. D., 711-713 Kansas Av., (Dept. 2) Topeka, Kan

AMERICA HAS LOST HER YOUTH; SHE IS BECOMING SENILE," COUNT TO

The Famous Russian Says the Greed for Wealth and Even the Automobile, Which Wastes Precious Time, Are Proofs of American Decay-He Would Rather Die Than Work for Rockefeller-President Harper, Who Visited Him and Told Him of the Millions Rockefeller Has Given Chicago University, Tolstoi Considers "Quite a Barbarian."

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

YASNIA POLIANA, Province of Tula, Russia, July 15, 1903. A MERICA has lost her youth, sare Count Tolstol, as I walked through a deep wood on his estate with him this morning. "Her hair is gray, her willing out; she is becoming teeth are falling out; she is becoming senile. Voltaire said that France was rotten before she was ripe, but what shall Russia, then fought with his own people be said of a nation whose ideals have perished almost in one generation? Your Emersons, Garrisons and Whittiers are all gone. You produce nothing but rich men. In the years before and atter the civil war the soul-life of your people flowered.

"And when will the story be published."" war the soul-life of your people flowered and bore fruit. You are pitiful materialists

The master of Russian literature stood ankie-deep in wild flowers in the shadow of the fragrant lindens. He ooked like of his last great work with some enthusisome venerable prophet. In spite of his some venerable prophet. In spite of his last great work with some enthusiasm.

"The Emperor Nicholas II is an important of the spite of the spit The master of Russian literature stood some venerable prophet. In spite of his some venerable prophet. In spite of his 75 years he was tall and straight. He wore a gfay linen peasant's blouse, fastened at the waist by a strong leather belt. On his head was a soft white hat of coarse linen. His top boots were set with dew. In the story of the story, he said. "His personality has grown so greatly in my work that I have decided to make him the subject of a separate study. It will be a book on despotism, for Nicholas was a typical

it is hard to describe this extraordinary being. His forehead is high and wide and being. His forehead is high and wide and deeply lined. His eyes are gray and gentle, deep-set under shaggy brows—eyes that look at you with the penetration of a child's gaze. The nose is powerful and flat at the nostrils. The mouth is large—a does not have to live in an industrial center, where human slavagy here here. It is impossible to put in words.

As we emerged on the brow of a little vast meadow, in the m'dst of which were work for a trust. four peasant women, in red and blue s. bareheaded, barefooted, brownfaced and broad-shouldered. As they raked and tossed the day into heaps they sang portion of ground to cultivate. Let him

Tolstol sopped and watched the scene with a strange melancholy.
"I shall soon die," he said gently. "It is

He Tried Hard To Be Hanged.

He paused for a moment. The women in the hay field chanted joyously, their strong voices keeping time with their vigorous Would Rather Die

inger.
"Tried to be hanged?"

The count turned his great gray eyes right thing.

hanged on a Russian gallows?"

hay. Then he sighed and stroked his gray make the people happier? No."

who was burned at the stake for his re-

have deliberately sought to be condemned

"And your literary work? Have you abandoned that altogether?"

His Forthcoming

Book-An Epic. "I am working now on a book I began pany years ago. It is an epic of the Caucusus, not a sermon. The principal figure is Hadji Mourat, a native hero, who served

"Not till after my death."
"Why not before?"

"Because I do not care to read the crit!-

mouth of compassion. A large gray beard, ter, where human slavery has been estab innocent of discipline, sweeps the broad lished. He does not have to live in a city. chest. It is the head and face of a Sla . - Because man has spoiled a part of the earnest, commanding, but devoid of humor. earth, is that a reason wh people should There is a grandeur about the man which is impossible to put in words. earth, is that a reason why people should work for a man like Rockefeller. He should prefer starvation. He should coneminence there was spread out before us a sider it a religious duty to refuse to

"Let a man who works for a trust in America, and who seeks relief—let such a give up luxuries. Let him cease eating meat. The cost of living will be less that one sixth of what it was."

"But our free lands are practically all natural for a young man to want to live and it is natural for an old-man to want "It takes money to buy land."
"It takes very little land to supp "It takes very little land to support man and his family. I say again that the way to escape from trusts is to leave the

cities and towns and dig in the earth for "And If a man cannot get ground to dig

in, what then?"

Than Help Rockefeller.

"He should die rather than assist in the count.

He stooped, plucked a violet flower and duty to die. If a military uniform were twirled it between his big thumb and put on him and he were ordered to dle he would do it proudly. For what? For "Yes; it is the best end for a man—ex- so much harm in the world and which cept to be burned. Sacrifice is the best we should condemn and restrict rather than defend and spread. The trouble is that men are not ready to die for the

the count turned his great gray eyes right thing.

"The talk about American trusts being an evolution of science is stupid. There is no science about it.

ETAO die for the faith that is in me. They who "But what good could you do by being anged on a Russian gallows?"

For a moment Tolstol watched the in production accomplished by the trusts. brawny women singing among the scented But is such production accessary? Does it

"But the trust system has produced An-"I am afraid you cannot understand me."

The said "They are about to put up a monument to John Huss, the Bohemian, libraries for the people," I suggested. "Yes; but libraries are not necessarily blessings. A library of good books is a "But Martin Luther was not burned, and he lived to see the reformation succeed."

"Luther lived to compromise his own principles. Huss died without compromise with good books only. The ordinary idea with good books of thing, but a library of good books is a good thing, but a library of good books is a good thing, but a library of good books is a good thing. The property of blessings. A library of good books is a good thing, but a library is good thing, but a library is good thing. is that a university is a good thing. But "It is realy hard to believe that you we have here in Russia universities which

are absolutely bad. "Lest year President Harper of the University of Chicago came to see me. He TOLSTOI'S ONE AMBITION TO DIE A MARTYR'S DEATH.

"I have tried hard to be sent to prison or to be hanged, but I have

"It is the ambition of my life to die for the faith that is in me."

"The trust and the labor union are merely passing phenomena."

ronacco.

JOST KOLITH THEORY AX.

. Confectionery.

WOULD DIE RATHER THAN WORK FOR ROCKEFELLER-

"No one should work for a man like Rockefeller; he should prefer starvation; he should die rather than assist in supporting men like

"America is a nation absorbed in

the gursuit of money."
"As soon as you invent something to save time you begin to waste time by using it constantly without reason."

Rockefeller had given to the university.

He seemed to think that these millions founded upon liber were of great importance. But when I came to talk to him about serious matters.

Absorbed in the I found him to be really ignorant—quite a barbarian. He knew less about matters of intellectual and moral interest than a man might learn simply by reading the Review of Reviews, for instance. Think of such a university directed by such a man! And yet that is one of the results of these trust with a man and the more of the anglo-Saxon race that those few who are religious dare to live up to their principles. It is a part of the surface of the anglo-Saxon race that those few who are religious dare to live up to their principles.

that is the principle of true Christianity. ligion.
peasants you see here are Christians. They "It is that is the principle of true Christianty. Ilgion.

They cannot read or write, but I find that they are more civilized than the aristocracy of which I have been a member. They are more truly intelligent and refined than the barbarlans whom our universities and drawing rooms develop. They have the true religion in them."

This is a curious thing that the ordinary conception of the German is that he and that they are practical. That is only an external description. The truth is that they are practical. That is only an external description.

This is a curious thing that the ordinary conception of the German is that he and that they are practical. That is only an external description.

This is a curious thing that the ordinary conception of the German is that he and they are practical. That is only an external description.

"And what is that" "It is this: If I believe that I have a spark of the divine in me, then I am a part of God and I know my place in the universe, and I know that I have a duty to all other men. If I believe that I am simply an animal, I will live like an animal and work for myself. The man who becomes a true Christian has a center from which he "And you still refuse to take money for

an see all things clearly." an see all things clearly."
"Yet you do not acknowledge the divinity
"I do."
"I do."
"Why?"

"Ah, no. He called himself the Son of "Ah, no. He called all men the sons of right to property."

His strength was astonishing. Again he stooped to examine the wild flowers.

"What is needed in America is a great religious movement. Truth will make your people free. When they abandon pleasure ciple." "I am weary of explaining that point to the world," he said. "It is a religious principle." as an object of life they will not need so much money. Your workingmen can dever win the fight against capital by labor un-ions. Capital will always have the government and the army on its side."

Kishineff-And the

American Petition-"What about the massacre of the Jews at taught that the body of a saint is

"Horrible!" he said. "It was hard for me to believe that Russian people could be guilty of such a frightful prime. Yet it is all true. Only today I heard the story again from an eyewitness. It is like a tale the story again from an eyewitness. It is like a tale to the story again from the story again f of wild beasts. They even used fraudulent proclamations intended to make the people believe that the Emperor had ordered the murders. And I have been informed by responsible witnesses that the slightest protest was sufficient to turn the murderers and robbers away from their prey. The doctrine of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body, the Metropium of the distribution of the imperishable body.

Jews the rights which they accord to other subjects has trained the people to look upon Jews as an inferior caste. The Greek If I were strong enough I would certainly church has taught the people an idolatrous be there in the crowd." religion and filled them with fanatical "Rapid Travel" hatred of unbelievers. These two things

"And now there is to be a petition presented by Americans to the Emperor. Bah! It will do no good. The Emperor may receive and read the petition. That is pos-sible. He will be very polite. But he will

lish? Nothing." lish? Nothing." without reason.
"Then you do not think that it is a "Five hundred "ears hence the de-

"When we are proud of our nation that would die a martyr's death-so you see is bad." he said gravely. "When we are that a man whose mind is occupied with ashamed of our nation this is good. I trusts, labor unloss, politics or money

"And why not?" I asked. "It is a nation

Pursuit of Money.

principles. It is only just to say that.
"There is only one principle for man, and But the Germans are utterly without re-

"This is your rye field, is it not?" I

"Not mine; nothing is mine "But it is a part of the estate?"
"I gave Yesnia Poliana to my wife and

"And you still refuse to take money for

"Because I hold that no man has the

"But have you the moral right to de-Presently we were strolling beside the fields of waving rye again. We came to a brook and the count jumped across nim-

He turned again with an impatient gest-

"How has the church's decree of

ommunication affected vou?"

"Not at all. I have paid no attention to it. The church long ago rejected Christianity, and it is only natural that it should reject a Christian. Just now the church is preparing to open the grave of a monk who died something like a hundred years ago. He is a saint. The church has always able. That was o ne of the proofs of saint-

cystence shows that it would have been an easy thing to save the victims.

"Ah, well"—fie raised his hands, clasped them and pressed them to his breast—the Russian government by denying to the land of the Russian government by denying to the land of the land

Is Preposterous."

As he turned homeward the count again vigorously protested against the American idea that the invention and multiplication of industrial products are important

ceive and read the petition. That is possible. He will be very polite. But he will say nothing. That will be the end of it. That is the Russian way. It is a very clever way.

"But why should Americans send a petition to Russ'a? We have a crime like the Kishineff outbreak once in a period of caps neglect their volus for the sake of years. In the United States you have lynchings every year, every month, every week, almost every day. You hang negroes. cans neglect their souls for the sake of shoot them, roast them. It is an ordinary mobiles must be used. But why should a thing in your country. Yet you feel that man waste his time in dashing about the you can address a petition to the Emperor country in an automobile? As soon as you of Russia regarding the Edshineff murders. What can such a petition accombined to waste time by using it constantly and

wise thing to send it to St. Petersburg?" scendants of the race will look back with "I think that it is simply useless." satonishment to a time when their an-"Are you doing anything vourself to re-lieve the Jews in Kishineff!" such nonsensical structures and deveted an about to write a story which is to be published for their benefit." And so, for hours, Tolstol spoke with

ublished for their benefit."

Suddenly Tolstol whweeled about and disdain of modern civilization.
"I have but one ambition," he said. "I

WHAT UNCLE SAM WOULD DO WITH THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE WHEN HE POSSESSED IT

Count Tolstoi in the garb of a Russian peasant.

Being the First Interview Ever Granted By Our Uncle, Who Talked Right Straight From the Shoulder.

nalism has been accomplished by a repre- charter provisions. contative of the Post-Dispatch. It was an Now an interview is ordinarily no great matter. You select your King, your cook, or your President, and send your card stating what you want, and "sticks." and that is all there is to it.

But this was a different kind of an inter-It was with a personage who had personage than Uncle Sam himself!
Of course, there had to be a subject for the interview. You can't just go and ask 6 man to turn loose and tell you all he knows about everything (though this he nows about everything (though this, in to the war department. the case of some Kings and Cooks and Presidents, would not take as much space "Well, I reckon for one thing, it would as you might think), so the representative carry supplies over it to Jefferson Barest the Post-Dispatch resolved to interview racks and the postoffice. That alone might

A feat unparalleled in the annals of jour- property, because it has violated its Uncle Sam was found-well, no matter where-it would never do to betray him to

other voracious (not to say veracious) re-

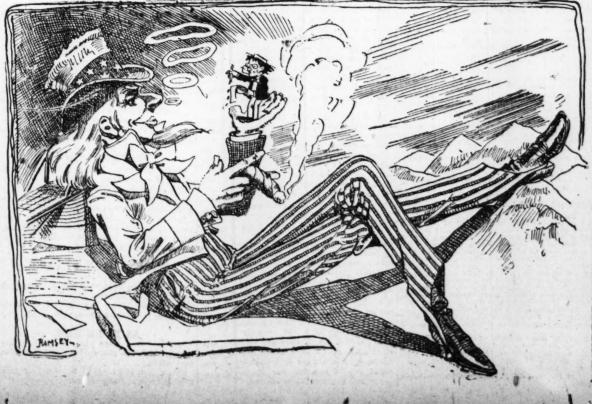
the King or the Cook or the President receives you and talks about two columns that you have to condense into two columns that you have to condense into two changes and the said there is all there is all there is the said the sa chants' bridge? Well, what of it?"
"The Post-Dispatch would like to know,

was the reply, "what you will do with the It was with a personage who had before been interviewed, and was bridge when you get it?"

Uncle Sam blew a puff of smoke

the Post-Dispatch resolved to interview Uncle Sam on the matter of the Merchants' bridge, which, as everyone knows, may soon be confiscated by our uncle.

Through the war department Uncle Sam has served notice on the Merchants' Eridge Association that it must show cause with as a competitor of the Eads bridge, and would you charge for such unit That is,



general commercial purposes, but I would done for me in the postoffice department, scarcely charge more than was necessary But I'm getting rid of 'em as fast as I can, pocket to place in another."

other ferman Association operating the fridge? One of its principal sources of revenue is that bridge. It can charge what it pleases under the present are rangement, and the shippers must july in order to get their goods across the Wood?"

Wood?"

such competition would not be ruinous.

St. Louis needs two—even more bridges, and by charging only cost for the use of able to overawe the manager of the Termy bridge. I would not be 'ruining' my competitors. I would only force them to be content with a legitimate return for their money; squeeze the water out of their stock. They would still have all their properties, equipment and such, and could charge a legitimate profit for the properties, equipment and such, and could charge a legitimate profit for the water of these."

Or maybe I'll extend Miles' term of service and place him in charge. He would be able to overawe the manager of the Terminal association. But all this is speculiation. I haven't got the bridge yet of their stock. They would not leave the water out of their stock. They would not all this is speculiation. I haven't got the bridge yet of their stock. They would not suffer company above cause why should not confiscate its property, and the manager of the Terminal association. But all this is speculiation. I haven't got the bridge yet of their stock. They would not may not get it."

"Still, you have demanded that bridge company above cause why should not confiscate its property, and the manager of th

was of these."

"Another thing. Uncle Sam, in taking this bridge you would be making a Socialist of yourself; government ownership, paternalism, and that sort of thing. Inwyers have been showing me things that You know the politicians all say that were not there for more'n a hu these things would be the death blow years?"

would you endeavor to make a profit out of politicians!" he exclaimed, "They've caused the bridge, and—" all the trouble I've ever had with any of

"Hold on, young man, you are asking too many questions at once. Yes, I 'sposs all sorts of public utilities if it were not I would allow the bridge to be used for for the politicians. Look what they have scarcely charge more than was necessary but I'm getting rid of em as not as I can, to cover the cost of operation. I wouldn't and I'll show you how I can manage bust-try to make money out of it. It would be ness at a profit and in the public intertoo much like taking money out of one pocket to place in another."

Germany, or England or France? If these "But such competition would be rulnous nations can successfully operate big rail-to the Terminal Association operating the road and telegraph systems I recken I

river."

Uncle Sam smiled a wicked smile: "New look here, young man," he said. "m I running this government for the Terminal Association or for the people? Besides, such competition would not be ruinous, such competition would not be ruinous, and place him in charge. He would be

And that closed the interview

...THE ... Post-Dispatch's BEST 6 MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE

SUNDAY GIRCULATION 204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St.

Louis and suburbs.

Gen. Miles should look at his laurels and forget his snubs.

It now takes a good deal more than a locomotive to move a

No more legislation for sale in Missouri. This should be

the first plank in all Missouri platforms. J. P. M. and D. R. F. are already forgotten in the courts of

Europe. It is known that Judge Cronin has started for the eastern hemisphere.

"Is alcohol a food?" is still discussed. Whether it is a food or not, it will always be taken as a drink. It frequently leaves a family without food.

LAW OR NO LAW.

The public conscience seems to be everywhere in revolt against lawlessness in its two forms-mob rule and boodling. The two are more closely connected than they appear to be

Bribe giving is the secret practice of the self-contained, orderly, outwardly reputable citizen. It is his way of indulging

Lynching is the violent act of men who have not been steadied by responsibility and who have never learned the value of self-control. It is their way of indulging criminal

It depends upon circumstances whether the criminal instincts manifest themselves in lynching or bribing. And it is nord to say which of these crimes is the more destructive of social order and stability

The crusade is on. From one end of the country to the other come reports of an aroused public conscience. Law or no law, order or anarchy-that seems to be the question that is forcing itself to the front of discussion. And it must be

Should the Borelli comet show a fifth tail the success of the greatest Exposition will be assured.

LEHRITES IN DISTRESS.

Society is in danger.

Since 1898 the business boom has made so many millionaires that people who made their fortunes ten years ago are much annoyed. The parvenus-a word, by the way, dearly loved by people in society-want to break into the circle and, of course, society must protect itself from the interlopers. So society will quit Newport and garish publicity, and take to country homes. In that way only can a millionairess of the vintage of 1890 protect herself against the breezy, bustling millionairess of the vintage of 1900.

This is not a jest. It is the serious proposal and apparently serious purpose of several ladies of the Newport group called

The wonder is, however, why anybody wants to enter a so ciety in which Lehrism is the distinguishing characteristic. It. is called exclusive. If by this is meant that sanity and dignity, taste, culture and personal worth are excluded, well and good. But what woman socially ambitious care for such a life?

The fact is the people who compose that group are, if their doings are correctly reported, the least social, and therefore the least worthy of being called, collectively, "society." Still there is no reason why they shouldn't continue their exclusive practices. If the Lehrites are afraid of fresh talent it shouldn't

The statesmen who accepted boodle for insurance legislation do not seem to have feared future fires.

THE "RED BLOOD NOVEL."

Mr. Churchill Williams, who approves the "novel with red blood in it," is directing attention to the fact that the life and conditions of the West afford the only suitable American field for fiction of this kind.

It is certainly a fact that when a novelist wishes revolvers to crack and bronchos to buck in his fiction to the extent of "sales of 30,000 copies in advance of publication," he usually locates all this in the West. The book usually sells, too, es pecially in the East, where the novel "with red blood in it" is in the greatest demand at present.

The red blood which made the West, however, had brain; in control of it. Whooping, busting bronchos and red-fire exhibitions of the artistically heroic had very little to do with it, almost nothing in fact

As for fiction, our special weakness in the West is the doings of English dukes and Wall street millionaires. We are more anxious now to know how a house is managed when attached to a butler's pantry than we are to read of bronchos

So long as the financial difficulties are confined to Wall

night. The speeches, extracts from which were published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, indicate a good understanding of this difficult problem.

It is strange indeed that a secret revealed to babes and humble folk should be reached by the learned only after proround agitation of thought.

lived. But she was very attractive. She won the crown of love. In fact, they did say in Athens, the gossips, that she won too many crowns of that sort. But she solved the

LOUIS POST - DISPATCH a much higher plane Mrs. Browning showed how a woman night be both intellectual and attractive, and the crown of love she wore was one of the brightest and purest ever seen in this world. Lady Jane Grey was overloaded with learning. While in the tower awaiting the headsman she composed Latin verses and wrestled with big Greek compounds. Nobody ever accused her of being unattractive, how

ever. The reason was that she knew what love was. It's very simple. A woman in love or who has been in lovereally in love, no mere fancy or preference-can't help being attractive. One ounce of the leaven of love will leaven a ton of learning or intellectuality. Women needn't be afraid of intellectuality if their hearts go pit-a-pat.

Dun says that trade advices from nearly every section con tinue to show as favorable conditions as a year ago, and in many lines the volume of transactions has been increased Jobbers report fall business opening with excellent prospects and manufacturing plants are well occupied, with the exception of cotton mills. Distribution of merchandise is so heavy that railway equipment already proves inadequate, although crops are not the factor that they will be in a few weeks. Earnings for July exceeded last year's by 12.7 per cent and those of 1901 by 20.2 per cent. On the whole, news from the farms is less favorable, but no serious curtailment is assured, and many sections make very bright reports.

THEOCRITE AND PIUX X.

The rise of Joseph Sarto from peasant birth to one of the most exalted stations on earth and the simple, saintly character of the man recall to mind Browning's charming romance 'The Boy and the Angel."

Theocrite, laboring at his trade, keeps his heart open for di-

Morning, evening, noon and night "Praise God," sang Theocrite. Hard he labored, long and well; O'er his work the boy's curls fell But ever, at each period, He stopped and sang "Praise God."

Blaise, the monk, tells him that "This Easter day the Pope at Rome Praises God from Peter's dome," Said Theocrite, "Would God that I

Might praise him that great way and die." The wish of the heart is heard in heaven, an angel descends and takes his place at the bench, and Theocrite becomes priest, bishop, cardinal and Pope.

This little story, told simply, reflecting the faith of children and the unsophisticated, might be read as a poetical version of the stories we hear from Venice, where the new Pope grew up and where his brothers and sisters still live among the peasant folk. Joseph Sarto praising God from Peter's dome possesses, according to the testimony of his fellow townsmen, the loving faith which inspired Robert Browning when, beoming a little child for the moment, he wrote the story of

Whether or not the parallel is carried out and the poet' vision realized in coming events no one can say, but in the light of his past there is reason to hope that Pius X will, n his great state, evince the patience of the peasant who 'grew old at home" and who "sought God side by side," the angel who vanished when he died.

Had Charles M. Schwab grown to his great place he might have filled it creditably for years. Instead he had to blow himself up to it. The strain was too much for him and the poor bubble exploded. Mr. Schwab's extinction is regrettable, out. for a very competent man seems to be laid on the shelf. Let us hope he will recover and re-enter the world of affairs as a

A Chinese reformer has been put to death for telling the truth. Lear's fool complained that he was whipped when he lied and whipped when he spoke true. Wise men such as reformers and court fools are always exposed to uncomfortable

Reports from Jefferson City say that John A. Lee came out of the grandjury room weeping, which suggests Omar Khay

The moving finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Plety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The Chewing Gum Trust is about to buy up

Not only may Uncle Samuel eventually provide a president's yacht, but a president's automobile.

The liquid air exhibit will make a genuine air storm on every day of the World's Fair. Wouldn't that cool you? The Trojan horse of the World's Fair will not have

bobbed-off tail and there will be no flies on him. New Jersey undertakers and barbers are quarreling as to which should shave dead men. The barber's charge is \$5 per \$12,000 some 20 years ago. Miss Crabtree shave—doubtless because no corpse is ever willing to listen made a deal of money as an actress and

St. Louis swells with pride. One of her citizens is the wner of a 36-horse-power automobile that is 14 feet long, makes a track 54 inches wide and goes 150 miles with one feeding. Time, 55 miles an hour,

Mr. Crist, whose house is half in St. Louis and half in St Louis County, should give a reception to all those curious people who write to the answers-to-correspondents man to ask what county St. Louis is in, or if it is in any county.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" of "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

SUFFRAGE.-Colorado women vote for President. CANADIAN .- We know of no Canadian club in St. Louis.

DECIDEDLY INTERESTED.—You could apply to the assistant-prosecuting attorney for a warrant; but, unless you are injured by the offenders, action on your part might not be advisable.

L. R.—If you carry any stock you must have a license to do a mail order business. Using a name that is used by others, and protected by the government, would take you into the courts.

ADAM.—Brother-in-law is the only term that has yet been applied to the relationship of two men who marry sisters, though it is considered loose. In the course of human progress some better word will doubtless be found.

Sas. He was the first physician in Mir approprietor of the Minneapolis Messen, which was sold to Gov. Riddle in 1885.

J. Edward Addicks, the Delaware

An Astonished Corporation.

An Astonished Corporation.

The sum of all was that womanhood is not perfected until sumes the crown of love. That accomplished she can makingly intellectual without losing any of her attended that a secret revealed to babes and unable folk should be reached by the learned only after propund agitation of thought.

Aspasia was one of the most intellectual persons that ever ded. But she was very attractive. She won the crown of love. In fact, they did say in Athens, the gossips, that she only the model. She was a political reached by the start of the model. She was a political reached by the start of the model of the model of the model. She was a political reached by the start of the model of the model of the model. She was a political reached by the start of the model of the

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

GEN. HUMIDITY.

When 'tis uncommon hot and close And you for breath are panting; When you are sluggish and morose A smile to no one granting;

When you complain With grief and pain Of most intense torridity, You know then who

He is a most sardonic cuss, Who often tries to roll us, And sometimes, even, to slaughter us By trying to parboil us.

Mankind with great rapidity On earth, in air, He's everywhere-Old Gen. Humidity

we do not mind the glowing sun, That tries to broll and bake us; As long as days are cooked well done Sweet hope will not forsake us;

But when they're stewed. And life's imbued With stupidest stupidity, We curse the day That brings this way Old Gen. Humidity.

Other People's Business.

Townsend Miller of Jamaica, L. I., attributes his 104 years on earth to the fact that he has "minded his own business." Herein, it seems to an observer, Mr. Mil-ler has made a mistake. By falling to give attention to the affairs of other persons the has missed a great pleasure. One of Spread his wings and sank to earth; the principal employments of this life is Entered, in flesh, the empty cell, attending to the business of other people. Lived there, and played the craftsman You attend to somebody's else business, and he will attend to yours. Each of you derives great pleasure from this proceeding, and both are satisfied

It is monotonous for a man to keep plug-ging away at his own affairs. It gets to The man put off the stripling's hue: be too much like the quali-a-day proposi-tion. By turning his attention elsewhere Into the season of decay: he, can speedify have them attended to by somebody else, and thus will be afforded And ever o'er the trade he bent time to look around and see what other And ever lived on earth content folks are doing.

Mr. Miller may have been able to live 104 If on the earth or in the sun.) years by minding his own business, and he may be proud of his age and record, life to make himself a busybody and THE MELODRAMATIC POWER OF as no doubt he is; but, had he chosen early abberneck he might now easily lay claim o 150 years, and nobody would dispute his From August Outing.

Nord, for the busybody is so ublquitous Ralph D. Paine was one of the advenand so unpopular that he seems to be much turous buccaneers of the Three Friends. It's up to you to do the famous filibustering craft of the Cu-What you were mad

he way.

There are women, we dare say, who of his adventures are in August Outing. There are women, we date say, was good to be looking and feeling 20 years sounger than they are today had they de"Jack Gorman, the cavalry bugler, had And wait—and rail at Fate—
"Jack Gorman, the cavalry bugler, had And wait—and rail at Fate refused with scorn the new Mauser rifle and respect of a clique offered him by the leader of the expedition of the revents events

Sinc: Missourl is able to build one mile f railroad a day, she may soon develop peed enough to get away from ante-bel-

um ideas and prejudices. A few more \$2,500,000 gifts and Mr. Carnegie's mind will be relieved of the hor-rible possibility of being disgraced by dy-

Ella Ewing, the Missouri glantess, is big enough to know better than to get mar-ried at her time of life.

labor statistics, Charles F, Pidgin, has in-curred disapproval at Springfield by his onspicuous activity in the affairs of the

Lotta M. Crabtree, once a stage favorite, has just sold for \$50,000 a piece of San Francisco real estate for which she paid aire, owning \$1,000,000 worth of property in

Although the subscriptions to the pro sed Beecher memorial opposite Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has not come in as rapidly as was expected and a goodly sum must yet be raised, the committee has concluded to proceed as if assured that the ull amount desired will be subscribed. The purchase for \$34,000 of a plot of ground opposite the famous church, on which the imposing memorial is to be erected, has been concluded by the committee.

death of Dr. D. M. Dunn at Minneapolis and of L. J. Dunn at Topeka. These were brothers and both were aged men. They died on the same day of the same disease and were buried together at Minneapolis He was the first physician in Minneapolis and later he became editor and proprietor of the Minneapolis Messenger, walk, my second daughter talks like a par

ter word will doubtless be found.

Iter word will doubtless be fou J. Edward Addicks, the Delaware gas cross as a bear, and my mother-in-law statesman, has a splendid place at Newsays I'm an old gorilla. When I go anytion with such goings on. Even in extravagant Newport he was regarded as a free

well. It is a life of constant sacrifice and I am tired of it." Not unlike Sarah Bernings. I thought you said he was a minia

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

THE BOY AND THE ANGEL

Robert Browning's Simple Story of a Boy's Rise to the Papal Chair Is of Interest Because of the Fact That Pius X Was a Peasant Boy.

Morning, evening, noon and night, "Praise God!" sang Theocrite. Then to his poor trade he turned. Whereby the daily meal was earned. Hard he labored, long and well; o'er his work the boy's cur's fell

Then back aguin his curls he threw, And cheerful turned to work anew Said Blaise, the listening monk, "Well The great outer gallery done; doubt not thou art heard, my son

'As well as if thy voice today Were praising God, the Pope's great way. This Easter Day, the Pope at Rome Said Theocrite, "Would God that I Might praise him, that great way, and

Night passed, day shone, With God a day endures alway, God said in heaven, "Nor day nor night

Then Gabriel, like a rainbow's birth.

And morning, evening, noon and night,

(He did God's will; to him, all one

A BUGLE.

tion, but had brought along an old Spring-

day that the Cuban Junta in New York

darkness. Having blown his musical reper

teire through the barrel of his rifle, Gor

a cartridge into the other end, and re-

sumed his fire at the wide, wide world."

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

feels not the wants that pinch the no

He that holds fast the golden mean,

The tallest pines feel most the power

of wintry blasts; the loftiest tower

HIS PRIVATE ZOO.

Dusty Rhoades: Willie, I hear yer fod

Dusty Rhoades: Well, wid prospects like lose, how did you come to do de hobo act? Weary Willie: He had a country con-

an' I had to cut it up into kindling .- Phila-

Mrs. Naggs: Pshaw! Women do just as

Comes heaviest to the ground.

His cloud-capt eminence divide.

And spread the ruln round.

Translated from Horace.

The little and the great,

Embittering all his state.

and lives contentedly between

man pulled out the mouthpiece, jamme

\$1000 each.

God said, "A praise is in mine ear; "So sing old worlds, and so Clearer loves sound other ways:

Then forth sprang Gabriel's wings, off for Twas Easter Day: he flew to Rome, And paused above Saint Peter's dome In the tiring-room close by

With his holy vestments dight, Stood the new Fope, Theorite. And all his past career Since when, a boy, he plied his trade,

Till on his life the sickness weighed; And in his cell, when death drew near, An angel in a dream brought cheer; And rising from the sickness drear, He grew a priest, and now stood here. To the east with praise he turned, I bore thee from thy craftsman's cell, Vainly I left my angel-sphere, Vain was thy dream of many a year Thy voice's praise seemed weak;

Creation's chorus stopped! "Go back and praise again The early way, while I remain. "With that weak voice of our disdain, Take up creation's pausing strain. Back to the cell and poor employ: Theocrite grew old at home; A new Pope dwelt in Peter's dome One vanished as the other died:

TO YOU.

From the Saturday Evening Post. Make a hit-be IT. What you were made for and fed a

prayed for. So don't sit down and frown From coming your way. A sure way To invite disaster which comes the faste field. He explained several times each If you beckon to it-for then you woo it had promised to give him \$1000 for each Just say, "I will do better than Bill

Spanish officer he should shoot. Gorman Or Ned or Fred or Ted," ad 150 rounds of Springfield ammunition in his haversack, and considered himself already possessed of a fortune of exactly A thing's half done that's well begun. \$150,000. It was as safe as money in the banks: 'One hundred and fifty officers at In a way to pay.

"In the haversack was also a battered And after a while you'll smile "In the haversack was also a battered age mouthplee, treasured as a souvenir And say, "I may be the dight with the United States Cay." Be happy yet." You bet!

of the fight with the United States Cavalry at Wounded Knee. In the middle of the skirmish with the gunboat, Gorman pened fire with the Springfield from the A Countess in London Outlook PERSONS TALKED ABOUT. Daniel B. Hubbard, who has been in his time educator, lawyer, consul general and acting commissioner of education for Porto Rico, is in the Grafton, Mass., almshouse. To ape anything is a sign of vacuity of mind; to ape the follies of those above you is one of the most oftensive forms of vulgarity. Yet we see the follies of the uppermost classes steadily imitated all down the different sets of society, and the popularity of every book dealing with the peerback is in the Grafton, Mass., almshouse. The stick of the M. sembly. The extemporized bugle was a triumph. The sound of it seemed to transform the Three Friends into a war vessel. It was learned later from Havana that the officers of the Spanish gunboat were "needful." Our scandals, our intrigues, but she initiative in love affilies. The young to the to the public. There is nothing we will girl to do all the courting. She is just as bashful as the young swain whom she wishes to fascinate, but she has to take the officers of the Spanish gunboat were

The bugle calls made the disreputable rifled, greedily cries for more.

Three Friends a formidable foe in the have many terrors for noble Romans. A few days since one of the Noble Guard, and sing to him in a gentle low voice a Count Antonio Pietromarchi, excused him-simple love song such as 'Reautiful mas self upon a plea of illness from his duty to be sure." If occasion requires, the par

ned in the Roman papers. Trouble for Count Antonio naturally followed, and he was shut up for a week in but finally she playfully begins to throw the Vatican prison. Nor plagues that haunt the rich man' he Vatican prison.

A few days later he invited a number of his friends to tea in prison, and, this beoming known, Count Antonio Pietromarchi was dismissed from the guard.

THIS WAS TOO SUDDEN.

om the Philadelphia Telegraph There is a small town up the state that asts a female preacher, and the lady's From the Paw Paw Bazeo duties are many. One day she may visit the sick, another attend a funeral and the there's no one 'round but me, I some Come and go with me to the zoo Jones: No. thank you. I'll stay at home next bapttize a baby. One afternoon she get to thinkin' of the days that used to My oldest daughter does the kangaroo next bapting a back at was preparing the sermon for the following be. I find my self a' dreamin' as I watch Sabbath when she heard a timid knock at the sunset's glow, of things that used to the parsonage door. Answering the sum-mons she found a bashful young German ber how my mother used to hold me to her watches me like a hawk, my cook is as

narked. "What do you wish?" "Dey say der minister lifed in dis house,

"Yess? Vell, I vant me to kit merriet." "All right; I can marry you," she said. The lady's hair is beginning to silver, and

much thinking as men.

Naggs: Possibly; but they spoil their Dinky: What are you using-ice tonge?

A DISCREET APPROACH. "Advise me, Uncle Jack."
"Of course. What it is?" I'm right. Isn't he only four fee

LEARNING TO LIVE IN THE TROPICS.

People here learn to live for hot weather conditions, and it is surprising how much can be learned. Americans at home with their all-prevailing rapid transit, solve the question by rushing out after office hours to mountain or seaside. Such sources of relief here are unknown. The efforts of the foreign population have long team of the foreign population have long team of the foreign poulation have long been directed to the study of how to be happy though warm, and they have profited by many native models.

The houses occupied by Americans open up like the deck of a steamboat; everything in the wall are also been discovered.

up like the deck of a steamboat; every-thing in the wall space slides in grooves, both above and below the window level. There is no glass in the Philippines, except perhaps in the few most modern Ameri-can places; even there it is unfortunate. can places; even there it is unfortunate. What corresponds to our window sash is made of translucent shells, each about two inches square, and constructed in great frames perhaps six feet by four; these are slid back and forth in grooves; the wooden shutters of the same size, of which there are fewer, work the same way. In the rainy season the windows have to be closed only on one or at most two sides of the house, and then the light and air come in from other directions. This arrangein from other directions. This arrange-ment would be hard on the rooms which happened to be on the exposed side, were the interior architecture like that of our zone. But it is not; interior partitions are so planned that every room opens into another. The amount of arranging of sides and shutters to meet the sun of different hours of the day is hardly less than the adjustments of the scene shifter.

The double wall, if it may be so named,

is another interesting device; everybody lives on the second story, and that is built out over the sidewalks, to their full width to give shade to the passer below. This space between the main wall of the house and outer second-story frame produces a jlazza-like space about four feet wide all around the structure. When the sun is beating on the wall both inner and outer shutters and partitions are closed, giving the occupants of the house the benefit of a double-window effect. On the cool side of the house these partitions are correspond-ingly opened up, and people sit in the space over the sidewalk, where from its peculiar alley-like construction a current of air will start if such a thing is possible. All these devices are of the city houses of the better class, occupied by the few high-class natives and by foreign residents, Americans, the English, the Germans, and the Spaniards.-Manila correspondent Bos

THE APOSTLE OF BARE FEET.

Maude Howe in Lippincett's. especially, me in particular, because no one had warned me not to wear gloves, a veil and a good bonnet. If I had put an old shawl over my head and looked generally forlorn he would have been kinder. Isn't that dear? His benevolence is of the ag-gressive type; he grudges time spent on for health, and in his way a great sanitarum has grown up where the prince is nearly as well treated as the peasant-but it is Pfarrer loves. This is the only truly demo cratic community I have ever lived in-a pure democracy governed by a benevolent

The depsot is past 70 years old; he has an aldermanic figure, a rough peasant head, and extraordinary bristling white eyebrows. standing out a good two inches from his penthouse brows. His coloring is like an old English country squire's, brick-red skin, prelate; so his rusty black cassock is piped with purple silk, and he wears a tiny purple skull cap. His two inseparables were with him, a long black cigar and a white Spits

MEXICAN INDIAN COURTSHIP.

From "Unknown Mexico," by Carl Lum

The custom of the country requires the the officers of the Spanish gunboat were alarmed by this indication that the vessel our inane conversation, our bills and even they had attacked was an armed and disjunction our menus are recorded for the benefit of a native beer that is liberally consumed by the conversation our menus are recorded for the benefit of a native beer that is liberally consumed by riplined gunboat, with a naval equipment. public, which, while professing to be horall, she tries to attract his attention by and down on the same spot. But so bash-Imprisonment in Rome would not appear back turned toward him. She may also sit down near him and pull his blanket at the Vatican, and went off for an automobile trip with friends.

Unfortunately the car which he was drivhad a spill, and the accident was menby the parents of the boy. "Our daughter wants to ruisry
your son." Then they send the girl to the
boy's home that the young people may become acquainted. For two or three days Trouble for Count Antonio naturally fol- perhaps they do not speak to each other, them she understands that he does not care for her. If he throws them back at her she knows that she has won him. into the woods, and he is not long in fol lowing her

WHEN MOTHER SANG.

standing on the step and twirling his straw bat in his hands.

"Good afternoon," the preachers reber how I used to lie an' watch the shadows creep while mother sang it over till her boy was fast asleep. I hardly 'spose it even might have grated harsh on other

ears than mine. But from the lips of mother that there song possessed such charms that boyish troubles vanished, and the German glanced at it. Then he jammed his hat on his head and hurried down the walk. "What's the matter?" she cried after him.

"You gits no chance mit me," he called tunes was must sweet, the voices rich him.

"You gits no chance mit me," he called back. "I don't want you; I had got me a girl alreaty!"

OR AN ICE PICK.

Hinky: I think I am making an impression on that Boston girl's heart.

The finest in the land. An' though their tunes wus music sweet, the voices rich and strong, their melodies wa'nt in it with my mother's little song. Now mother ain't been here to sing for over thirty years, but still that little song o' hers is ringin' in my ears. An' though it brings back child-hood scenes that wet the eye a bit, I hops

HUMAN NATURE.

ST. LOUIS PREPARATORY SCHOOLS --- NO. 1, FOR MESSENGER BOYS

This Busy Fountain of Knowledge Runs All the Time, Illustrating Modern American Faith in the Old Axiom "The Softer the Proposition, the Harder You Should Train for It"-What a Day's Work in the School Is Like, and the Field for Graduates.

the St. Louis Preparatory School for Mes-

nels and make him hot after Indian sto-second assistant is a pleasant gentleman, whose value consists in his being unable

in the Morning.

ness. It is just busy.

It is situated down on Cherokee street, the idea being that this will incline the mind of the student toward proper channels and make him hot after Indian sto-second assistant was, in his youth, the champion marble player of New Orleans. La. The major and larger than this could be a success as faultless. The head of it is a man who classes are organized every boy is has never been known to hurry. The first measured to see that he is not bigger than a nickel's worth of soap. No boy any larger than this could be a success as a playant gentleman.

a messenger. The smaller the better. Some times the boys take a turn at growing while they are attending school, but they are hurried into the condensing machine and turned out in tabloid form. The first class called i s that in slow

Burial of Str John Moore." Meanwhile, the class in Cut-Out-the-Cal-

ing. It is out on the yard, and consists permitted to keep all the marbles they win, of a number of small wooden coops. Not and the school buys them at 10 cents a every boy likes to play marbles. Few boys thousand at the end of the week. You Of course, there is a possibility that a to remember anything. He even forgets like to stick to it more than an hour. may imagine that this makes the picking

St. Louis is now a city of such leviathan proportions that many interesting institutions within it are being overlooked.

For, instance, it has been a long time since any mention was publicly made of the St. Louis Preparatory School for Mesince and Descriptions.

When School Begins is a little recreation. It consists in spinning tops, playing jacks, etc. The most popular out-door game is one which is very necessary to the boys. It is called, "Deaf and Dumb." It is played by one of senger Boys.

This is not only one of the oldest of the educational institutions in the city, but one of the most interesting. It illustrates how that there is no such thing as time. If do. The students are taught to understand that there is no such thing as time. If they can find some poor reason for coming at noon instead of 8 o'clock, or, better, if they can find some poor reason for not coming at all, that is the idea.

The school for messenger boys, it would be ridiculous to say it is doing a rushing business. It is just busy.

do. The students are taught to understand that there is no such thing as time. If they can find some poor reason for coming at noon instead of 8 o'clock, or, better, if they can find some poor reason for not coming at all, that is the idea.

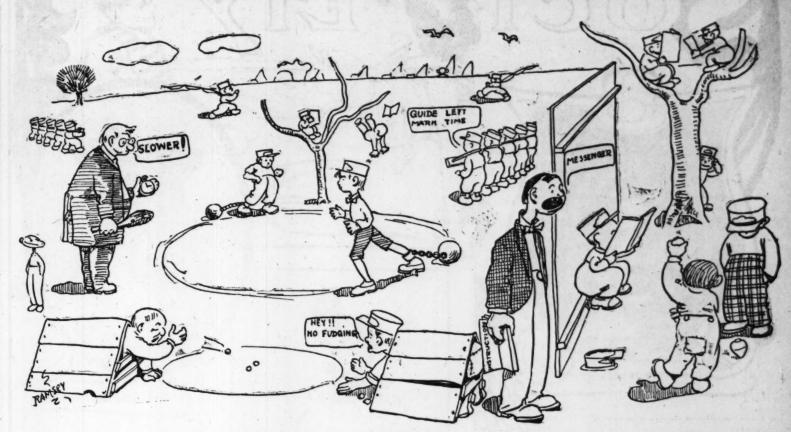
When there are enough present to make a class, the faculty is called out. The faculty has been carefully selected. It is fine game. It is just deaf and does not hear. He gets deafer than ever. It is a fine game. It is hould be explained that before the faculties. The head of it is a man who

Delsarte. This is the most important of Delsarts. This is the most important to all the studies. The class is taken into the yard, and a big drag is chained to every student's ankle. Then the class marches in half time. The instructor marches alongside to see that no one moves too fast, and the school orchestra plays in half time the funeral dirge from "The

isthenics is being called. The instructor is an Indian who formerly had a job as a wooden man in front of a cigar store.

consent upon anything, so that fixes the Ball;" "You Ought to See Them Shiver cloudles and potters on the side streets of It goes spinning around like mad, and the Baden.

age of eligibility at about 13 years. It When They Sight Me at the Doors." New Orleans. He locks the boys in the instructor calls upon one boy after an C. M'A.



Outdoor Work at the Preparatory School for Messenger Boys.

coops, and they find themselves in just the other to step up and point out a certain will be boys. They are observant. The Union should have one time fence. The class marches to slow music similar to that given the class in slow Delsarte. The wooden bibs make any hippityhop movement impossible.

Teaching the Young Mind

To Shoot—Marbles.

The next class called is in some respects the most important of all. It is the class in marbles. The souldness the students never attempt to shirk class in marbles. The souldness in marbles. The souldness the students never attempt to shirk class as marches to slow music students. It may be Boston, long taw, ball."

St. Louis messenger boys work 10 nours a seat (he would get a black mark on the book and over the eye of a state supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the suprement of all. It is the class in marbles. The souldness the students never attempt to shirk that the students never attempt to shirk that the students never attempt to shirk the sensitive out the city hall."

St. Louis messenger boys work the one of a state supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the would get a black mark on the book and over the event doing tall."

St. Louis messenger boys work to nours a state supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the would get a black mark on the class the pointer of a state supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the would get a black mark on the coop. The game is optional with the dill."

St. Louis messenger boys work to nours a state supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the would get a black mark on the coop. The state all of the white things are not black.

But the man who does this work was once a side supreme court, and the way he can freverse, sidestep, backford the supreme court, and the w spects the most important of all. It is the class in marbles. The equipment for this in the marble-playing work after the secstudy is at once ingeninous and interest- ond month. The reason is that they are

wooden had not been such as are equipped with big wooden been bibs such as are placed on fractious colts to keep them from leaping the get poked in the back through the slats of the such as are placed on fractions colts to keep them from leaping the get poked in the back through the slats of the such as are given their marbles, and must play or structor will say:

"John, come up and point out the city keep a boy from noticing, now and then, worth doing well is worth doing well is worth doing it all."

or course, there is a possibility that a student may absorb too much of the nature of the Indian from the name of the management as taken they are a man who less a factor in the hopper of this busy little mill.

The same rangement has taken precautions to choke off anything of this gort by opening a small branch upon Possible that a messenger boy is like to student may absorb too much of the nanagement has taken precautions to choke off anything of this gort by opening a small branch upon Possible that a messenger boy is like to time that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The same that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The same that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The same that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The same that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The same that this makes the ploking retty keen.

The data in the odo of the week. You below the the baseball is they are facts in the hopper of this busy little mill.

The data is the most popular than the street cars run, comes in now and takes the fact in the possible to the ward of the street cars run, comes in now and takes the ploking retty keen.

The class in marbles is followed by that in geography. This is the most popular than the students. They sit in their seats and watch a map of St. Louis fright meesenger boy. He did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find his, if he did not he would never find hi

There is quite a local field for the grad-untes. Messenger boys are always in de-Exchange. It is there, too, that the com-

where it is held.

The instructor asks a few questions.

Here is a sample:

"Bob, if you had a message to go out to the King's highway and Washington boulevard, which would you do, watch the boys fiv kites or take in the baseball

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES" IN ST. LOUIS

BOWIE, EDWARD H .- The official hot-air man of St. Louis. Local forecaster the highs. the United States Weather Bureau. Age 29. Motto: "I will cover the heavens, Ezekiel 32:7.

There is in every modern community s certain class of citizenship, which, while it is without especial effulgence in society and lacerates very little ice in the world of finance, is still engaged in works of such vital importance, to the rich and the poor alike, that it would be attaching an inade quate construction to that high-sounding term to exclude it from the list of the

One Webster, who made it a practice to Noah thing or two, classified a somebody as a person who is either in himself of considerable importance, or else engages in an important work. Surely, no one will gainsay that Edward H. Bowle, who guesses at the weather officially and leaves no need for us to guess at it unofficially, is engaged in an important work.

Mr. Bowle is a young man in a compare tively new science. Meteorology is not an old study. In the time of Noah the weather tips came direct from the power-house. Subsequently, in the halcyon day of Greece, meteorology was embodied in the mythical figure of Jove, who sat up on Mount Olympus and reigned with that same chesty complacence which we may see about Tony Steuver today, do we but look toward Forest Park Highlands.

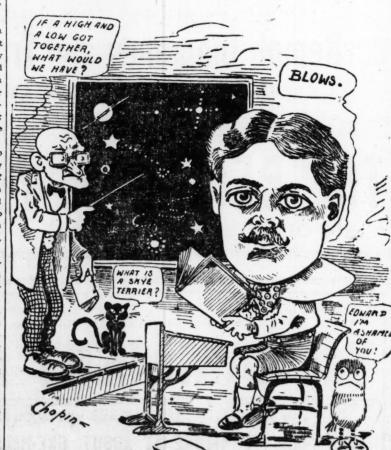
the world aged and man began to fight less and dress more, he indicated some interest in the weather. It could not have been ex pected that the weather would have in-terested Adam. He was 32 feet high, which made it quite impossible for the lightning to knock him down; his hide, as the anthropologists have assured us, was coof clothes that the rain could ruin, so the work and credited him for nothing but Edenic pair were quite independent of bulls-eyes.)

teenth century the weather fan was making quite a stir. In 1817 the unshrunken P. K. shirt made its appearance in the dry goods stores, and was instantly followed

The Class in St. Louis Geography

Stop the Rain of the Mor
the goose bone and stiff knee than he can buffle and say, "You were more lows than highs in the salary list of the salary list of the salary list of the Rain of the Rain of the Mor
ture, who, farmer like, has more faith in nappen, just like a baseball captain or a there was girt-edged. The fact that Gar the goose bone and stiff knee than he can buffle was put the plegism fathers landed upon our dear of the local during his administration of the local du more lows than highs in the salary list of Mr. Bowie is a native of Maryland. In the bureau, but Mr. Bowle enjoys one of Maryland the weather bothers no one, and

there is no interest in it. The troubles of (It would not be fair to estimate what the people are wholly political. Out in



iel; moreover. Eve had nothing in the way he would make if they put him on piece Kansas every family has a cellar into

course, you guessed that. All the bachelors for the family when they see Art Gorman would be married if they knew as much about the weather as Mr. Bowle knows.

which it may flee when it sees a cyclone oming; they have the same type of cellar The local forecaster is married. Of in Maryland, but they serve as a refuse

Mr. Bowie blew into Dubuque, Io., 11 Inability to keep up a running sonversation is responsible for more cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in the section is attempted in any pretentious function is attempted in singletimes than all other cases of singleness in these times than all other cases of singleness in the section is attempted in any pretentious function is attempted in any pretentious function is attempted in singleness in the section of the cases of singleness in the section of the case of Inability to keep up a running conversa-tion is responsible for more cases of single-ology. Subsequently it abandoned the fad

Edward H. Bowie, Local
Forecaster, Who Became
the Offical Hot-Air Man
of St. Louis When Dr.
Hyatt Went to Utah to
Stop the Rain of the Mor
Stop the Rain of the Mor
The Agose bone and stiff knee than he can

From that time to this meteorology has marched from one triumple to another, under the did this meteorology has and run with it forever.

When he came vo St. Louis someone gave him a tip that if he would popularize himself to the finance. Still, the bureau desired to reward him. He was too young to take up a work of two much importance. Still, the bureau finance in the sequally potent in the sequally potent in the was determined to give him something and run with it forever.

When he came vo St. Louis someone gave him a tip that if he would popularize himself with the community he would cut out adverbs. Dr. Hyatt shot himself to pleces with "probably," "possibly," "may be," etc. Of course, it is all right, and overthead with a salary of such magnitude as the tarcoruing to take up a work of two much importance. Still, the bureau finance. Every day Desmond is more advice in money matters. They range all along the social gamut, was determined to give him something good. The Galveston storm came. Gallof the Mormon.

Mr. Bowie is the youngest attache of the possibly," "possibly," "may be," etc. Of course, it is all right, and outlet weather bureau. It was a cinch that after bureau. It was a cinch that after bureau. It was a cinch that after bureau is under the did this made to young to take up a work of too much importance. Still, the bureau desired to reward him.

He was too young to take up a work of too much importance Still, the bureau desired to reward him.

He was too young to take up a work of too much importance Still, the bureau desired to reward him.

He was too young to take up a work of too much importance still, the was determined to give him something by applicants for advice in money matters.

They range all along the social pantule, was determined to give him something by applicants for advi From that time to this meteorology has conversation where everybody takes it up, dent and the bureau desired to reward him. ent he is urged to send a substitute. the apprentice of a gas fitter.

> contrasted with that of his predecessor. man with brown hair and an athletic figure. His office now is up on top of the Chemical building because of the certainty that when the great his content of the certainty that when the great his content of the massachusetts committee for the present of the present of the massachusetts committee for the present of the present of the servation and perpetuation of Plymouth into his present office and said: "Gentlemen, I am the new chief that when the great of the present of the presen that when the great blow comes it will chipping hammers of souvenir-hunters, one . That was what the criminals around St. a good deal harder at the Chemical building than any place else. There will be a big flash of lightning, and it will b

case of bang went the gashouse! There is one thing about a weather man every thinking person: None of them profess to know it all. They always admit themselves students. Dr. Hyatt had that characteristic. He expected to learn every day something he had not known. This, indeed, is one of the secrets of all successful human endeavor. Take Mr. Folk. He lives to learn something he does not know, and the more of it he wrings out the more famous he is. Dr. Hyatt expected every day to learn something about the day's weather that he had not known when he made his forecast 24 hours before. Mr. Bowie is that kind of a man. Two

days ago he took a train for Washington. Going to school! That's right. Every summer the weather bureau conducts a school of instruction for its forecasters. It is done in the summer because Ben Tillman is out of Washington then, and the air is not superficially hot or subject to quick spasms.

Mr. Bowle will come home from achoo the better equipped for his work. He will take down the isobars that make us captives of the umbrella mender. He will ause the sun to shine with such beaming brilliance that we shall not feel the absence of Squire Jim Cronin. He will give a good, long Indian summer, in whose dreamy days we may make faces at both the ice and the coal man. He will become a vital force within the community, and we will not hear any more of that absurd talk about putting him on piece work.

Good for him! Our Ms Bowie Goes to school at thirty so he When to guard his umbrella.

DESMOND, WILLIAM E .- Chief of detectives. Appeared on earth near Plymouth Rock, Mass., in 1854, and on the St. Louis

cultar qualifications for enrollment with the St. Louis somebodies. He is such a power in the social world that scarcely

Mr. Bowle is a pleasant scholarly gentle- the Massachusetts committee for the pre-

were.
Living on that historic spot, and seeing attractiveness and affinity for the attention of his superiors, and in 1890 he walked

"Gentlemen, I am the new chief of detec-



of the first things Desmond realized was Louis called the day of the big wind that this world is full of fakers.

Most boys along the Massachusetts coast and, resolving to get some of them, become

trail of the fakers. He lived there only two go-devil.

years, but in that brief period he saw every Desmond has a great reputation. He years, but in that brief period he saw every

brated chief of detectives in the West. He has captured and landed in prison more and, resolving to get some of them, become longshoremen: but Desmond continued his interest in the fakers, and he resolved to get some of those.

When he was not much larger than a policeman's club his parents moved to Chicago. This was just like going to school to a boy who was determined to go on the trail of the fakers. He lived there only two

which blew them no good.

For Desmond has become the most cele-

species of faker known except the fake health society representative, a new species found in Missouri within recent time.

From Chicago the family moved to St. to Dakota. The bank wanted John to re-

William E. Desmond, Who Discovered That Men. Like Women, Cannot Keep a Secret, Is Good to Meet When You Have Been Good and Bad to Meet When You Have Been Bad.

do that some more. So he went after mother of the train robbery, the stepmother of the bank robbery, the of whole families of very bad boys, was a fertile field for the work. Desmond's next trick was the capture of Murderer Robert H. Swartzel, for which he was rewarded in the sum of \$500. He followed this up by putting the blinkers on "Blinkey Bob"
Williams, which netted him \$100.

Meanwhile Desmond was making a dis-sovery: A man is just like a woman-he will tell a secret, even if he knows he

will hang for it.

Dosmond went to work on this theor
He had the custodians of secrets broug'
in to him one at a time and placed t' on a chair squarely in front of him. he turned his eyes on them, made ook up, and, like a young newspap porter, demanded: "What do you know?"

Desmond has plercing blue eyes. blew away the caution of the first he tried them on. In a moment they clutching at his knoes, confessions ; ing torrential from their trembiting ! That was "Billy" Desmond's discov Mr. Folk merely imitated him. Desm was doing that before Folk crossed

was doing that before Folk crossed the Eads bridge.

Some awful big secrets have been given up to Desmond's sweating. They have thawed some cold subjects. You will remember Ben Kilpatrick, the big train rebeser from up around Butte. Ben sat down before Desmond two years ago. He did not want to tell. But Desmond turned on the steam heater back of his trained eyes and the first thing Ben knew he had told Desmond all about it and was going "Boo-

Desmond all about it and was going hoo," and him a big train robber.

Desmond is an acute psychologist. sees a mental weakness quicker than a sees a gap in a fence. He proceeds up the theory that in every criminal's men fence there is at least one loose rail, a

Desmond was so busy with



August, the stupidest month in the so calendar for the stay-at-homes, is Society is weary of itself and only its shadow has been left to keep up a round of affairs.

The actual interest of society centers

around the summer resorts, the summer girl and likewise the trunks and baggage are already to be tagged for the home-ward trip, the stay-at-homes always expect announcements of engagements to follow

The chief interest in the summer girl is the air of mystery there is about her af-

fairs of the heart.

While the people from the four corners of the country are in a merry jumble; mixing merrily, one wonders idly what the outcome will be—whether it will be the eastern man, the western man, the northern man, the man from the South or no man at all.

As the season grows apace many are the anxious hearts wishing they knew how it would all end.

St. Louis slow," chattered a pretty little matron, who has just returned from the East, as we trolleyed out Olive street the other afternoon. "Well, no one can tell me that now, for I know that this is one of the speedlest towns on the map. Will said I could join Mrs. L.'s party for a few weeks' stay at Atlantic City. They were going in two days and I, like Flora Mc-going gowns, but go I would and did, and with a spick and span evening gown, too. I started downtown in the afternoon to see what my dressmaker could do for me. She might get a gown along so she could finish it and send it to me later. But she was not rushed, and do you believe me, said she could let me have a gown built on the lines I suggested by 6 o'clock the next evening. In time to pack in my other afternoon. "Well, no one can tell

s. Well, next day on stroke of noon I was there, all ready, and the fitter put on the reain part of the dress over my head. Miss 8. had caught my idea better than I had dared hope and, as I'm easy to fit, the dress was whisked on and off in a jiffy and back into the workroom with lightning speed. But even then I was a wee bit doubtful and never thought it would be St. Louis and Ernest R. Martin of Manhattan took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Bennington, Cropsey avenue and Bay Twenty-White, green and yellow were the colors of the decorations. Mrs. Bennington was marton of honor and J. B. Arthur was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will live in St. Louis.



000

9

sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have it half an hour later, and do you know it was just as she said, and at 6:30 I took out of its tissue paper wrappings the pretiest gown I ever had, all shirred and lacy and chiffony. No so slow, eh?

St. Louisans at Charlevoix are as thick as blackberries. The hotels are crowded with them and many have their own cottages. The Needley girls, Misses Louis and Dalsy, have been among the handsonest girls, have been among the handsonest girls, there. They are very popular, and any little and bridgeroom departed for St. Louis, where they will be the guests of Mr. Ecker's mother a week before going East. They will make their home in Shenandah.

The Needley girls, Misses Louis and Daisy, have been among the handsonest girls there. They are very popular, and any number of parties—salling, automobiling—have been given for them. Dr. and Mrs. Casey Witherspoon are at one of the hotels, and Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis and Mrs. Valler are at another. Mrs. Josephine Virden and her two younger daughters. Misses Pauline and Josephine, arrived the past week.

At Jamestown the St. Louisans are much evidence. The entertainments given for 1 by "our cwn" are some of the most el and delightful. Judge and Mrs. Autos yer, who have been in Jamestown since in the sonson, have gone to West-N. J., where they will remain until return home in the early autumn, and Mrs. Johnson and their family occupied their cottage since early in and Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Smith, have been there some time, have been retaining extensively.

The Wilhaus cottage is one of the most pular at this fashionable resort. Mr. and s. Arthur Shepley have been summering re. The William F. Niedringhauses have sen regular Jamestown resortees for a number of years. The girls, Misses Maud

James G. Aull. Mrs. Thomas Edmunds. Lillian Smith,
Kate Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Day will be at home to
friends after Aug. 20 at 1439A Whittier st.

OUTING PARTIES.

A merry crowd of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. S. Cunningham, enjoyed a day's outling at Jefferson Barracks Tuesday. They left the city at 10 a. m. and returned on the 7 o'clock "special." They were met at the barrack by a number of friends, who escorted them over the reservation. At noon a delightful luncheon was spread in the woods and was followed by dancing and games. Among those preservation will be succeeded by dancing and games. Among those preservation will be succeeded by dancing and games. Among those preservation, and games. Among the succeeding the succeedi

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Corrov, enjoyed a day's outing Monday at O'Pallon Park. Those present were:

Misses Mary Moffait, Loretta Tighe, Agnes Ryan, Veronica Mulvih'dl, Lillian Groves, Archie Dix, Myra Bradbury, Geneveve Ryan, Florence Moffait, Maide Loe, Maggie O'Fallon.

Messre, Joseph Frayn, Herbert Boetler, John King, Earl Dix, Sidney Cleahan, Edgar Reid, Arthur Kelley.

Misses L. Heiner, E. Cullen, E. Muincy,

MISS GERTRUDE BALLARD.

STRAUSST PHOTO

built on the lines I suggested by 6 o'clock the next evening, in time to pick in my trunk. But I must be down at noon for a fitting.

"Will smiled at my confidence in Miss B. Well, next day on stroke of noon I was there, all ready, and the fitter put on the main part of the dress over my head. Miss B. Louis and Ernest R. Martin of Manhattan took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Prosser of Old day's outing at Creve Coeur lake on Tuesday. Rowing and dancing were the amusements. Among those present were Misses Smallibach. Glussie Brust, Celesta Klein, Lillie Kraft, Lizzie Brust, Celesta Klein, Lillie Kraft, Lizzie Brust, Celesta Klein, Lillie Kraft, Lizzie Guste Rust. Bullock. Messrs.—Frank Keating, C. Glarckson, W. Carrier, Dudley Klein, Fred Spangle, Frank Beck. M. Zins, W. Medounell, M. Zins, W. Medounell, M. Zins, W. Heath, W. Lins, Lins, Link, W. Lins, W. Lins, W. Lins, W. Lins, Lins, Lins, Link, M. Zins, W. Lins, Lins, Link, M. Zins, W. Lins, Lins, Link, M. Zins, W. Lins,

dared hope and, as I'm easy to fit, the dared hope and, as I'm easy to fit, the dress was whisked on and off in a jiffy and back into the workroom with lightning speed. But even then I was a wee bit doubtful and never thought it would be ready as she said.

But she said the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops of Miss Nina Bower and the last and hope and do you know. The wedding of Miss Nina Bower and the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be sewed on by 6 o'clock and I would have the last drops would be seven then I was a wee bit the decorations. Mrs. Bensonhurst. Brooklyn. A party of young people enjoyed a pleast the latter part of July on the Steamer Sidney to Burlington, Io. A delightful outing was five the Steamer Sidney to Burlington, Io. Charles Miss. A party of young people enjoyed a pleast trip during the latter part of July on the Steamer Sidney to Burlington, Io. Charles Riem. A party of young people and trip during the latter part of July on the Steamer Sidney to Burlington, Io. Charles Riem. A party of young people and trip during the latter part of Jul

At their home at Ramona, Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Goss entertained a few friends most
delightfully at a lawn party. Refreshments were served and music and dancing
added to the pleasures of the evening.
Among those in attendance were:
Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs.—
Recorde Fastuley.

The Australias Orientas Club have just returned after a pleasant week spent on the steamer Peters Lee to Memphis and return. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Kampe A reception was given to them when they reached Cairo by Miss Bess English, a well-known society girl of Cairo. Those present were:

Misses—

Mis On Friday evening Mr. and Market Hendrick of St. Louis avenue were given a surprise party by their friends. The affair was in celebration of their recent wedding. The evening was splendidly spent in singing and recitations, after which refreshments were served.

Among these present were:

Misses—Misses—Misses—

Misses-Birdle Wilke, Adeline Kraft, Marks Furstenworth, Maride Wilke.



Edward Rohn, Harry Rohn, Leslie Bangor,

Alnea Blum, Lillie Blum, Isabelle Jacusch, Corinne Kimmons,

Masters-

Misses -

Masters

George Fearnley, J. Ross,

Bertie Blanmer, Matilda Voss, Anna Webber, Kathryn O'Brien,

Messes.

Carl Stumpf,

Lillian Kimmons, Clara Stumpf, Melba Stumpf, Elsie Wilsdorf.

Masters-Frånk Wilsdorf.

Roth. J. Sommerich, Bohnenkamp.

A. Herbert, M. Both, Elsie Bohnenkamp,

A delightful outing was given last Thurs-A delightful outing was given has the day at Forest Park Highlands by a few young ladies of the I. E. P. Sunday-school, with their respective classes as chaperones, by Mrs. Gruendler and Mrs. Frings.

> P. Frings. Misses
> F. Gruendler,
> L. Golike,
> C. Frings.

Jack Calboun. Mrs. S. J. Mark.

Messrs .-J. Sullivan, J. Corne.

Messrs .-

Miss Bertha Hoffman gave a party Wednesday evening at her home, 2215 Cherokee street. Refreshments were served i

the dining room, which was beautifully dec-

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

A delightful party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Nellie Hart of 4650 Easton avenue, who will depart Wednesday for Chicago. The evening was spent in dancing and music. Those present were:

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Zach

The day was spent in dancing, bowling and other amusements. At 1 p. m. tables were spread out under the trees, where a good

"The Jolly Twelve" enjoyed a trip up the Tennessee river on the Steamer City of Savannah. In the party were: Misses Dollie Frein, Sybilia Schultes, Mary McGregor, Kate Quinn, Lillie League, Agnes Manning, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frein, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schultes, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harper of Chicago.

M. C. Harper of Chicago.

A party from North and South St. Louis enjoyed an outing at Carmody Grove last Sunday. Those present were:

Misses Stella Devine, Mamie Claney, Alma Lee, Rose Schlopp, Emma Weiser, Emma Schopp. Annie Waeckerle, Louisa Drews, Amelia Dickhorner, Lizzle Mueller, Ida Vogel, Mary Mueller, Anna Weiser, Hilda, Winkie, Eva McNity, Marnie Perrot, Bertha Gouchat. Eleanor Claney.

Messrs, William Stein, Harry Devine, Charles Jungling, William Maeckene, Jus. O'Brien, Henry Waeckerle, Lee Schopp, G. Niemeyer, Dan Foster, Harry Weiser, Geo. Leebolt, Herman Pligge, Paul Winkie, Charles Schlittler, Arthur Winkie, Henry Kinerghamer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eilerts, Mr. and Mrs. Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs.-J. Allen of Chicago. F. G. Shelton, Phelps. J. Quinlan.

Windsor White. Will Frost of Memphis, Tenn. The Bissell Point Club girls gave an out-ing at the Jefferson Barracks. Those pres-ent were:

Messrs.—
Fred G. Wettlick,
Albert McLean of New
York,
Jim Stokely,
John B. Weber,

the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with palms. The young people engaged in a guessing contest. Aivin Tirmenstein carried off the first prize, Ida Junghaus the second, and Carl Haller the booby. Those present were:

Misses—
Louise Gast, Lida Junghaus, Martha Waldack, Augusta Meler.

Messus—
Martin Tirmenstein, Airied Schmidt, Carl Haller, John Dummeyer, Miss Clemma and Marie Hofstetter gave an outing at Manchester. Mo., in honor of

Before you buy a watch cut this out and send to as with your same and address, and we will send you buy express for examination a handsome of the send you be send your send you send you be send your send you send

The Misses Zins of the South Side gave a trolley party in honor of their club on Wednesday evening at Webster. The party was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zins with a supper. Those present wars.

The S. V. P. s gave a trolley party on the private car "Kinloch" last Sunday evening. A stop was made at Suburban Garden, where the upper plazza of the cottage was reserved for them and all partook of a dainty repart from a handsomely decorated table. The guests were entertained by a stringed orchestra and a well-trained male quartet. Those who enjoyed the evening were:

Messe.—

Messe.—

Messe.—

Messe.—

Messe.—

Tem Allen.

Blanch King, Mae King, Loretto Martin,

SWIMMING PARTIES. The Avondale Tennis Club entertained their friends with a swimming party last Wednesday evening. In the party were:

Schaefer, Jeffers, Meck, Boeck, Boeck, Engendorf, 8 olz, Peterson, Benzen, Krueger,

1. Krueger.

Messrs.—
O. H. Lutteke,
J. H. Refily.
F. D. Biachford,
C. Seibel,
H. Ware,
D. Welsert,
H. Kalser,
Helmuth,
Brockmeler,
D. Wasson,
Bechestobell, A pleasant outing at Carondelet Park was enjoyed by a number of young folks last week. Games were played and luncheon was served in regular picnic style. Those present were

SUMMER PARTIES.

The St. Louis T. V. Indians entertained their friends at a swimming party last Friday. A game of water polo was one of the features of the evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Ziegler. Those

was chaperoned by Mrs. Ziegler. Those present were:

Messers. Dr. J. I. Williams, F. G. Peitz, Max Tobin, A. V. Ziegler, H. F. Mueller, Paul E. Nahler, Jos. Bromschwig. Harry Mack. George Herbst, P. R. Huskey, T. J. Eckardt. F. Habenleht, A. C. Boefer, J. E. Schmid, Chas. H. Specht, W. E. Grein, Carl Sparth. Misses Julia Peitz, Gertrude Muller, Hattle Tobin. Rose Compton. Kate Mero, Anna Herbst, Ida Mack, Ella Mero, Belle Nelson. Meta Eckardt. Bertha Junker, Anna Sheinhoeffer, Marquardt, Ida Junker, Josie Seitz, Mrs. Ziegler. The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club gave their annual outing at Roth's Grove Tuesday, J.

old-fashioned dinner was served. After 5 p. m. lunch was served after which the crowd boarded a car-for Creve Couer lake, where they spent about an hour then went to Delmar Garden. Among those present

Masters-Mesiames-Lawler, Radownisky, Jacobs,

Avenue entertained on Saturday evening. in honor of their daughter Hazel's birth-oby. The lawn was well?lighted with Ja-panese lanterns. Covers were laid for 22, and at midnight a dainty repast was served.

Each guest was presented with a pretty souvenir. Those

Misses
Misses
Misses
Melile Nolan,
Mary Nofan,
Etleen Newman,
Bessie Crowe,
Sarah Barkley,
Mattle Barkley,
Mattle Reynolds,
Hazel Quinn, M'sses-M'eses—
Hazel Betts,
Isabel McDonaid,
Katle Crowe,
Edna Smith,
Edna Wesl,
Dalsy Perkins,
Myrile Andrews,
Rose Ritter,
Kathryn McDonaid,
Norma Sante,
Martha Barkley,
Birdle Neundeuble, Virgle Boggiano, Edna Levy, Lizzle Gallagher,

Miss Blanch King of Clinton street Miss Blanch King of Clinion street en-tertained a few of her friends assisted by her sister. Mae, Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Vocal and in-strumental music, with an intermission of dancing were the chief features of the evening's amusements.

Among those who offered congratula-tions were:

Murphy, Shelton.

GOSSIP.

Miss Elizabeth Mullaly of 4100 West Belle place left for the West Wednesday. Grable B. Weber of 5629 Clemens avenueleft last week for Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Losos and son are now residing at 5170 Kensington avenue. Miss Ciara Troricht is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ferd Hauck of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickenden left Friday for Potosky and the northern re-

Miss Gertrude Ballard departed Monda; with her mother, Mrs. J. Ballard, for Char levolx, Mich. Miss Ella Johnson of Mississippi avenue left this week for Wisconsin, to be gone governl weeks.

mon, Ireland.

Miss Aurelia Fisher is spending a few weeks in Hannibal. Mo. visiting Miss Laura Riley and other friends.

Miss Bessie Batch of 1913 Belt avenue has just returned from visiting her uncle, J. T. Meyers, of Siloam Springs, Ark.

Misses Mayme and Elia Rogers of Caroline street returned Monday after a two-weeks' trip to Danville and Chicago.

Miss. Lillian Rearden is one of the most

was presented with a pretty lose present were:

Sept. 1. Winn of North Sarah was street have gone to Saratoga after spending a fortnight in New York. They will visit Eoston before returning home in September.

tonio, Tex.

Mrs. Maria MacGrath and little daugher Margurite and son Ambrose of 402 Cleveland avenue have depurted for the Ozarks, where they expect to remain during the heated term.

Mrs. Fred C. Weber of Olive street and her nieces, the Misses Dora Weber and Tille Anthony of the South Side will leave Friday for a month's visit to Chicago, Grand Haven and Milwaukee.

F. O. Doran of South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Von Ahnen of 2001
West Belle place left this week for Chicago
and northern resorts, from there they will
visit Sait Lake City, Yellowstone Park,
Cal., and many other places of interest.

Miss Minnie Pfisterer of Geyer avenue,
accompanied by he brother, Mr. Armin
Pfisterer, left last week for San Francisco,
stopping en route at Denver, Colorado
Springs, Sait Lake City and returning via
Yellowstone Park and other notable points
of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Schultz, with
Mr. Schultz's sisters, Mrs. Julius Conrath
of Jefferson City and Miss Tillie Schultz,
accompanied by Miss Tessie Ochs of Cieveland avenue, departed Tuesday evening
for Dallas, Tex., where they will be the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetteroth.

Mrs. J. C. C. Lucas and her children

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetteroth.

Mrs. J. C. C. Lucas and her children
will depart shortly for the Colorado
mountains to remain until cooler weather.
Miss Eugenia Coale accompanied friends
the early part of the week to Charlevoix,
Mich., where they will remain until fall.
Miss Maud Currie of New York is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Noel of
Litzel avenue, and of her mother, Mrs.
Lewis T. Currie.

Mrs. M. Blumenthal of 4185 Washington

Mrs. M. Blumenthal of 4185 Washington boulevard has moved into her new home at 411 Laclede avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver of the Plan-ters Hotel are in New York.

Mack, George Herbst, P. R. Huskey, T. J. Eckardt, F. Habenicht, A. C. Boefer, J. E. Schmid, Chas. H. Specht, W. E. Grein, Carl Sparth, Misses Julia Peitz, Gertrude Muller, Hattle Tobin, Rose Compton, Kate Mero, Anna Herbst, Ida Mr. arsi Mrs. S. Ruckert of Compton, Kate Mero, Belle Nelson, Meta Eckardt, Bertha Junker, Anna Sheinhoeffer, Marquardt, Ida Junker, Anna Sheinhoeffer, Mr. arsi Mrs. S. Ruckert of Compton, Kate Mero, Belle Nelson, Meta Eckardt, Ida Junker, Anna Sheinhoeffer, Mr. arsi Mrs. S. Ruckert of Compton, Mr. arsi Mrs. S. Ruckert of Compton, Mrs. Mrs. as Nelson to Beaver Lake, Wis. Mrs. Dexter Crosby of Delmar boule-ward and her sister, Mrs. Chouteau Smith, will be the guests of Mrs. Lucy V. Sempler, Mrs. Harry Felllemmer of 400 Pine street daughter Lucille's ninth birthday on Tuesday. The guests were:

Mrs. Harry Felllemmer of 400 Pine street doid of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver of the Planter of the Grein New York.

Miss Amy Samuel is the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. Delver F. Little for Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Belle Nelson, Meta Eckardth Mrs. Oliver F. Little for Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Harry Fellemmer of 400 Pine street doid of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver of the Planter of New York.

Miss Amy Samuel is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Delver F. Little for Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Belle Nelson, Mrs. Chetter of Compton Heights nave gone to Beaver Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Fellemmer of 400 Pine street have just as as her guest her gister, Miss Blanch Mrs. Paul F. Schroers. The guests were:

Mrs. Harry Fellemmer of 400 Pine street have just the northern lakes and Beach Mrs. Paul F. Schroers. The guests were will will the northern lakes and Beach Hotel at Chicago.

Mrs. Ben. C. Adkins of Delmar boule-ward will will the northern lakes and Beach Hotel at Chicago.

Mrs. Ben. C. Adkins of Delmar boule-ward will will the northern lakes and Beach Hotel at Chicago.

Mrs. Ben. C. Adkins of Delmar boule-ward will will the northern lakes and Beach Hotel at Chicago.

Mrs. Ben. C. Adkins of Delmar boule-ward w

AT 50c ON TI

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE \$25.000 STOCK OF

RINGS, BROOCHES, CUFF BUTTONS, COMBS,

EAR-RINGS, SCARF PINS, CHAINS, BRACELETS,

HAT PINS, IN ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, MOUNTED WITH THE

World-Remoh Diamonds and Transvaal Gems THE FINEST IMITATIONS ON EARTH.

The Same Reduction Applies to Our Entire Stock. Grasp This Splendid Opportunity.

814 OLIVE STREET, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

WE HAVE leased the four-story building on the Southwest Corner Fourth and St. Charles Streets (opposite our present store), which will be known as

FOR THE SALE OF SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AT ABOUT ONE-HALF FORMER PRICES.

The sale will open Monday, August 10, with a large selection of Leather Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Buffets, China Closets, Tables, Mahogany Beds, Iron and Brass Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Ladies' Desks, Bookeases, Library and Hall Furniture; also a splendid assortment of Upholstered Arm Chairs, Reception Chairs and Couches.

THE LAMMERT FURNITURE COMPANY, Fourth and St. Charles Sts.

dren's fast black

seamless 5c

GINGHAM WAISTS

MUSLIN DRAWERS

73c

28c With cluster of tucks. 12c

Ladles' 6.00 Taffeta Silk

6.00 All-Wool Dress Skirts,

Ladles' 5.00 Cheviot Skirts,

80 Straw Hats. For Men's 50c

5c For Boys' 25c Straw Sailors.

Being trimmed with band stitched taffeta, and in

Diess Skiris.

They are trimmed with ruffles and are tucked all cyou'll not find one on Br way at twice the price of the diese Monday

Feather Bed Ticking & WHITE BEDSPREADS

KIRKWOOD

Mr. Gilliam has rented the home of Mr. James Warfied. Miss Addle Defoe is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Defoe.

Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and daughter, Miss Bonnie Jenkins, returned this week from Sulphur Springs, where they have been for 10 days.

for 10 days.

Mrs. G. G. Landers and family leave this week for Utica, N. Y., where they will remain a month.

Miss Carlin Wilde left Friday for Topeka, Kan., where she will visit friends until September 1.

Mrs. Charles Ricker entertained the Whist club on Thursday. Among the guests were: Mmes. John Johnstone, Henry Hyatt, George Lycett, Clarence Jenkins, Ashley Cabell Crosby, John Wishart and Shaw.

Mrs. Van Antwerp, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hyatt, returned to her home in Sedalia this week.

Mr. Arthur Belt left this week for Lake Orion, Mich., to join his wife, who is visit-ing Mrs. Arthur Ambler. Father Stempker returned this week

Mr. W. J. Lee and family have rented the urnished home of Mr. J. H. McLean until Mrs. Bard and daughter. Mildred, who have been visiting Mrs. H. H. Hyatt, have returned to their home in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Way have gone to Hot Springs for three weeks.

Mr. Harry Hyatt is visiting friends in Pertle Springs, Mo.

Miss Hallie Hough is visiting Miss Mary lood of Mountain Park, Md. She will re-nain until Sept. 1. Mrs. Soehnger has gone to Cripple Creek Colo. She will remain away until Septem-

Miss Ethel Bender is spending two weeks in Manchester, Mo. Miss Estelle Kinkead left for the North

Miss Eliza Stewart of Ellisville is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. W. T. Bender. Miss Genevieve Rodgers of Chicago is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Orrin Hull, Jr. Mrs. W. T. Mars and son are visiting friends in Monette, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton have returned from a river trip to Keokuk, Io.
Mrs. S. C. Stewart and daughter, Nanna, are visiting Mrs. Stewart's father, Mr.

Mrs. L. M. Graves of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Spalding. Mr. J. O. Hanlan is visiting friends in Wichita, Kan. He will remain away until Miss Eliza Edwards, who has been visit-ing her mother, Mrs. S. J. Edwards, will accompany her sister, Mrs. John Church, to Canada, where they will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Salveter have left for Lake Minnetonka, where they will re-main until fall. Mrs. William J. Finley and children have been visiting Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. Gillham of Manchester, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clayton have gone Minnesota for the summer.

Mrs. O. J. Mudd is entertaining her two nleces, Misses Mamie and Margaret Mudd of St. Charles. Miss Gertie Smith of Florida is visiting friends here.

friends here.

Mrs. Olaf Morgensen gave a small, but delightful dinner on Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Frances and Laura Bruner, Harriet Collins, and Messrs. Harry Webster and Charles Collins.

The members of the I. O. G. T. lodge gave an enjoyable lawn party at the home of Henry Bullard Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Funk gave a birthday party in honor of their guest, Miss Martha Miller. Music was rendered by the Nightingale Quartet. Dancing and other amusements were enjoyed on their beautiful lawn.

Rev. Edward Stubblefield is visiting his

Rev. Edward Stubblefield is visiting his prother in Chicago.

deau.

A delightful lawn party was given by Miss Lutic Conway on Saturday. Those present were: Misses Myrile Mays, Alice Alter, Alice Mitchell, Bessie Donovant, Frances Clayton, Elizabeth Newcomb, Churlotte and Clara Skeele, Monice McDonand, Lucy Dailey, Bertha and Janet Kiskaddon.

Mrs. Orrin Hull, Jr., entertained the unchre club of St. Louis of which she is a member, on Wednesday. The ladies came out on the private car, Kinioch, and enjoy. I a most delightful afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hull, the second by Mrs. Delisle, the third by Mrs. F. H. Gray. Miss Franc Wilde returned this week from Terre Haute, Ind., where she has been visiting friends for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hyatt leave Tuesday, to attend the G. A. R. convention at San Francisco. From there they will take the trip by boat to Alaska, returning by way of Canada. "hey will be gone about a month. In their absence their son, Mr. Edward Hyatt, will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lewis McGeary of Woodlawn.

GOSSIP

wis.

Mrs. John T. Lynn, accompanied by her little son, has gone to Crittenden Springs, Ky., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. L. Gross departed for Chicago and Michigan to be the guest of friends for the remainder of the summer.

The mariage of Miss Effic Maude Cline and Mr. D. R. Fouds will be solemnized Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Miss Mabel Wherry of Cabanne will spend some time with her sister in Keytesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McMillen of Cabanne departed for Chicago to be absent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Massengale, with their family, departed this week for Charlevoix, to remain a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keane and daughters are at home to their friends at 4473 West Morgan street.

Mrs. Jos. E. Grady and son of 3301 La

are at home to their friends at 473 West Morgan street.

Mrs. Jos. E. Grady and son of 3301 La Salie street have just returned from a trip to La Crosse, Wis., and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bear have returned from Atlantic City, where they have been spending two weeks.

Miss Margaret Brooks of the South Side departed Wednesday evening to spend a few weeks with the Misses Koerner of New Orleans.

Miss Anna Ruoff of 1674 North Nine.

teerth street departed for the northern lakes.

The Misses Hulda and Carrie Arenson and Misses Hay Cohen left last week to spend the remainder of the summer at Elkhart lake.

Cards have been received by St. Louis friends announcing the marriage of Misse Ethel Helen Hill, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeffery Hill of Detroit and Mr. Liewellyn P. Crews, formerly of St. Lauis. The wedding took place in Grace Episcopal Church. Detroit, Saturday, July is. Mr. and Mrs. Crews will be at home after Aug. 10 at the rectory, Dunkalb, Ont.

A pleasant picnic was enjoyed last Sunday at Fern Glen by Misses Ida Ruchter, Florence Smith. Nora Bruesecke, Minnie Bruesecke, Marie Umrath, Tille Struebbe. Messrs. O. M. kennel, Geo Moigan, Richard Hamper, Edw Seamen, L. Umrath, F. A. Gerken, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kamper and Mrs. A. Bruesecke.

Mirs. J. David Barth and her daughter, Mirs. J. David Barth and her daughter, Miss Margaret Barth, are spending the summer in Connecticut.

Great Damage Done by Storm Last Wednesday!

Thousands of Dollars in Stock Soiled by Dust, Water, Broken Glass, Wind, Etc.!! Children's 2c Tomorrow, Monday, 8 a. m., all damaged goods, which have been piled up in the best possible way, will be

placed on sale for almost any price. Some lots are small and early shopping will secure the best plums. We have no place for dry goods, millinery, skirts, waists, furnishing goods, etc., which are FREE TICKETS To Forest Park damaged by rain, dust, flying glass, etc. It must all go, no matter what it brings.

Vests * ORGANDIE LAWNS. WINDOW SHADES BABY RIBBON 100 122c kind 2 yards FLOWERS JELLY GLASSES CHIFFON HATS CHINA CUPS White, blue and pink— 50 All kinds, 20 per bunch. 20 I2C kind kind

MEN'S PANTS CHILDREN'S DRESSES? UMBRELLAS 49c Ladies 25c wool kind 75c

Finest Silks Almost Given Away!! Dress Silks, Worth Up to 1.00 Per Yard,

10,000 yards, colored and black taffeta, China, satin duchesse, satins, foulards and 27-inch Habutai silk, selling regularly at 65c, 75c and \$1.00, for this Monday only, your choice

41C APRON GINGHAM 5c for 15c Black Dress Lawns; 40 inches wide. 15c for 25c Turkey Red Inches wide

Ladies'

5c for 10c Turkish Bath Towels; large size. 39c for 60c Bleached Bed Sheets; 81x90. 10c for 25c Black Mer-cerized Sateen; yard

5c For 12½c and 15c Cluny Band Inserting 4c for 10c Linen Torchon Edgings and Insertings, up to 4½ inches 5c for 12½c French Val. Edgings and Insert-ings, up to 6 inches

... LOW

50 FOR MUSLIN COVERS 80 for Girls' 15c Draw ers, with ruffle. 1220 for 19c Drawers, with deep hem

150 for 25c Corset Covers; full front, lace 25c for 45c Gowns, tucked yoke and ruffles. 29c for 50c Skirts, with deep lace ruffle. 23c for 48c Summer Cor-sets; white, pink

19C Fer 39c Fleeced Blankets 3.75 for 7.50 Ingrain Room Rugs; 9x 8.95 for 15.00 Brus-sels Room Rugs;

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

EXCURSION RATES...

and Minnesota

to CINCINNATI

and RETURN.

Wisconsin,

Michigan

ASH

SOLID TRAINS

To Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis.

TICKET OFFICE: OLIVE AND EIGHTH STREETS.

VIA

GOOD GOING 9:08 P. M., AUGUST 15th.

Ticket Offices: Olive and Sixth and Union Station

O.

œ

WAUKESHA -

(The Saratoga of the West)

21 C For All-Silk Inch Wide Taffeta 9c for 19c Neck Ribbon 3 inches wide; all-silk taffets.

C PEARL BUTTONS. OC For Ladies' 25c Hose Supporters.

OC Shell Rings. 2c For Fancy Jeweled

25c For Men's 50c Swits Cende Underwear

39c for Men's 75c Per-



Mail Orders Filled While Goods Last.

Blue Trading Stamps With Purchases of IOc or Over.

10c for 50c and 75c Handkerchiefs.

000 dozen Imported Fine Sheer Swiss Embroidered Handker able us to offer the greatest real bargain in this line on record. These handkerchlefs are positively up to \$0c value. It'll pay you to inspect them. Very slight imperfections; therefore, while they last Monday, per dozen, 1.10, or, each.

Any Suit in the House, 1

TOMORROW, LAST DAY. FREE AND UNLIMITED CHOICE of any Man's or Youth's Suit in the house, whether it be a 30.00, 25.00 or 20.00 suit—not particular lots, as some houses adver-tise, but the choice of the house—Finest Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits included (no exception);

CHEAPER GRADES MEN'S OUTING SUITS. 150 cheviot garments; neat patterns and good

fitting; Monday, while they last ...

Boyn' 3.00 All-Wool Suits, ele-gant array of styl-ish pat-

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK

THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL.

IGHLANDS

Ladies' 1.25 and 1.50 White and

Gloves - Black. white and gray—Monday....100

89c for Boys' 2.00 Vict Kid

69c for 1,50 HAMMMOCKS

SHIRTING CALICO

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

LADIES' HOSE

7c Fast black, white, extract figures. 72c kind

10.00 LOUIS XIV SUITS—About 110 of these stylish summer garments, in white P. K. and Butcher Linen; they have large pearl buttons and pleated skirt, and are as swell-looking as any we have seen; while they last, Monday, 1 to a customer, at.....

8gc yard-

TRIMMED HATS

LADIES' YESTS

Ladies' 2.00 White Butcher

Linen and Blue Polka Dot

Dress Skirts,

SHIRT WAISTS MONDAY.

39c for the 1.25 and 1.75 Shirtwaists.

69c for the 1.75 and 2.00 Shirtwaists.

98c for the 2.50 and 3.00 Shirtwalsts.

1.25 for the 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 Waists.

Ladies' 1.50 Lace 796

196 for Children's 50c Pat-

79c for Ladies' 1.50 Patent

49c

As well made and as any sold on Broadway for 1.00 —here Monday, while they last.....

GENERAL CLEAN-UP OF

armholes

00.1

kind

wide kind. 326 kind

29c | 25c | kind

TWILLED TOWELING

MUSLIN SKIRTS

Lace

JC ruffle.

Waists, Suits and Skirts at Sensational Prices

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

BEGINNING TOMORROW (MONDAY), AUG. 10. BOBBY GAYLOR & CO.,

LEW SULLY,

ARENSON, Josephine Gassman & Picks

MARTINI & MAXMILLIAN,

RUSSELL & LOCKE, PRINCESS LOSOROS,

Operatic Cantatrice. JOHNSON & WELLS, The Colored Senators. STELLA RINEHART,

BURTON & BURTON, Comedy Sketch Artists.

Ogden, Maxwell & Ogden. Sketch Artists.

THE KINODROME, Marvelous Moving Pictures

15-30-50c All Orchestra 75c

BEAUTIFUL ELMAR Evenings at 8:15. POUSSE BIG

Matinees: Wed., Thur., Sat., Sua., 2:45 P. M.

BEST SHOW IN TOWN COUTURIER'S BAND Special Property 40 ACRES OF NOVELTIES. Next Week-THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

opposite World's Fair Grounds.

ANOTHER BIG SHOW. HANLON AND SINGER, KENNISON SISTERS, BROWN AND LAVINE, WHITMAN, CHAS. BURKHART, KINS-NERS AND

MARGRUITE FAVOR.

Of this city will give their Annual Out

Saturday, August 15, Ramona Park. Prises for attendance, as the different events, will be given mplimentary. Suburban cars.

AMUSEMENTS.

39¢ For 1.00 Hardwood Screen Doors.

of for 5c BLOWN TABLE TUMBLERS.

1.00 for \$2.00 COOLERS.

980 for 2.00 ICE CREAM

Opening Attraction, MISS CORA VAN TASSELL, in the New Military Drama, "THE VOLUNTEER"

Prices

The Recognized Family Theater and the most pop-15c, 25c, 35c and 50c Most all car lines in the

25 MATINEES TUESDAY SATURDAY NOTHING HIGHER COOLEST THE THE WORLD-40 PELYET AIL FANS This Week—Matinee A MILLIONAIRE TRAMP. TODAY Friday Night, Aug. 14, Detail Announcement Jeffries-Corbett Fight, Sunday Matinee, Aug. 18—A Scenic and Spectacular Revival of "NOBODY'S CLAIM."

SUBURBAN PARK... And Production of the Great Spectacular, Week of Aug. WAR AND PEACE.

Emice St. Clair Martens, Grace Whistler, Misick, Alfred D. Shaw, Edwin C. Rowdon, Signate Edgardo Zerni, Innes' Band, Percival, the Mystle, 200-FESTIVAL CHORUS—200.

ERUPTION OF MONT PELEE.

The military pageant by Hogarth's Military Band, Cleyton's Drum and Bugle Corps, Evarty Fife and Drum Band, Company F. First Regiment, N. G. M.; Confederate Veterans, Scotch Pipers, Veterans of the G. A. R., etc., etc., Sunday, INAU-GIVRATION DAY, Monday, GRAND OPERA DAY, Toesday, FRENCH DAY, Wednesday, AMERICAN DAY, Thursday, IRISH DAY, Friday, GERMAN DAY. Saturday, CHILDREN'S DAY, Sunday, VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL DAY.

Evening Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, OPENS MATINEE TODAY, SUNDAY.

HEART THE OZARKS EXPLOITS DEPICTED YOUNGER BROTHERS.

Take a River Tripand Keep Cool WEST END HEIGHTS Str. CORWIN H. SPENCER Sunday Morning, 9:30 For ALTON and PIASA,

SUNDAY EVENING, Free Vandeville Show, Music and Dancing Boat Leaves Foot of Locust Street. TICKLTS, 25c. CHILDREN, 10c.

MANNION'S PARK Vandeville. James B. Donovan; Inex Week of Mecasker: Raman and Arnot Trask and Rogers and others. Aug. 16. Mat. Sun. Wed., Sat. Admission to Park FREE.

THE MASTER HORSESHOERS LEMP'S PARK.

THE ELITE RESORT OF THE SOUTH SIDE. High-Class Vaudeville and Dancing MATDIEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

WILL SUNDAY MAT., AUGUST 16 A PAWNBROKERS With the Farce Comedy Star Tris

McCABE AND MACK and . MAZIE TRUMBULL. A COMPANY OF 30 REOPLE. PRETTY GIRLS. MODEST lox Office Open Thursday

ECI

Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Jr., accompanied by her sister, Miss Katherine Moran of 252 Bacon street, and Miss Hazel Reineke of 2533 Slattery street departed Wednesday evening for a trip to Waterloo, Ala. Mrs. Harry Fellheimer of 4001 West Pine boulevard has as her guest her sister, Miss Blanch Gold of Milwaukee Wis.

Fountain Spring House where comfort, convenience and entertainment are unsurpassed—ideal place for families. Golt and all outdoor sports. Fine Boating, Bathing and Fishing at Waukesha Besch. LIFE GIVING WATER OF THE FOUNTAIN SPRING FREE TO GUESTS. Superb orchestra. Splendid Society. Fine Roads. Commodious Stables—ilvery reasonable. For rates and lilustrated booklet address

J.C.WALKER, Mgr., Wnukeshn, Wis THE COOLEST BLEORT IN AMLEGA! Where plankets are in demand every night: MOTEL ET. LOUIS, LARE MINNETONEA, MINN. Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00 a week. All modern improvements. Steam heat. Music and dancing every

KENT AND WALDMERE HOTELS LAKEWOOD, N. Y., on LAKE CHAUTAUQUA

1400 feet above sea level.

Golf Links, Bathing, Horseback Riding, Lennis, etc., also fishing for the famous Muscallongs.

Apply also for information regarding cottages or cottages for sale or rent for season.

Juen Jurie 15th.

L. W. MAXSON, Manager.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. The New St. James Hotel St. Louis, Mo.

S = IV.

Under New Management Refurnished and renovated throughout Market St. Cau direct to & from Union Station.
The only american plan hold where you can get room and board for \$ 200 per day. Rooms on European plan \$ 1.00

perday and upward. P. Short Propertor, N. Saughlin, Man

\$7.00 ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FRISCO

To Eureka Springs, Ark. FRIDAY AUGUST 14th. TICKETS Southeast corner Eighth an Olive Streets and Union Station.

Vincennes Excursion, SUNDAY, AUG. 16th. B. & O. S-W.
Train leaves Union Station 8:08 A.)
making Vincennes and intermediate stones. Eates 50 cents to \$1.25. Ticke
Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

Minutes' Walk From World's Fair A TRULY BIG SHOW.

JESSIE COUTHOUI, BURTON AND BROOKS, QUIET EVENING AT THE CLUB.

LAST WEEK OF George Primrose

THE FOLEY TWINS. THE JOSSELIN TRIO. ALF. HOLT,

PAPINTA

THE MYRIAD DANCER. Friday, Aug. 14, T. P. A. Night. Next Week-"THE GIRL WITH THE AUBURN HAIR." Another Gala Bill.

There's No Such Word as Fail. KOERNER'S Every Eve., 8:30.
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, AUG. 9, LAWRENCE HANLEY & COMPANY in Richelieu Grand Testimonial Benefit will be tendered Mr. Lawrence Hanley on Friday, Aug. 14. Special features will be introduced for this oc-casion. Reserved seats at Bollman Bros.

..FOR.. KINLOCH

Commencing August 13th WabashLine

Trains Will Leave Union Station: -1:00 p. m. and 1:45 p. m. dally, except Sunday.
2:45 p. m. dally, except Saturday.
1:35 p. m. Saturday only.
The 1:00 p. m. train will stop at Vandeventer. Forsyth Junction and Maple avenue. Other trains stop at Vandeventer and Forsyth Junction. Trains Will Leave Olive St. and Levee: 11 a. m. and 1:55 p. m. daily. 1:30 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. daily, except

Round Trip 25 cents.

FAMILY FRISCO EXCURSION.

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$1.50

SUNDAY, AUG. 9 mec and Gasconade river fishing St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Cuba, Steelville, Boss, Cooks Rolls, Newburg, Arlington an

OBTAINED. PATENT LAW Patents HIGDON, LONGAN & HOPKING

FOOTBALL GEAR TAKES ON BASEBALL NO GAMES SCHEDULED AUTOS TO START IN FIG YACHTING

BONE-SAVING GEAR FOR FOOTBALL FIELD

Everything Done in Sweet Humanity's Cause That Can Help the Poor Football Player Except the Invention of Automatic Doctors and Stretchers.

enable all the eleven to pass the annual Opposes Seven "quite" without trouble.

New Armor

discard the wearing of armor, showing that the armor is even worse than the game. It has been believed that many of the injuries received in football were due to the use of heavy protecting armor, particularly the head guards, which had grown so hard and unyielding as to give plenty of cause for this supposition. The rules committee, therefore, passed a rule that if head protectors were worn they should no longer be made of sole leather, papler-mache, or other hard and unyielding material, and all other devices for protectors must be so arranged and padded as, in the opinion of the umpire, to be without danger to other players.

To conform to this rule a pneumatic head harness has been designed. It is made of sole leather, fitting the head closely, and has a pneumatic crown sufficient to afford absolute protection. Ventiliation is provided through heavy felt.

Sunday?

NVESTIGATION SHOWS NO GAME
Is going that it is going to that, because I think it is going backward lines, I am opposed to that, because I think it is going backward instead of forward. The seven men in the line rule is nothing new. That is the way we older players learned our game. Princeton is the only college that has stuck to it, and they have lost, Look has we lost, Look has at latimes would be safing Is On at Ball Parks.

Sunday?

NVESTIGATION SHOWS NO GAME

Is the way we older players learned our game. Princeton is the only college that has stuck to it, and they have lost, Look has at all times would be safing Is On at Ball Parks.

What's this?

No baseball here today?

That's what Manager Donovan of the Cardinals and Secretary Hedges of the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheding Is on at Ball Parks.

What's this?

No baseball here today?

That's what Manager Donovan of the Cardinals and Secretary Hedges of the Browns will be at all this afternoon, while the
six men in the line of scrimmage on the field, and let the rules as adopted be effective to all parts of the field for the other half of the
g

of Automatic Doct ors and Stretchers.

Progress in football for the coming season has gone so far that everything needful for the game except an automatic surgeon and a self-acting stretcher has been invented.

Fearful and wonderful are some of the contrivances which have been devised to ward off accident on the gridiron, or, if you please, the "checkerboard," as it must be called this year, thanks to the new rules.

The most important device is one for keeping the brains of the football player from spilling over the field of battle at inopportune times. Brains are sometimes necessary on the football field, but it is necessary of the football field, but it is sent in importance to the pneumatic made hardess, players will the pneumatic model-leg-knee-and-shin guard, made after a model submitted by Coach Warner of the Carlisle Indian School.

The did arrangements of separate protectors for each of the parts covered by this arrangement was really only a make-shift when compared to the thorough protection which this gives, while the movements are not retarded in the slightest degree. Heavy wool felt is used in padding the guard both inside and out and in every particular it is made in exact accordance with decisions of the rules committee. Another arrangement for which Mr. Warner is also responsible consists of a shoulder guard model to the form and heavily padded both inside and out with wool felt.

As far as leaders of western football

opportune times. Brains are sometimes necessary on the football field, but it is needless to say they are a sine qua non in other spheres of life, and hence must be kept together.

This wonderfully constructed machine is pneumatic. It is guaranteed to prevent the slightest idea from escaping as well as preventing the intrusion of foreign substances, such as the toe caps of an enemy, or at least to break its force so that the occipital, frontal and other ossifications of the granium will not be injured.

To the imaginative mind, on viewing the pneumatic headgear, one would say that the football of 1938 would be a mild sort of a contest, something between a joust with steel-tipped lances, and a playfu settowith battle axes.

Cornell College footbail players are already provided with these headgears, and the coach expects that the saving in brains to the football team will be sufficeint to enable all the eleven to pass the annual committee west of Cornell.

Opposes Seven

Men in Line.

"Most of the changes in the rules are very good ones, but as regards the rule New Armor
There is, strange to say, a tendency to discard the wearing of armor, showing that opposed to that, because I think it is going

TROLLEY POKER IS LATEST EPIDEMIC the clubs during the coming week, however, to keep both clubs busy, together with the fans.

New Gaming Disease Is Spreading in West End; No Telling tween the western clubs of the American What Consequences May Follow.

There may not be much in a name, but gambling squad driving the hurry-up van there is sometimes a whole lot in a number, especially if it happens to be the capital prize lottery number.

gambling squad driving the hurry-up van to enter into the sceme with spirit, unless their itching palms were crossed with something or other, the plan promises to gail through.

capital prize lottery number.

There is a great deal even in the number of your street car transfer if you only knew it, and many a dollar, many boxes of clars, many dimes, pounds of candy and what not are daily won and lost on the simple chance of what the puncher of fares hands out when you ask for a transfer.

It's a serious business, and there's notelling where it's going to end, this trolley poker. Some day in the near future it would not surprise some people if they should see the lieutenant in charge of the grant at a know and and a surprise and the numbers and other representatives of leading families.

For they are all tangled up in this latest craze—this trolley poker. So far, no closed cars have been broken in and none shut up charged with being common gaming houses, but you can never tell—the fever is spreading like influenza.

The game that is causing all the trouble is a very simple one, if you know anything about poker, and if you don't, your neight depart of the play-rerained up that is causing all the trouble is a very simple one, if you know anything about poker, and if you don't, your neight depart of the play-rerained up that is causing all the trouble is a very simple one, if you know anything about poker, and if you don't, your neight dupton the head with a ax.

"Now that a decrease in salaries is coming, why work overtime?" says the far-sighted player.

It is possible that the Browns and the Cardinals will chance another mix-up however. Both managements realize that, the manly and urbane conductor hands you. As you are aware, each slip is numbered.

How the Trolley

Game Is Played.

Weak Men **Cured Free**

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

NSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vi-tailty, night losses, varicocela, etc., and enjage-



Health, Strength and Vigor for Men. mall weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply



W. H. LARNED AMERICAN WHAT'S THIS? NO

Can It Be Possible the Schedules Have Forgotten St. Louis and On a Sunday?

At present recital, it appears that the

tween the western clubs of the American and National Leagues is a myth.

Because the players could not be induced.

ly every manager concerned, but the players have practically hit it on the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers have practically hit it on the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Alleged "Chamers" have practically hit is not the head with Idol of Saratoga and Idol of Sarato

Cardinals will chance another mix-up, how-ever. Both managements realize that the series would mean a pot of money for them recruit of the ranks of thoroughbred own-

BASEBALL TODAY?

Sleep Overtime Sunday for Nothing Is On at Ball Parks.

What's this?

No baseball here today?

That's what the schedule says, dear Fan. That's what the schedule says, dear Fan. That's what Manager Donovan of the Cardinals and Secretary Hedges of the Browns insist.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

This Sunday will be one of very few on which fans have been compelled to go without the usual Sunday spectacle this season.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be busy at Chicago.

The Cardinals have no contest scheduled at all this afternoon, while the Browns will be one of very few on which fain have to done the thing to the cannot have the thing to the cannot have the thing the scale in the Oldifield will be a stablishing a record for 1890-pounders. Sincholle maintains that the French and brighter laurels by defeating the American League Park had the scal

ern champion. It is difficult to understand on what theory New Yorkers claim Waterboy, as western horse. He was bred at Rancho Del Paso, Cal., and is owned by J. B. Haggin, who has lived nearly all his life on the Pacific coast.

The fact that Waterboy ran a few races at Brighton and Sheepshead is immaterial. Savable which won the Futurity last year, although bred and owned in, the West, might, with equal force, be hailed as and eastern crack, but the claim would be absurd.

Pion" Was Born on J. B. Haygin's Farm, California BY R. D. WALSH.

DOMERTY INGLES

FRENCHMAN SEEKS

OLDFIELD'S SCALP

Holder of World's Mile Record for

Autos Is Challenged by John

g the at-ctal pres- Hermis Is East's Legitimate Candidate. When the East wants a champion race they should turn to Hermis or Irish Lad or Africander, as Waterboy is not really Frederick Gebhard, one of the best- eligible to that honor. Why not claim

PRINCIPALS IN INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP JUST CONCLUDED "FEATHERS" TO FIGHT FOR WORLD'S HONORS

Ben Jordan Will Come to America to Meet Champion 'Young Corbett''-Had Expected to Meet Yankee Boxer Abroad, But Bout Fell Through.

ADFOAG, But Bout Fell Inrough.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—An international battle for the featherweight champlonable of the world will be fought within the next two months. The principals will be "Young Corbett," the holder of the title, and Ben Jordan, England's best featherweight. "Corbett has received a cablegram from Jordan's manager telling him that Jordan will sail here from England in 10 days to meet him for the title.

The announcement of Jordan's visit will no doubt he well received by followers of the most popular fighters that ever visited

Athletic Club a few years ago. Since he returned to England Jordan has won all his battles, and sporting men believe he stands an excellent chance of giving "Corbett," a better fight than McGovern did.

Jordan had hoped that "Corbett," would go to England and fight him for the purse offered by the National Sporting Club of London. "Corbett," however, declined to fight for the money offered, so Jordan finally decided that in order to get on the match he would have to come here.

There will be ro unit at the Lenog Athletic Club a few years ago. Since he returned to England Jordan has won all battles, and sporting men believe he stands an excellent chance of giving "Corbett," a better fight than McGovern did.

Jordan had hoped that "Corbett" would go to England and fight him for the purse offered by the National Sporting Club of London. "Corbett," however, declined to fight for the money offered, so Jordan finally decided that in order to get on the match he would have to come here.

the most popular fighters that ever visited this country. When here before he gained a host of admirers by his modest manners and also through his great pattle with George Dixon, from whom he secured the

\$5,000 HUNTER RAINE CAN BEAT WATERBOY!

Alex. Shields Offers to Bet That His Colt Can Down the East's Champion in a Mile and One-Half Race, Both Animals to Carry 110 Pounds.

candidate for championship honors, is not not work hard to make 164, and Hunter so very much after all. He thinks his old-had to carry three pounds extra.

"Waterboy would not have been dasecond to Waterboy in the big Saratoga graced if he had been beaten by Hunter Handicap, can defeat the crack. "I am willing to bet \$5000 Hunter Raine colt this is."
can beat Waterboy at a mile and a half with 110 pounds each," said Shields yester-

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.—Alexander Shields five pounds over, but Odom could not make that Waterboy, the East's greatest make the weight. Cochran himself would

Raine. People do not realize what a good

Sincholle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The recent splendid performance of Barney Oldfield on the Empire City track, where he smashed a world's record for an auto-ridden mile, has been productive of challenges numerous as the makes of automobiles. Everyone turn up at American League Fark next who can steer a motor car at a respectably high rate of speed is yelling for Oldfield's scason.

Sincholle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The recent splendid performance of Barney Oldfield on the Empire City track, where he smashed a world's record for an auto-ridden mile, has been productive of challenges numerous as the makes of automobiles. Everyone who can steer a motor car at a respectably high rate of speed is yelling for Oldfield's Fielschman and Shields both think well of Hunter Raine.

FIGHT GOSSIP.

"Hardluck" Haughton is still in doubt as to whether he has several good fighte carded for the near future or none at all.

With the Auguston is still in doubt as to whether he has several good fighte anothing on my animal."

The proposition to match the two horses resulted from a conversation between Julius Fielschman and Shields.

Fielschman and Shields both think well of Hunter Raine.

Fleischman and Shields both think well of Hunter Raine.

"In the Saratoga handicap Cochran teok Hunter Raine fifty or sixty yards further than the other horses went," said Shields. Speaking of the race. "He made more of an overland trip than the occasion called for. But at that I believe the little horse would have won if the boy had drawn lds whip in time. I told him plainly to draw and use his whip without mercy.

"Hunter Raine was running so easily under Cochran when he moved up to waterboy in the stretch, the boy perhaps thought he could win without using his whip. He appeared to forget that I told him Hunter Raine would not do anything he was not compelled to flo.

"I believe Odom would have won with the coefficient of the succeeds in defeating his opponent."

cele, Hydrocele, Piles, Rupture, all forns

of Nervous Decline and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland.

When I say that I am the only physic cinn in the city of St. Louis, or even in

this West, who employs pelvic methods

for the cure of the diseases I make a

specialty, and that all other systems of

rello, the peerless Imp. the flying Firengt. and the incomparable Yo Tambien were all western products. So is McChesney of tooday, and so also is Waterboy, although New York papers claim him as the Eastern charmonic.



and unreliable. I make a statement sub-ject to investigation by any council of physicians, and will agree to forfeit 000.00 to a charitable institution if I fail to give sufficient evidence to sub-

How the Truly of the product of the

CORBETT'S CHANCES ARE GAINING FAVOR

His Condition Is Perfect and This, It Is Thought, Will Beat Champion Jeffries.

JEFFRIES HEAVIER THAN EVER

Will Enter Ring Weighing 220 Pounds, or 35 Pounds More Than Former Champion.

HOW JEFFRIES STILL OUT-MEASURES CORBETT 76% in 215 lbs Weight 17½ in . 46 in 161/2 in 42 in 24½ in 16½ in 1516 fn. Ankle .. 10 in

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Five days more and James J. Corbett will attempt a task that many notables in the history of pugilism have failed to accomplish and one that is generally considered hope-less—that of regaining a lost champion ship from the man who in a battle for world's honors put him out cleanly and

can be repeated where a knock-out has resulted; and today there is probably one person in 10 who believes James J. Jef-fries will fail to knock out Corbett when they meet here next Friday night in the renewal of their battle for the world's

Yet in certain circles there is a feeling that James J. Jeffries is going to his first Waterloo-Friday, and, it is reported that this belief will be manifested a day or two before the fight, when Corbett money will flood the market to take advantage of the big selds enough a grainst the former. of the big odds quoted against the former

This may be mere rumor. Nevertheless there is a foundation for believing that Corbett has a chance, and a better than

21/2 to 1 chance. Corbett's training has proven that he is in condition, and that his 37 years of age have not exhausted his vitality. His in-creased bigness and strength aside, his work in gymnasium with heavy Yank

CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, 522 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS.

VARICOCELE, I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment, the congested condition (within 10 days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interference with your business duties.

LOSS C. ANLY VIGOR. You may be lacking as the power of meabod my the power of meabod m

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.

ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES.

ning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, as pimples, eruptions and eczema, kly disappear under my special elected appear and treatment.

KIDNEY BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. I cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage, brick-dust sediment, pain in back and catarrhal condition.

PILES, RUETURE AND HYDROCELE, I cure these diseases without operation. No mife. No detention from business. No

PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly con-

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE

"Not a dollar need be paid until cared."

"Not a dollar need be paid until cared.

I have been exclusively treating private and special disease of men for afteen years. Nothing science can devise or money buy is lacking in my office eaulpment. I will, use you honestly, treat you skillfully and restore you to health in the shortest time, with the least medicine, discomfort and expense. If you can not call, write for symptom blanks and my latest book.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING,

Or DR. KING MEDICAL ASS'N.

strance \$22 Pine St.) ST. LOUIS, MO.

cted and chronic cases eured. All ning and itching, inflammation and un-ural discharges atopped in 24 hours; we effected in 7 days.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN AT THE TRAINING QUARTERS OF JEFFRIES AND CORBETT IN CALIFORNIA





TENNEDY, JACK JEFFRES, DELANEY, JAS. JEFFRES, EGAN.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

in my mind nothing but success. I

"The fight is never on my mind. I go to bed at night and I sleep soundly. Why, when I was training at Carson for my battle with Fitzsimmons I was a nervous wreck. I fretted over every little thing, and were myself out. Now, however, I am like iron. Nothing

worles me.
"There is another thing I will

ly confident of winning that I have desire, however, that the outcome shall be decisive. I want no halfway victory in my record. My suggestion that I will win is inspired by my confidence in my

quest of a punch."

"I will win to a certainty.
"I would much prefer that the battle was to a finish, rather than a limited bont. I feel so thorough-

say, and that is I will stay the pace out. No matter how fast Jeffries may work, he will not tire me. I will not go down from exhaustion due to my ceaseless efforts. He may quit from the force of the battle, but I will not. He may possibly reach me with a swing or jolt and put me out, but he will not find me throwing down my hands in

Cenney shows him capable as ever-that

all the followers of Corbett need to

CORBETT STANDING IN TEFFRIES FIGHTING CORRETTS FIGHTING FRONT OF HIS ALAMEDA HOME.



NEW YORK TO HOLD

REFEREE CHARLEY WHITE ANALYZES POWERS OF CORBETT AND JEFFRIES

Corbett Strong,

Jeffries Fast-Ha! Ha! The prating of Corbett and Jeffries as what the one is going to do in the Champion's Advantages Are Weight, strength line and the other in the agility

stunt can be eliminated. Corbett has about the same chance to develop a knockout that Jeffries has to become a speed nerchant, which is none at all.

Condition in both is the vital point. With Corbett as well and sound as he was when ast he met Jeffries, there is every reason

in the world to believe he can go 20 rounds. He has done it—he can do it HE IS NOW CLEVER WHERE Reports alone relate that Corbett is in bettor is taking his chance

It is safe to say, however, that at ringa bigger following to whip Jeffries than he had when he faced the champion in their first fight at Coney Island.

Twenty rounds of consummate dodg-

setimation they excel in every respect the prize lighting.

Reports of bear bites, of colds in the nuscles and other misfortunes can be hrown out of calculation. Jeffries was arobably never in better shape in his life, in his practice work with Fitzsimmons he has been faster and keener for punishment than at any time in his career.

Jeffries seldom talks, but yesterday he stated that he never expected to feel as well in all his life as he did at the present time.

The World's Fairs tanned the Cora-Colas before one of the largest crowds of the season at Ehrman's Park Sunday by the score of 9 to 7. The features of the game was the pitching of Kendek for the World's Fairs, the sticking of Lorends and the all-round playing of the World's Fairs, Jack Sheller's umpiring awe entire satisfaction, not having a dispute in the game.

As a "hitter" Jeffries is par excellence. There is not another man in the ring who

The Rice-Stix team will come hats with the strikes a blow with the force of the chum-

Strength, Ability to Strike a Crush-Principals-James J. Corbett vs. James J. Jeffffries. ing Blow, Patience and Improved

Title involved-World's championship.

Odds offered at present time-2½ to 1 in favor of Jeffries.

Comparative records of men-Corbett has lost to Jeffries, Sharkey and Fitz-simmons; Jeffries has whipped all fighters that have faced him recently, in-

ide, barring accidents, Corbett will have Corbett Is Greatest Boxer in World pion. In this respect he is 50 per cent and if He Can Save Himself for 20 greater than Corbett. Rounds His Chances Are Not Slim Jeffries Never

HE WAS FORMERLY CLUMSY

Boxing Science.

and if He Can Save Himself for 20 Rounds His Chances Are Not Slim the had when he faced the champion is the first fight at Coney Island.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—Is Greatly Improved in Strength. NEW YORK, Aug. s.—Charley White has flower or victory.

—It is the fight at the close of the bout in the flower or victory.

—It is a strength and the flower or victory.

—It is a strength o

Madden and the camp followers at Harbin Springs, which has recently been deserted by the Jeffries contingent for a place nearer San Francisco, say that Jeffries is faster and fitter than ever before. Corbett's visitors, for whom he keeps almost open house and exhibits daily, are unanimous in their marveling at the former champion's shape.

In the vital particular, condition, it is therefore a toss-up between the contest-ants. The R. and S. Athletics defeated a picked team two games last Sunday by the scores of 16 to 5 and 5 to 0. The feature was Hardesty's hatting; he getting four hits out of four times at bat. They play the Suburbans today. All teams wishing games, 16-year-old class, J. H. Cooks preferred, address J. Rice, 2502 St. Louis avenue. perfect guard. That crouching attitude of his, familiar to all habitues of the prize ring, is his breastwork against which many blows are shattered. His huge left

FACTS ABOUT THE BIG SCRAP

Scene of bout—Mechanics' pavilion. San Francisco.
Date—Aug. 14, at 11 p. m. (1 p. m. St. Louis time.)
Amount of purse—About \$25,000, 70 per cent of receipts, with guarantee of

Number of rounds-Twenty. Referee-Eddie Graney.



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c each Cluett, Peabody & Co. weight, strength, ability to strike a

crushing blow, patience and improved

boxing science. These easily make him a

WHAT THE FIGHTERS SAY OF THEMSELVES

celal to the Post-Dispatch. csan Francisco. Aug. 8.—Jeffries, down below 220 pounds and hard and fit, will probably come here Tuesday, while Corbett will take his departure from Alameda Monday. The training of both tarn is virtually over—that is, hard work is done with. At Harbin Springs Jeffries in the week put in the hardest work of als training. Mountain climbing and such new-fangled ideas were abandoned and tue customary puglistic labor substituted. When told that Corbett was planning a secuption in New York, Jeffries said:

"Well, you Strow, I can't stand this Corbett. He makes me tired by his newspaper stories. Will I whip him? Does the sun shine? Just as sure as it does, I will whip that Corbett, and, say, it won't take me ten rounds to do it, either. I ofany, Ryan is just like Corbett. They are boxers, not fighters.

"I am not holding Corbett cheap. I am in better shape than ever before and you know what that means."

And by his side stood Robert Fitzsimmons who, after a fervent "amen," said:

"Corbett hasn't got a chance: Watch this big fellow beat him all over the ring." SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Jeffries sold:
"Corbett hasn't got a chance: Watch
this big fellow beat him all over the ring
in less than ten rounds. Why, it's a cinch."
Jim Corbett is not at all worried over
Jeffries' remarks and simply smiles when

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

"My friends can count upon it that I will whip Corbett. "I have done it before, and there is no real reason why I should not

do it again.
"Last fall they said that I was wearing my life away and ruining my career in dissipation. I denied the report then, but everyone who has seen me will testify that I am sound as a dollar, stronger than

"I am faster, too, and I expect to catch the flying Corbett about round No. 11. I laid back too long in my last fight. This time I shall go after him, knowing that while he may jub me, he is unable to

"I will get him, sure, and disp for all time of his boasting."

CORBETT OFFERED \$1000 IF BEATEN

When the cruel war is over and the dust s over, James J. Corbett, win or lose, will take up vaudeville and his first stand will-

the big champion's utterances are repeated to him. He said:

"I was never better in my life, and don't I look it? I am not afraid of Jeffries making a punching bag of me. I think I will about do that with him.

"I am hard as nails with endurance I never before had. Yes, and I can hit some, too. I will win, sure. I am fightings to win.

The Chicago manager not only proved.

he tide and I never felt as confi-f victory, except when I met Sulli-am ready for any kind of fighting ints."

Corbett up, but he wired him an engage-ment of one week for \$1000 as a monologist if Corbett could guarantee him that he

would lose the fight to Jeffries.

This, of course, Corbett could not do, and

the Chicago manager dropped him like a

BIG HARNESS MEET

Most managers would think that Corbett, victor over Jeffries and world's champion, would be worth any old price, and certainly much more than if he had been beaten. The Chicago man figured that Corbett was a good monologist and worth \$1606 as such. In this capacity he attracted an intelligent class of patrons whom the management could control. But Corbett, champion prize fighter, was an entirely different proposition and the manager. John ferent proposition and the manager. weeks of trotting, which will be begun at the Empire City track on Monday, will result in an extraordinary gathering of trotters and pacers, as well as of out-of-town horsemen. The horses already are at the Empire City track, each day seeing to Corbett.

result in an extraordinary gathering of trotters and pacers, as well as of out-of-town horsemen. The horses already are at the Empire City track, each day seeing some new comers at the Yonkers course. Yesterday Jack Curry came down from Buffalo with some fast ones, including Knox's Gelatine King, formerly Anaconda Crescent, 2:134; Norvana, 2:144; Pan Michael, 2:114, and Depuytren, 2:184.

James Gatcomb is at the frack with a half dozen speedy ones, including Audubon Boy, 1:634; Prince of Orange, 2:34; Lucy May, Lizzie A., Nico II and Walnscot, 2:102. For the latter horse Mr. Gatcomb paid \$10,000 at the Detroit meeting.

Although the burning of 40 stalls in Barn No. 1 at the track on Sunday decreased the amount of room for other horses there still are 3% stalls, which will be ample for the performers, as the owners of most of the matinee horses elsewhere during Grand Circuif week.

To be tired out from hard work or bodily To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation.

Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force,

Unless the body is nourished with real, particle, partic ness, indigestion, dyspepsia, 44 W. Ninth St., Columb loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due

directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a riches the blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing

sleep comes to the tired, never-rested. body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



FOR HONEST TREATMENT - ADVICE FREE - TIS Loguet Street, Koken Building, Rooms 39, 31 and 32, 51 Louis, Ma. HOURS, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY, 6 P. M., SUNDAY, 9 to 12. City papers will prove established practice since 1975. See book numbers of the Globe-Democrat the convinced. A regular graduate of two medical collages. You Globe-Democrat the convinced. A regular graduate of two medical collages. You see DR. WHITTIER in person; MO SUBSTITUTES.

MARYOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, nervous, despondent or unfit for business or marriage, result of errors. Not manhoad, inflay utilis, organic weekness, ageraice, etc., newer restored a redired cure. ELANK 81, 7RHS.

BLOOD POISONS, all stayer, cured for life, by safe means, BLANK 81, 7RHY.

URINARY and BLADDER silments quickly cured. Points, lifficult. To Frequent or Bloody Urine, also private urinary matters. BLANK 81, 7RHY.

YARIOCCELE in 6 days. FILES and all RECTAL diseases cured.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS WELL DIVIDED BETWEEN THE GARDENS AND THEATERS



PASSIE MAE LESTER IMPERIAL

MISS CATHERINE LINYARD DELMAR.



MANIONS PARK.

RACE WHISTLER MISICK SUBURBAN PARK.

With some pretty fair counter-actractions & at the downtown theaters in the way of plays and with a strong bill at the vaudeville house, the gardens are exerting themselves to their utmost to keep the people out of doors. Th warm weather however, is the greatest attraction and if the garden managers can only make suitable arrangements with the weather bureau they may hold the crowds for a month or six

Really, this is the finest time of the year to summer garden for real pleasure. It is only occasionally that you get a shower, and the cool breezes at night are most reare being told on the in-trips. freshing after the broiling days. There are some fair attractions at the gardens and gardeners will find plenty to amuse Bandmaster Innes' spectacular music ar-

In the front rank of romantic dramas stands the play of "Richelieu, or the Con-history of the civil war. put to music. spiracy." the production of which Manager bill at Koerner's Garden

In the part which Victory Bateman will assume, that of Julie de Montemar, the ward of the great cardinal, a talent of more than usual quality is demanded. Being the central female figure of the play, so All of these singers have achieved great success in oratoric work during the past three seasons. the limelight of criticism will be con-stantly upon her and the innocent and stantly upon her and the innocent and lovable character of the part will appeal nightly at the Cottage at Forest Park. For most strongly to her natural personality and accomplishments. The company is

Jessie Couthoui, the charming female monologuist, singer and fun-maker, is to be one of the three stars of this week's program at Forest Park Highlands. The other headliners, both in their last week are George Primrose and Papintà. Mr. Primrose will change his repertoice and scenic settings. The other attractions are Burton and Brooks, who will present their laughable absurdity, "A Quiet Evening at the Club." These two clever people are known as constructors of good vaudeville fun, and they have not falled in this res new here, and report from eastern and European stages proclaims them as highly unique in their mid-air work. The Katy-Dids are very neat little people, who do one of the most attractive acts in vaudeville today. They have had enthusfastic applause on former appearances.

Delmar Garden announces "Pousse Cafe" as its attraction for this week, beginning this afternoon. It is the same Weber fieldian jingle that was seen here earlier in the season and scored a hit. Miss Freda Gallick, who was then seen in the prima donna role of Clorinda McCann will again repeat the success she then scored. There will be a couple of changes in the cast, Mr. Louis DeLarge playing the part in which Jake Benhard was seen and Ted Burns will play the part of Lord Chumpley, in which Billie Taylor was seen. Harris and Sidman will again be seen as the mans and Miss Newman will be the

or see Cafe" is good enough to be seen

Summer cars of the canopied type which have become so popular in St. Louis dur-ing the past two months are now running between the downtown terminus and Creve Coeur Lake at intervals of a half hour. Fishing at the lake has not diminished

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Will Often Help You Greatly-Read What a St. Louis Citizen Says.

owing:

Mr. Charles Kaufman, box-nailer at F.
C. Riddle & Bros. Casket Co., living at
4238 Easton av., says: "For some unknown cause an attack of backache and
urinary weakness annoyed me for four or
five months. At first it was not very severe, but after awhile it bothered me continually, not only during the day, but at
night. A friend knowing my condition
procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at
'Wolff-Wilson's,' corner Sixth st. and
Washington av. The treatment cured."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole
agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and tak

Trom wall street.

For the coming week, commencing with
today's mattnee. Hashagen's Park management presents the following bid for public
appreciation: The two Geyers, who promise
something new in tricks on the rolling
globo; the Karmas will have a mysterious
specialty of some sort; Franklin and McNutt hold over from last week. The Coney
Island musical sketch company have an
other pleasing nautical act to show, and it
is expected to win as much favor as the
company's previous singing and dances
efforts have won. Prof. Scanlan's daring
balloon ascension and parachute drop continually of the coming week, commencing with
today's mattnee. Hashagen's Park management presents the following bid for public
appreciation: The two Geyers, who promise
something new in tricks on the rolling
globo; the Karmas will have a mysterious
specialty of some sort; Franklin and McNutt hold over from last week. The Coney
Island musical sketch company have an
other pleasing nautical act to show, and it
is expected to win as much favor as the
company's previous singing and dances;
efforts have won. Prof. Scanlan's daring
balloon ascension and parachute dup continually of the two deverses.

CAST FOR "RICHELIEU"

generation 4	
ardinal RichelieuLawrence Hanley	
drian de Mauprat Hal de Forest	
aradas' Joseph Ransome	
ouls XIIIAlfred Britton	
aston	
ulie de Mortemar Victory Bateman	
Iarion de LormeAnna Shaefer	

than the historic cardinal really was, but it is a good stage picture.

The soloists upon whom will fall much of the important work of the festival are:

Mabel Geneva Sharp, soprano; Grace The soloists upon whom will fall much past three seasons.

this evening he has a number of novelties



least of which is its excellence when the mere matter of its numerical strength is taken into account. For next Friday night only, request numbers are to be on the program.

The headliners at Lemp's Park this week are Cleveland and Baker, the only rivals of Williams and alker. Their act has made a big hit wherever they have played. The other features on the bill are the Sieger Sisters, who were rebooked on account of the big hit they made at this alfresco resort last week; Martin and Crouch, comedy and grotesque artists; Mayer and Harrington, musical specialists; Goldie Washburn, lightning change artist, and the Irwin Becks Trio, jubilee singers, complete a

The change of bill which inaugurates 'his week's program of vaudeville at Man-nion's Park brings to St. Louis Miss Inez You to hesitate to listen to the advice of strangers, but the testimony of friends or residents of St. Louis is worth your most careful attention. It is an easy matter to invest gate such proof as this. The evidence must be conclusive. Read the following:

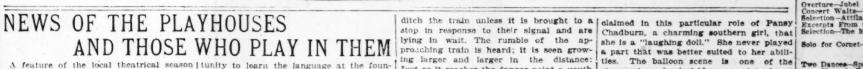
Mr. Charles Kanfara, here the such proof as the following: Mecusker, prima donna soprano. James B.

AI RUERNER SURRDEN.
ardinal Richelleu Lawrence Hanley
drian de Mauprat
aradas'Joseph Ransome
ouls XIIIAlfred Britton
aston
ulie de Moriemar Victory Bateman
larion de LormeAnna Shaefer

rangements, will be the bill at Suburban Park this week, commencing with a matinee this afternoon. The composition is a ey," the production of which Manager and, although this is its first St. Louis production, it was one of the music features at the Nashville and Pan-American are character, of Richelieu, which Mr. bill at Koerner's Garden.

The character of Richelieu, which Mr.

Lawrence Hanley will impersonate, has notable audiences in castern cities.



pany, which will this year be located in the

LILLIAN DAVIN

HAVLINS

tain head-the stage members has been engaged, comprising the Odeon and give its performances in the old favorites and some leading artists beautiful auditorium twice a week, Sun-day and Thursday evenings. The directors, theaters. Beautiful new scenery is being day and Thursday evenings. The directors, theaters. Beautiful new scenery is being Heinemann & Welb, who worked so ar-

Just as it reaches the danger point a youth An unusually capable company of 25 to the rescue. He throws the lever before and thrilling climax to this act. The comfurther to encompass its destruction.

The house has been renovated from box

ALFRED BRITTON

KOERNER'S GARDEN.

ditch the train unless it is brought to a claimed in this particular role of Pans ties. The balloon scene is one of the Two Dances Spanish Dance No. 1 who has discovered the situation rushes on a modern stage and makes a pleasing pierced by their shots and the express pany is a large one. A christening will pre-thunders by before the wreckers can move cede the matines.

father's clock, its open fireplace, and its quaint furnishings. The tramp is an actor disappointed in love, who finds consolation in drink. He sees only the bright side of life, has imaginary money to burn, and his one object in life seems to be to make other people forget that there is any thing as trouble.

"The Irish Pawnbroker" opens the Grand Opera House Sunday, August 16. It is full of music and mirth. The author introof music and mirth. The author intro-duced a simple, easily discovered plot-an unusual element in farce comedy, plenty of musical situations, jokes and other amusing features. The bunch of pretty girls in milinery dreams, the sons, dances and specialties form a bill long and good enough for a single evening. McCate and Mack and dainty Maxie Trum-bull stand at the head of the command. bull stand at the head of the cast and keep up a "rapid fire" of fun while they

are on the stage.

Manager Sheehy has been keeping the carpenters and decorators busy, re-deco-rating and renovating everything in and about the Grand Opera House,

Commencing next Sunday the Standard will throw open the doors to the public for the season of 1908-4, having undergone a thorough renovation and redecorated both in and outside. High-class burleague and extravaganzas will be the attractions commencing with the well-known "Bon-Ton Burlesquers." The stage setting is all new and elaborately illuminated and the opening next Sunday promises

Weil's Band will give its regular Sun-day concert at Tower Grove Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which this pro-

Bobby Gaylor & Co., are to be the headliners of the Columbia's new bill, beautiful auditorium twice a week, Sunday and Thursday evenings. The directors, Helnemann & Welb' who worked so are the success and stability of the success and

CONROY

Just Received FIVE CAR LOADS OF OUR NEW MAKE

Made expressly for us, with the new mandolin attachment. They were made to sell for

\$325

but to introduce them to the trade we will sell the first 25 at

\$5.00 DOWN \$1.50 A WEEK.



THIS NEW **EDISON PHONOGRAPH**

Complete with large brass horn and crane support.

SIX New Process Records of your own choice, machine and horn,

JUST LIKE CUT.

\$15.00

\$1.00 DOWN 50c A WEEK.



Special Value in Our Own Make

MANDOLINS AND GUITARS ONLY

\$3.50

50c A WEEK. SYMPHONION MUSIC BOXES.

\$1.00 WEEK large assortment.....

CONROY'S LEADING MAKES OF PIANOS. EMERSON,

WEGMAN, FOSTER, HAINES, MARTIN BROS, ARMSTRONG. BREWSTER, WESER.

We guarantee to save you \$50 to \$100 on any Piano and you can pay

for it \$1.50 a Week



Two Years Old, Whoop!!

and prosperous as any section of land in

the world. Two years ago it was wild Indian land with almost no population. Today it is well under cultivation and has population of about 80,000 persons. The assessed valuation, just returned, is \$9,-

Such rapid growth is cause for jollification and the citizens of the countles named took advantage of it. There were

PEKIN, China, Aug. 8 .- For his advocacy

BIG JOLLIFICATION DOWN IN OKLAHOMA

Caddo, Kiowa and Comanche Counties Celebrate Second Anniversary.

A MOST WONDERFUL GROWTH

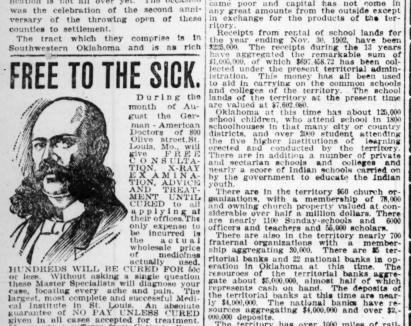
A MOST WONDERFUL GROWTH

No Place Under the Sun Ever Saw
Such Rapid Development From
Wild Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EL RENO, Okla., Aug. 8.—There were great doings in this and the other towns of Caddo, Klowa and Comanche counties yesterday and the excitement and joilification is not all over yet. The occasion was the celebration of the second anniversary of the throwing open of these counties to settlement.

The tract which they comprise is in the celebration of the second and property and capital has not come in any great amounts from the outside except in exchange for the products of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital of school lands for the tract which they comprise is in the capital of school lands for the tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory of the react of school lands for the tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory of the page the counties to settlement.

The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory and the contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory. The tract which they comprise is in the capital contents of the territory capital contents of the territory and the contents of the territory capital contents of the territory and the contents of the territory capital contents of the territory capital contents of the territory capital contents of the capital contents of the territory capital contents of



HUNDREDS WILL BE CURED FOR foot or less. Without asking a single question these Master Specialists will diagnose your case, locating every ache and pain. The largest, most complete and successful Medical Institute in St. Louis. An absolute guarantee of NO PAY UNLESS CURED given in all cases accepted for treatment. If you are a sufferer from Catarri, Bronchitis. Asthma, Weak and Sore Eyes, Maharia, Chronic Dysentery, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Insomnia, Deafness, Rheumatism, Urinary and Female Troubles, or Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Spleen or Ridneys without complications, remember, CONSULTATION. X-RAY EXAMINATION. A. TRAY EXAMINATION. A. TRAY EXAMINATION. ADVICE AND TREATMENT ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE UNTIL CURED. All cases of Cancer. Fistula, Piles, Rupture, Varioccele, Hydrocele, Strictore, Epileosy, Dropsy, Goltre, Eczema, Paralysis, Blood Poison, Deformities and Kindred, Special, Private and Surgical cases will be treated and Cured during this month at JUST ONE-HALF, regular price, and NO PAY UNLESS CURED. 180,000.00 behind this unqualified offer. The following are samples of letters received in their daily mail: St. Louis, Mo., July 29th. '03. Dear Doctors: I appreciate the fact that I will not be necessary for me to take any further treatment, as I feel that I am entirely cured. Please accept my sincere thanks, Very respectfully yours, A. Kaernbach, 3023 lowa avenue. St. Louis, Mo., July 27th, '03. Gentlemen: Replying to your favor will say I am unable to express my gratitude. After suffering 40 years with Rupture, you have cured me. Michael Waller, 1927, Morgan street, Their practice is by no. means confined to St. Louis, but xtends to all parts of the United States. The Rupture, you have cured me. Michael Waller, 1927, Morgan street, Their practice is by no. means confined to St. Louis, but xtends to all parts of the United States. The Bender, Cal. J. J. A. Slegfried, City Treasurer, Supr. Electric Ry. Co., San Diego, Cal.; J. L. McCarthy, Wholesale Agt., Helm Brewsing Co., Petry, O. T.; A. G. Walden, es aggregating \$4,000,000 and over \$2,vehicles.

The great prosperity of Oklahoma is due almost entirely to her rich and varied agricultural resources. In no other place in the Union can wheat, corn, cotton, the three great staples, be produced successfully upon the same farm.

of free treatment is by no means a charity of free treatment is by no means a charity of fifte, but is made to the rich and poor hike for the sole purpose of introducing a SEW METHOD TREATMENT and to contince those who have been disappointed by other methods of treatment that there is a Cure for the vast majority of all Complicated, Deep-seated Diseases of men, when prices to be experimented upon, when you can obtain a Cure under an absolute fuarantee from reliable, up-to-date Specialists at a trivial cost and with the distinct understanding of NO PAY UNLESS CURED? If you are unable to visit their offices, write; you can be cured at home. Address all communications to the German-American Doctors, 800 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

CURES NERVOUS TROUBLE.

sion in France-All Claim to Be Exempt From Tax.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUEBEC, Aug. 8.—Canada is threatened with an overflow of religious immigrants from France, members of the religious orders which have been driven from there. The matter has become one of serious consideration and Bishop Duhamei of Ottawa has gone so far as to refuse settlement of any of them in his diocese, claiming country roads has manifested itself in

The prevailing opinion seems to be that week. if there can be found room for additional members of orders already existing in Canmembers of orders already extends in a data they should be permitted to join their for exceeding the speed limit, introduced brethren and sisters here, but that no new a bill abolishing the speed limit, and as

ada they should be permitted to join their brethren and sisters here, but that no new orders should be admitted.

In view of the tax exemption of religious property in some parts of Canada, particularly in this province, the influx of brothers, monks and nuns is apt to create ill feeling. Some of the orders now existing are very good, but all seem to have a faculty for acquiring property at a mervelous rate. A few fathers of the holy sacrament came few fathers of the holy sacrament came ago. They began selling little boxes can.

The proposed abolition of the speed limit, and as a setoff increasing the penalties for furthers of the holy sacrament came ago. They began selling little boxes containing miniature copies of the holy sacraming miniature copies of the holy sacrament cannel for the country roads impracticable for the public, and that it was due to lill-health.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 8.—Whitehall, the disposition of which he left elgin wills, as far as a visitor could go toward the manelon without summoning one of the manelon witho

ment, and now they own a beautiful church, a shrine, which is not so well known, but will soon rival Ste. Anne de Beaupre, The Sulpicians are immensely rich, and are said to own the finest wine cel-lars in America. The Jesuits apparently confine themselves to education and do that Fears Flood of Arrivals After Expulsion in France—All Claim to Be

Well. The Christian Brothers also devote themselves to the education of youthful scholars. The Franciscans beg and preach. The Dominicans preach, and so on.

AUTO SCORCHERS HATED.

Storm When Balfour Wanted Bill Passed Abolishing Speed Limit.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

that there are more than enough orders a way that has startled the motoring fraternity in the House of Commons this

GENERAL CLAY PERMITTED NO HOUSECLEANING FOR FEAR OF BREAKAGE



an old cannon, rusty and long out of use. It formerly occupied a commanding place at a front window, but of late had been rolled back, and its signt only recalls some thrilling events in the life of the old warinder of the building has not been Since Gen. Clay's death the trustees have

MUSICAL MYSTERY SOLVED.

Dyspepsia Inspired Wagner, British Physician Asserts, to Write His Great Works.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The latest theory

The Matchless Values of Our After-Season Selling.

Every day since this store opened its doors it has fulfilled its promises to give exceptional values in all good grades of Clothing for Men and Boys. Many thousands have come to us and found our clothing and our

methods just as represented. In this season of reduced prices we claim the same leadership. Our clothing is new, good and satisfying. Our prices, always low, have been reduced without first marking them up. The resulting values are simply unmatchable. In asking your consideration of this sale of Men's Suits we invite, also, close investigation of similar offerings that you may have the most intimate knowledge before buying.

Reduced Prices on Summer Suits.

\$5.95 Men's All-Wool Suits, formerly sold by us at \$7.50now reduced to. \$7.85 Men's All-Wool Suits, formerly sold by us at \$9.75 and \$11.50-now reduced to ... Men's Business Suits, formerly sold by us at \$13.50] and \$14.75—now reduced to \$10.75 Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, formerly sold by us at \$16.50 and \$18.00-now reduced to ... Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, formerly sold by us at \$20.00 \$16.75 and \$22.50—now reduced to Men's Finest Suits, formerly sold by us at \$25.00now reduced to...

This is our entire stock of Men's Regular Suitings, comprising complete sizes in all lines-new, choice fabrics and patterns-and among which are the products of the foremost makers of fine clothing in America.

The Coolest Store in Saint Louis. The MOD

N. E. Cor. Seventh and Washington

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

adway's

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Reg ulate the liver and digestive organs. The safest and best medfeine in the world for

CURE

FEKIN, China, Aug. 8.—For his advocacy of reform doctrines Shen Chien, a journalist of this city, was beaten to death by special instruction of the Dowager Empress. The official report of the execution stated that the man was beheaded. Full details of the affair became known today, together with the information that the Empress wished to make Shen Chien's punishment as horrible as possible in the hope of terrifying other reformers.

The victim met his death in the courtyard of the yamen of the board of punishment. The prisoner was beaten with bamboo rods for two hours, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, the flesh on his back, arms and legs being torn to ribons. After life had aparently become extinct the executioners, fearing that Chien had merely fainted and might revive, twisted a rope tightly around his neck and left the body in this condition until this morthles.

No one except officials were permitted to see the prisoner after his arrest, his friends being denied an interview with him and all information regarding his condition being withheld. The evidence at the trial was so weak that Chien would probably have been acquitted had he not boildly proclaimed his principles throughout and his willingness to die for them.

He frankly admitted the charge that he had attempted to organize a rebellion at Han Kow in 1900, and boasted that he had always advocated the assessination of the dynasty.

Despite the precautions taken by the of-Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Discases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Billousness. Fever, Inflammation of the Journess, Fever, inflammation or the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscoers. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By se doing

DYSPEPSIA

Sick Headache Foul Stemach, Billousness will be aveided, as the feed that is

BADWAY & CO., & Elm

WE GURE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY.

Another Miraculous Cure of Poisoned Blood

A True Account of the Case of a Birmingham, Ala., Woman, Whose Name Must Be Withheld for Obvious Reasons.

A letter was received at office some time ago from a woman living in Birmingham, Ala., stating that she had beard of some wenderful cures of specific blood poisoning by Foerg's Remedy. She stated she had tried everything, including Hot Springs, without effect, and that she was so discouraged that she had purchased a revolver and decided to end the matter when she heard of Foerg's remedy, and decided to delay the desperate act she contemplated till she had given this remedy a trial. Her letters after that were bubbling ever with gratitude, and her last letter, which told of a complete and absolute cure, stated that the discoverer of Foerg's Remedy would be crowned with a wreath in the great hereafter for saving the life of a fallen soul. This is only one of many such cases. Don't be discouraged if you are afflicted, for we offer you an absolute cure, no matter how desperate your case.

If the taint in your blood has manifested itself in any of these following forms don't delay, but act at once, for you can never tall when the terrible poison in your blood will break out in worse form. Tainted blood manifests itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic Pains, Stiff or Swellen Joints, Eruptions or Copper-colored Spots on the Face or Body, Little Ulbers in the Mouth or on the Tongus, Soro Throat, Swellen Tonsils, Falling out of the Hair or Eyebrews, and finally a Leprous-like Decay of the Flesh and Benes. If you have any one of these symptoms don't delay until too late, but go to your druggist and get a bettle of

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

FOERG REMEDY CO. F anavilla. Ind.

EXPRINED ADDRESS AS A CHARGE IN SECURITY PROPERTY OF PARTY HAND WELL AND ADDRESS AS A CHARGE IN SECURITY PROPERTY OF PARTY HERE IN SECURITY PROPERTY HERE IN SECURITY PROPERTY HERE IN SECURITY PROPERTY OF PARTY HERE IN SECURITY PROPERTY HERE IN SECURITY PROPERTY

Banks, and in fact an interest and decidedly secondary considerations. Business in this section was unread and decidedly secondary considerations. Business in this section was unread and showed recorded sales on Monday at \$250, to the which price there was a drop to \$250 on the which price and 85 shares at the latter figure. Commerce had a sale at \$220 and more was offered at that price during the week. Just enough Third National changed hands to main ain the price of \$300, which certain strong interests are said to be willing to pay for any offerings. A sale of 100 shares of American Exchange at \$330 was a distinct surprise and was the sargest single block of this stock which has visid on the exchange. A sale of a lot of sold on the exchange. A sale of a lot of the shares of Boatmen's at \$228 completes are good interest.

Consisting of real estate, buildings machinery, material and railroad lines situated 8000 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. The investment is absolutely safe and bear good interest.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-bolders of the Locomotive Appliance Co. with be held at their offices, 1614-1615 Chemical bidg., St. Louis, Mo., at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 18th day of August, 1908, for the purpose of electing directors and for transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. H. ENGLAND, Secretary.

FREE! FREE! THE NEW YORK BANKER. Leading independent mining and financial paper, giving all the news from all the mining districts, and containing latest and most reliable infermation on the mining and oil industries, princital companies, listed and unitsted stocks, dividends, prices, etc. Every investor should have it. We will send it free for three months upon requised. A. L. WISNER & CO., 23 Breadway, New York. FINANCIAL.

\$350,000

Capital Stock of

World's Fair Automobile Transit Co.

\$250,000 of the total issue of \$600,000 of the above stock having been disposed of by the company, we offer the remaining \$350,000 at its par value of \$10.00 per share.

The Word's Fair Automobile Transit Company has a concession from the World's Fair management, giving it the exclusive vehicle privilege of entering the gates of the Fair for the purpose of transporting passengers, and the right to carry passengers around the grounds, and the further privilege of selling to passengers en route to the grounds a ticket for their entrance to the Fair, thus eliminating the inconvenience of standing in line at the ticket booths, and other delays incident thereto.

In addition to establishing a system of automobiles to run inside the World's Fair grounds, which will cover all points of interest, the company proposes establishing a regular system of transportation from all parts of the city to and from the grounds. Automobiles will be run on a regular schedule, and as the number of stops will be limited, a much more rapid and comfortable means of reaching the Fair will be afforded than by other systems.

EARNINGS.

The Automobiles to be used will have a seating capacity of from 12 to 40 passengers each.

Estimate of earnings, based on only 50 per cent of the seating capacity of the automobiles is as follows:

Gross Earnings\$1,273,460 Operating expenses, maintenance and percentage to Exposition Company 420,520 Net earnings\$ 852,940

The net earnings on the above basis will be 140 per cent on the capital invested, in addition to the Company having its equipment on hand at the close of the Fair. The business of the pre-exposition period has not been included

in the above estimates. The management of the World's Fair Automobile Transit Co. is

vested in its Board of Directors, composed of the following: Joseph Ramsey, Jr., H. I. Miller. Gen'l Mgr. Vandalia Line. Prest. Wabash R. R. Co. Eben Richards, Benjamin Eiseman.

Prest. Title Guarantee Trust W. S. McChesney, Jr., Prest. Terminal R. R. Assn. Chas. G. Warner,

Vice-Prest. Mo. Pac. R. R. B. L. Winchell, Vice-Prest. Frisco R. R. Co.

Gen'l Supt. Union Electric Light & Power Co. Lilburn G. McNair, Prest. World's Fair Automobile Transit Co.

We reserve the right to reduce or reject any subscription. Special circular with stock subscription blank will be mailed on equest to either of the undersigned, acting as fiscal agents of the

World's Fair Automobile Transit Co. Price and par value of stock. \$10.00 per share. TRACY & CO., Bankers, Members New York Stock Exchange,

212 La Salle St., Chicago.

GERMANIA TRUST CO. Fourth and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Treas. Rice-Stix D. G. Co.

Tracy & Co., Bankers.

Wm. W. Tracy,

Attorney.

Sylvester B. Way,

S. L. Swarts,

\$1,000,000 ISSUE. \$850,000 SOLD.

\$150,000 REMAINS TO BE SOLD

6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY

bears good interest.

Circulars containing full particulars on application.

The bonds are issued and resdy for delivery and can be had at the office of

BAKER & CRABTREE 516 Fullerton Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

^^^^^ LIBERAL treatment and convenient facilities entitle the AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK to favorable consideration by prospective depositors. Capital, surplus and profits over one million one hundred thousand dollars. 8 8 8 0 207 N. BROADWAY

WHITAKER & COMPANY

INVITE PERSONAL INTERVIEWS AND CORRESPONDENCE RELATIVE TO THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF BONDS AND STOCKS. DIRECT WIRE TO NEW YORK.

300 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton. . . . LINES ROCER &

CAPITAL SECURED

Alex D. Grant, BROKER.

Bonds, Stocks and lovestment Securities 202-203 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., ST. LOUIS.

Kinloch B 849. Bell 1751 Main. ERNEST E. JONES CO., STOCKS, GRAIN, COTTON,

Members of Enstern and Western Enchanges. 28% Le Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Private Wires. (Adjoining Board of Trades). Send for our "Bulletine" and "Dully Letters," also our Book "Professional Traders and Their Successful Methods." Free request. BUY WESTERN STOCKS In the West, at prospectors' prices. I sail all Washington, Oregon, South Daken, British Columbia stocks, Send for my quelations. Wire in

ON APPLICATION.

BONDS payable in GOLD COIN, secured by REAL ESTATE.

TEED STOCK with every THREE SHARES of GUARANTEED STOCK PURCHASED.

INDUCE YOU TO INVEST. Set d in your SUBSCRIBTIONS. MAKE CHECKS or DRAFTS payable to ORIENTAL EXPOSITION COMPANY, Suite 318-319 Bank of Commerce Building.

and the TABERNACLE of ISRAEL in all their ORIENTAL SPLENDOR, and after the World's Fair in all large CITIES of the World.

Shrewd Investors are Taking Advantage of Our Guaranteed Stock at Par, or \$1.00 Per Share.

THE PACIFIC UNDERWRITING AND TRUST COMPANY protects the STOCKHOLDERS against LOSS of THEIR MONEY by

In addition, as a BONUS, the ORIENTAL EXPOSITION COMPANY will give to each SUBSCRIBER ONE SHARE UNGUARAN-

ELABORATE MODEL and DESIGNS at CHATSWORTH HALL, SEVENTEENTH and OLIVE. TO SEE THEM WILL SURELY

River, and Thence Descend to

Towns Near St. Louis

Shortest Time

Distance.
St. James to Steelville
Steelville to Bourbon
Bourbon to Stanton
Stanton to Moselle
Moselle to Glencos Glencos to Merame Highlands

At a dozen points along the Merame

ailroad stations are convenient at each

no farms within a half mile of the river

no farms within a half mile of the river and the banks are as wild as the forest primeval. Tail bluffs line the shores most of the way. Near Sullivan are numerous caves in the rock, which are visited-by sight-seers.

Above Moselle there is acmirable fishing, chiefly for bass. Above the Meramec Springs, from which it has been proposed, to pipe the supply of St. Louis water, there are rain-bow trout. Farther down the water is too warm for

A large stone building on the river a

A large stone building on the first ac Meramec Highlands has been acquired by the We-Missouri canoe club. It will be arranged into the club rooms and a boat house for the canoes. The club will go on a short cruise from Pacific to the Highlands today.

Woman Seeks Missing Sister.

Woman Seeks missing olster.
Mrs. Mary Brennon of 224d Jefferson avenue. Chicago, is seeking information regarding her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Toot and her family. Mrs. Brennon says that the Toot family, when last heard from 20 years ago, was in St. Louis. John Toot the woman's husband, was a liouse carpenter. Mrs. Brennon says her sister had two sons, William and Charles Toot.

B. & Q. S.-W. excursion, Vincennes and

return, popular prices, August 16th. Tickets Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

Assumption Parish Picnic.

A picule and lawn party will be given by the Assumption parish at Riversida Park, 4200 oSuth Broadway, next Tuesday Various attract

RHEUMATISM

Cured

Through the Feet.

Don't Take Medicine. External Remedy Brings Quick Relief. FREE

on Approval. TRY IT.

We want everyone who has rheumatism

United States than any internal remedy.

Significance of the Cough Left from Last Winter.

Prof. Adolph Hoff, of Vienna, Shows the Necessity of Curing a Cough Before It Becomes Permanent.

Latent Consumption and Its Portent Shown By Dr. Chas. R. Upson.

This is the most pleasant season of the year, when those who have noticed symptoms of consumption or who have feared the chronic cough may be lulled into fraction in the matter of checking the progress of the disease for a few weeks or months. BUT THIS IS ALSO THE SEASON WHEN IT IS EASIEST TO TREAT THE DISEASE BECAUSE THERE IS NOW LESS DANGER FROM EXPOSURE. It is the best season to gain time, and invaluable time, for nature has brought the warm climate to your door.

Dreadful enough when it is not in ambush working its devastation without the knowledge of physician or sufferer, consumption now adds this additional terror, which is discovered and vouched for by men of science.

The latest development of the advanced fight physicians are waging on the disease is this startling fact: which is discovered and vouched for by men of selected.

The latest development of the advanced fight physicians are waging on the disease is this startling fact:

THERE ARE ALMOST AS MANY PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM CONSUMPTION IN WHOM THE DISEASE IS UNSUSPECTED BY THEMSELVES AND THEIR PHYSICIANS AS THERE ARE PRODUCTIVED CONSUMPTIVES.

It is now certain that persons are walking about the streets feeling unaccountably depressed, attributing their cough or debilitated condition to malaria or other diseases contracted at this season of the year, unconscious that they are victims of the dread disease.

cough which has not responded to the usually advertised remedies, or to ily secipe, or even to the physician's prescription, is to be looked upon with

PR. UPSON'S STARTLING INVESTIGATIONS. PR. UPSONS STARTLING INVESTIGATIONS.

Illustrative of the late discovery of unsuspected cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, the Medical Record, the recognized authority. In Volume 49, No. 3, page 94, prints the following by Charles E. Unson, M. D. of Waterbury. Conn.

"It is any belief that FIFTY PER CENT OF OUR POPULATION are or have been infected with pulmonary tuberculosis. The discusse is to a large extent latent, and an early diagnosis is not only the great essential to its successful treatment, but it is of the utmost value in preventing the spread of the discuss.

"I would call attention to the following biref summary of ONE HUNDRED AND NINE IN-SEVEN cases of patients who have consulted me for other than lung affections, whom I found to be tuberculous, and yet none of whom suspected the presence of the discusse. These cases were classified as follows:

Students chelading school children:

25 Professional men and women 10 Persons of leisure 12 Persons of leisure 12 Persons of leisure 12 Persons of leisure 13 Persons and although 14 Persons of leisure 15 Inclassified 15 Unsckeepers and servants 15 Dresshakers 15 Unsckeepers and servants 15 Dresshakers 15 Unsckeepers and servants 15 Dresshakers 16 Unsckeepers and servants 16 Unsckeepers and servants 17 Dresshakers 17 Universe 18 Dresshakers 18 Universe 19 Unscheepers and servants 16 Unsckeepers and servants 17 Dresshakers 18 Universe 18

"Although in quite a number of cases the patient had recently consulted a physician regarding certain persistent fil feelings." IN NO CASE HAD AN EXAMINATION F. THE LUNGS BEEN MADE. A considerable number of these cases had been labeled 'malapia,' that indefinite term which is so often used by careless practitioners in lastily made duagnoses."

There was no cough present to betray the undermining of the lungs, and in a great majority of cases the only surface indication of the presence of consumption was an exaggerated brilliancy of the eyes and pallor.

It has been demonstrated that with the chronic cough or the chronic cold which does not give way to ordinary treatment there is more than the usual chance that there are germs present. It is not necessary even to look for the cough. Frequently a continued running of the nose is a symptom which should not be unnoticed. A cough must be regarded as only one of the most prominent symptoms, but not necessarily present. Loss of appetite may indicate the presence of consumption in its unsuspected form. A feeling of weariness after slightest exercise is present in a majority of cases of latent consumption. Persistent or even slight rise in temperature without—apparent cause is another symptom, often attributed to something else. MANY CASES LABELED "MALARIA."

Have Courage to Recognize Consumption.

A patient goes to a doctor with a cough. After prescribing the usual remes without favorable results—after perhaps mistaking the symptoms for those malaria or stomach trouble—the physician concludes that the case is tuber-

Does the modern physician dismiss bis patient and tell him to go West? Or tell him that his case is hopeless and turn him out to die?

The doctor of today, abreast of the wonderful advancement in medicine, does nothing of the sort. He puts his knowledge in practice and does the best he can to relieve existing symptoms. This is exactly what Professor Hoff's remedy

does.

It decreases the cough, reduces the fever, increases the weight and vitality by improving the metabolism and in cases that are not too far advanced ultimately effects an absolute cure.

Physcians by the hundred are prescribing Professor Hoff's Cure for Consumption in all tuberculosis cases, and it is by their hearty co-operation that much of the good is being accomplished by the American Bureau.

It is all important to recognize the presence of consumption at the earliest possible moment. A Medical Officer of the New York Health Department, in speaking of the immense good being done, says hundreds of deaths occur from the disease because physicians and friends of the sick have not the moral courage to say:

"THIS IS TUBERCULOSIS, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS!"

The American Bureau is daily in receipt Messrs. Bendiner & Schlesinger: of letters saying the Hoff Cure is worth its weight in gold. How can the worth of a medicine that saves lives be computed?

PHYSICIANS CONVERTED BY PATILETS.

In many instances physicians have been converted by their patients who have taken Professor Hoff's Cure unknown to their medical advisers, and today thousands of the best American doctors regard Professor Hoff's cure as, an ethical preparation to be used in all bases of cough and especially where there is doubt in diagnosis.

These physicians specially where there is doubt in diagnosis.

These physicians specially where there is doubt in diagnosis.

cough and especially where there is doubt in diagnosis.

These physicians speak for themselves and their words of commendation need no explaration:

Bendiner & Schlesinger, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—I have had good success with your medicine. Yours truly, DR. O. L. HEDSON.

Princeton, Ind. TWO CURES BY AN APMY SURGEON.

Messrs, Bendiner & Schlesinger, New York:

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA.

CURES BY AN ABMY SURGEON.

Bendiner & Schlesinger, New York:
lemen—I take great pleasure in bringing a to your notice of an ENTIRE CURE actished with your Professor Hoff's accomplish, and as soon as you imported the remedy its use with one of my patients—an end of a tugboat. He had been suffering toberculosis in an advanced stage and had to from all work.

Four menths treatment he resumed his and has been improving ever since.

For that a case was sent me by one of my cres with the statement that it was been improving ever since.

For that a case was sent me by one of my cress with the statement that it was been improving ever since.

For that a case was sent me by one of my cress with the statement that it was been improving ever since.

For that a case was sent me by one of my cress with the statement that it was been improving ever since.

For that a case was sent me by one of my cress with the statement that it was been improved as a consumption in its last stage, with need the consumption in its last stage, with need the consumption in the last after clevel.

For the professor Hoff's merconsumption in the last after clevel in the patient was suffering consumption in its last stage, with need the patient was suffering to the professor Hoff's medicine:

For that a case was sent me by one of my creaming the many part of the sent menths are also was suffering consumption in its last stage, with need the patient was suffering to the professor Hoff's medicine:

For that a case was sent me by one of my creaming success. Some doctors, who for a time were skeptical, now express their regrets at monunced in the various medicine when the was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in the various medicine when it was first announced in

Sars. Bendiner & Schlesinger:
Seutlemen-Enclosed find one dollar, for which ad me one bottle of Professor Hoff's Remedy, have not yet asked anything of it that it did it bring about. Respectfully yours.

A. W. GUILEY, M. D.,
413 Center st., South Easton, Pa.

Bendiner & Schlessinger:
Gentlemen-Enclosed please find money order
for another bottle of Professor Hoff's Cure for
Consumption. I find it it just what you recommend it to be. Yours truly,
DR. O. H. LEONHART.
Lake Forest, Ill.

Bendiner & Schlesinger:

Gentlemen-Enclosed you will please find \$1, for which kindly send me another bottle of Professor Hoff's Consumption Cure. It is very satisfactory so far, I am using it on a case in the last stage of the disease. Its results are marvelous. While I d'd not expect a cure, the effect of the remedy is very marked on the general condition of the patient. Respectfully, eral condition of the patient. Respectfully, Mis.

Bendiner & Schlesinger, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs-Please find \$1 for a bottle of Consumption Core, which I will thank you to send me. The bottle first tried has worked wonderful results. The patient was low down in bed. She is now up and seems to be very much improved. With many thanks, I am, yours truly,

14th and I sts., N. W. Washington, D. C.

14th and I sta., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Bendiner & Schlesinger, N. Y.:

Gentlemen-Eaclosed please find one dollar for another bottle of Prof. Hoff's Core for Consumption. Am using it in a case of twenty years standing, and the natient is steadily improving. Hoping to receive the standing and the patient is steadily improving. Hoping to receive the standing and the patient is steadily improving. Hoping to receive the standing and the patient set of L. MOOREHEAD.

20 Rialto bidg. Kansas City. Mo.

21 Seat Sirs-I enclose two dollars for two bottless in Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. My patient seems to be doing well, has gained nearly in the last three months. Your Line, O. Line, O

DEFENSE FLEET WINS JOYS OF SAILING IN THE MIMIC WAR

Enemy Sighted From Olympia, but Canoe Cruise Down Meramec Is a Par-Fog Causes Capture of Dewey's ticularly Delightful Summer's Old Ship. Outing.

WIRELESS PROVED ITS WORTH BOATS NEED ONLY GUIDANCE

Chagrin on the Vanquished Squadron Craft Are Shipped to Points on Upper That It Was So Easily Caught.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 8 .- The war

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 8.—The war game is over. At 5 o'clock this morning the enemy was, captured trying to, make this harbor. She was sighted by the Olympia, which followed her, keeping just out of range of her guns.

Bugle notes sounded on the Olympia, men rushed to quariters and the operator in the wireless telegraph room was signaling for the fleet to Rear Admiral Barker. The flagship, 25 miles away off Mount Desert Rock, caught the sound waves and answered. In a few moments word came by the wireless that the Kearsarge was on her way to aid the Olympia.

Meanwhile that vessel had found herself in a predicament. The fog, which had been of advantage to the enemy, proved a handlap to the Olympia, for when it lifted and Admiral Sands' vessels were seen, they were too close to the Queen of Manila Bay for her to escape. Under the rules of the maneuvers she was overpowered by the superior force ard could do nothing but run up the white flag and consider herself captured by the hestile squadron.

Wireless a

Great Aid.

The conditions at this point, had it not been for the Olympia's wireless telegraph equipment, indicated that Rear Admiral Sands might have reached an anchorage in Winter Harbor, but the Olympia's wireless message was received by the Kearsarge, General quarters were sounded and in a remarkable short time the Kearsarge was under way, followed in turn by the Alabama and the Illinois. At the gunst pack be a supplied by the Alabama and the Illinois. At the gunst pack be a supple of the proper of the county, and been beard.

It was about 4.30 when the Olympia's wireless message was received by the Kearsarge, General quarters were sounded and in a remarkable short time the Kearsarge was under way, followed in turn by the Alabama and the Illinois. At the gunst pack be a supplementation of the pack of the pack of the propers and missed on the point of the pack of the propers and missed on the propers and missed on the pictures of the propers and the propers of the point of the propers of the propers of the pr

Six Days the

Like Commodore

we meet the enemy' as Perry said, 'and they are ours.' "That tells about the whole story" remarked Rear Admiral Barker, who commanded the defending forces during the manoeuvres. The admiral Barker, who commanded the defending forces during the manoeuvres. The admiral barker, who commanded the defending forces during the manoeuvres. The admiral barker, who commanded the defending forces during the manoeuvres. The admiral barker was the selegraph service, and called attention to the fact that none of his communications had been from the shore.

The Olympia was the first of the boats which have already returned to sight the nemy. Whether or not any of the scouts which have not vet returned saw the hosele fleet is not known.

It was about 4 o'clock when the flagning of the first of dmiral Sand's fleet. The enemy, however, ghted the ship of the defense fully an our later, as she was carrying a light. The port which Admiral Sands was tryet to take, Winter Harbor, is on the shallows.

Pristine Forest

on Either Side.

The seenery along the upper course of the Meramec is beautiful. There are not farms within the defenders were out at full speed. If st division, consisting as the first of the schedule, the the first of the schedule the the thor for which she was timing, he defenders were admiral about six days, but it rarely made in such a hurry. To weeks are usually spent in this cruis which affords time for fishing, campin reversing and exploring the picturesque country along both banks of the river steelylle to Bourbon, and these make the still the first of the river keeps the canolst busy and gives him a chance to exhibit his skill Down as far as Moselle the river is very fast, and little falls, so that this par of the river keeps the canolst busy and little falls, so that this par of the river keeps the canolst busy and little falls, so that this par of the river keeps the canolst busy and little falls, so that this par of the river keeps the canolst busy and little falls, so that this par of the river keeps the ca

Desert Rock, from 50 to 60 miles from the harbor for which she was timing.

The defenders went out at full speed. The first division, consisting of the three battleships, Kersarge, Illinois and Alabama, circled the enemy on one side and the second division, the Olympia, Scorpion, Toneka, and Vixen, on the other.

The destroyers were the Stuart, Worden and Hartford, the latter arriving on the scene a bit late. A number of shots from the six-pounders did the work of technically destroying the enemy. On board the Texas they feel a bit sore that they were caught so easily, and

Strain Great

on Officers Admiral Sands was too tired to be nterviewed, as he had been on the interviewed, as he had been on the bridge almost constantly for the past three days. When he left Bar Harbor last Monday night he put straight out to sea to longitude 57, a distance of 520 miles from Bar Harbor. He arrived there Wednesday morning, and after a conference with his captains turned and came back. Owing to the Massachusetts the speed was moderate, but the fleet attained 12.5 knots several times. Both sides are glad the struggle is over, as it has been a strain on all hands.

Cincinnati Excursion. Rate of \$6.00 round trip is announced by he B. & O. S.-W. for Aug. 15th.

MORGAN NO BOGEY NOW.

How to Get the Remedy. PROFESSOR HOFF desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It is hu-manity's medicine. "Only a Hooley on a Big Scale," They Say With a Sigh of Relief.

For \$1.00

we will mail a bottle of Professor Hoff's Cure for Consump-tion, containing one month's treatment.

Six Bottles for \$5.00.

Extreme caution must be used that this triangular trade mark is on every bottle, as no other medicine is au-thorized by the American Bureau of the Professor Hoff Cure.

AMERICAN BUREAU

Bendiner & Schlesinger,

Chemists and Importers,

Third Av. and 10th St., New York

Established 1843.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1963, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 8.—"Morganeering," only

Morgan had become a veritable bug-Mr. Morgan had become a veritable bugbear to Englishmen.

It was feared that the International Shipping Trust was only an introduction for
schemes for controlling Great Britain's
chief industries. Their self-respect was
touched, too, by the suggestion underlying
Mr. Morgan's plans that he was setting
about teaching them how really to utilize
their industrial, opportunities.

Although by all rules of finance the Ship
Trust was known to be grossly over-capitalized, still. Mr. Morgan had succeeded in
creating such a scare that it was believed
that by some mysterious agency of his own
he would be able to reverse arithmetical
laws and make it a paying concern, ultimately getting control of the entire British
shipping trade.

It is a common thing now to sum up
Morgan by saying that he is "only a
Hooley on a big scale." In city circles it
would be impossible for him to carry out
any big scheme, the distrust of his methods
is so profound.

FINAL OPPORTUNITY ARE SURPASSED

UNDER THE \$3.00 RATE.

\$3.00 a Month Pays for All Medical Services and Necessary Medicines at the Powell Medical Institute Until a Cure Is Effected in Any Case of Catarri, Deafness, Asthma, Kidney, Liver or Stomach Trouble. There Will Be No Extension of This Offer.

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrh, as from other subtle chronic maladies, without any correct or definite idea of the nature of their affliction. The following symptoms have been carefully arranged by Drs. Powell & Perkins to enable many sufferers to understand just what it is that alls them. Many diseases, known under various specific names, are really of catarrhal origin and nature. Every part of the mucous membrane lining the nose, throat, eyes, ears, head, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder is subject to disease, and blight by catarrh. The proper course for sufferers is this. Read these symptoms over, mark those that apply to your case, and either bring this with you or mail it to Drs. Powell — Perkins. In either instance and whether by mail or office treatment, the patient may be assured of the speedlest cure and relief possible to enlightened medicine. Call or write at once. Consultation is free.

TO MULTITUDES OF SUFFERERS THIS MEANS \$3.00 FOR A CURE. NO CASE WILL EXCEED \$5.00.

Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

Catarrh of the Stomach. Canoeing, once the sport of Indian Catarrh of the stor, ach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the threat and head at night.

te nauscar,
u befch up gas?"
u befch up gas?"
u befch up gas?"
ou light-headed?"
you water brash?"
re pain after eating?"
re pain after eating?"
you distress after eating?
you distress after eating?
u at times have diarrhea?
re constant bad taste in
ree grawing sebsation in st

Catarrh of the Head and Throat,

"Do you spit up slime?"
"Do you ache all over?"
"Do you blow out scabs?" "Is the nose stopped up?"

'Is there tickling in the throat?"

When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bron-chial tubes and after awhile at-tacks the lungs. "Have you a cough?" "Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?"

The most prevalent form of ca-

Symptoms of Ear Troubles. Deafness and ear troubles often

esult from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

Other complications will be charged for according to the additional medicines used. The most complicated case will not exceed \$5 per month.

DEAFNESS.

Mr. John Brennan, 3921 Folsom av. St. Louis, says: "My deafness started about seven years ago. It gradually grew worse, and finally got so bad that I could not hear the alarm of my clock. I could not hear people talk without great difficulty. The noises in my head almost drove me frantle. Strange as it may seem, the Electric Treatment has completely restored my hearing. The noises are gone, and I can now hear my clock tick across the room."

STOMACH TROUBLE. STOMACH TROUBLE.

Mrs. John Kutsman, 604 Summit av.
East St. Louis, says: "I had suffered for
years with catarrh of the nose, throat
and stomach. My stomach became so
weak that it was impossible for me to
eat solid food. The pain which I experienced was intense. Oftentimes I would
cough so hard that I would vomit all
that I had eaten. I had lost 25 pounds
of flesh, and was a physical wreck. Under the Bi-Chemic Treatment my appetite is good, my head clear, my cough
gone, and, in fact, I am a new person
in every respect. I cannot speak toe
highly of the Bi-Chemic Physicians."

CATARRH.

Mr. Solomon Miller of Belleville, Ill., one of the oldest and best-known citizens of tha community, took a short course of treatment from the Powell Medical Institute for Catarrh, and, in speaking of the results, said: There really isn't much to say about my case. All there is to it is that I took a course of treatment from Dr. Powell for a bad case of catarrh, complicated with stomach, liver and spleen trouble, and got well. I was so bad that I had to give up my work; at times the pain would be so severe in my side that I would have to sit or lie down wherever I was Yes, you can say for me that the treatment is all that is claimed for it. It is not expenieve; it costs next to nothing, but for results there is nothing to compare with it."

Home Treatment as Effective as Office Treatment. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blanks and Book of Testimoniais. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 12,

POWELL MEDICAL INSTITUTE. DR. P. MEREDITH PERKINS, Chief Consulting Physician.

201 Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive Streets, . - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Lost Power Restored

To Men of All Ages.



There is not a man in existence who is suffering from impotency that we cannot rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and experience the keenest satisfaction, and after we have cured a case of this kind there will never again be a sign of weakness, except brought on by

staff of Physicians. imprudence. OUR GUARANTEE IS

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

UNTIL CURED.

OUR SUMMER OFFER.

About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 00 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of procreading the property of the organs of procreading the organs of procreading the organs of procreading the organs of procreading the property of the organs of procreading the organs and at all times this function should afford pleasure of the high-set degree, with no impediment whatever to the satisfaction of the only obstacle to the enjoyment of Nature's most treasured gift to man is disease with either Piles, Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture or Nervous Decline, our charge for curing either of which, without any complication, is \$25.00, we will also cure Counsgious Blood afford pleasure of the high-set of the enjoyment of Nature's most treasured gift to man is disease which is invariably brought on by the youth in his teens or the many excesses to which man is apt to be addicted. Varicocele, omissions, dealine, or applied the propolation of the organs of procreading the dealine, or applied to the enjoyment of Nature's most treasured gift to man is disease.

OUR CURE is a thorough and organs, weak back, all are symptoms of rapid decline.

OUR CURE is a thorough and scientific course of treatment, which may may you may wish to pay, acts at once upon the nerve forces, the work of the enjoyment of the dispersion of the dispersion.

OUR CURE is a thorough and the work of the enjoyment of the many who have healthy flesh and muscles that give appendix the work of the enjoyment of the dispersion of process.

CONSULTATION FREE AND LIVITED. Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you cannot visit our office. Every man cannot

consultration Free and Livinge. Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you cannot visit our office. Every man est take our treatment, because our charges are moderate, and never any more than one can conveniently pay. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated our methods and terms. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays, 9 to 1. Address or call on

DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Cor. Broads and Market. St. Louis, Mo.

N. W. Cor. Broadway



Free Dental Clinic By reliable, accurate dentiats, who are experts in our system of painless dentiatry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students. FVIL SET OF TEETM, \$22.00.

TEETH Free Clinic and Prices

Until

Aug.10

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN BY USE OF
We are the only dentists west of New York
City who make their own Vitalized Air and GaAbsolutely harmless, and painless.
Vitalized Air Given. 25c. Teeth Extracted Free.
Be Sure That You Are in the Hight Place.
Bring this Ad and set one gold filling free.
WORK DONE ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Work guaranteed for 18 years. The oldest and most reliable college in the cir-UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive st., 2d Soor. Hours till 8 p. m.; Sun days. 10 to 4. S. e. cor. 7th and Olive sts.

The Health Beverage, ROSE'S

Lime Juice. The product of choicest West India Lime Fruit, it is delicious, wholesome and refreshing.

Bold by all Greene and Cha



DR. F. GEO. CURTS,

378 Shukert Building, Kansas City, Mo

Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pieasares
of life should take Juven Pilis.
137 One bottle will tell a story of
marvelous results. This medicine has more
reluvenating, vitalizing force than has ever
been offered. Sent by mail in pasin package
only on receipt of this adv. and 31.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparills. Lewell, Mass.

ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us a cent. Cancer, Varieocele, Rupture, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, and all Rectal, Intestinal and Pelvic Diseases of both sexes CURED FOR LIPE under an obsolute guarantee of No PAY UNTIL CURED. There can be no misunderstanding: we mean exactly what we say—TOU PAY. WHEN CURED and NOT UNTIL CURED, We do not expect you to give us your note or pay one penny in advance. It is a good paymaster who settles when the work is done. Call or write for proof of cures. Magic Foot Drafts are worn on the soles You can obtain the GENLINE HOFF CURE at most drug stores. The great body of honorable druggists do not stoop to substitution in selling something "just as good" that means more profit to them. The GENUINE HOFF CURE can always be procured of the well-known druggists. The Young Men's Hebrew Association has completed arrangements ffor its third annual boat excursion, to be held Wednesday evening Aug. 12. The steamer City of Providence will leave its wharf at the foot of Olive street promptly at 8 o'clock. An excellent vaudeville program has been arranged and an orchestra will furnish dancing and promy nade music.

31.25 and less, icennes popular excursions, B. & O.

August 16th. Train leaves \$108 a. Y M H A Annual Excursion LINDELL DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington Av., RABOTEAU & CO., 700 North JOHNSON BROS., and Franklin.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

A 64-page Book, containing complete descriptive treatise on the Professor of Cure, and accurate reports of several hundred cases, is mailed free on appetention, or may be obtained by calling at the well-known druggists. GERMAN-AMERICAN DOCTORS, 800 Olive St., Louis, Mo. N. B.: Ducing the month of August the above troubles, also all Special, Private and Surgical diseases, will be accepted at just one-half regular price; while all sufferers from CHRONIC diseases will be treated absolutely FREE at office until cured. INVESTIGATE.

THREATEN TO KILL

Would Dash It From the Window Rather Than Give It Up.

OFFICERS AND FAMILY DEFIED

"I'll Kill Anyone That Takes the Child From Me," the Woman Cries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. - Turning to the judge before whom she had been sum-moned to testify against her husband, and holding her baby close to the open window beside her, Mrs. J. S. Hickey yesterday defled family and court alike to take the

child from her.
"I'll throw my child out of this window if those women attempt to take it from me," cried Mrs. Hickey. "This is my child.

I love it, and am going to keep it."

Juvenile officers, who were planning to remove the child from the oustody of its mother, feared that she would injure it be-fore she could be calmed. Judge Chetlain assured the mother she would be protected and she resumed her seat, clasping her baby tightly in her arms. She piteously appealed to the judge to protect her from her mother and Miss Radcliffe of the Woman's Protective Association, who, she said, had driven her almost insane by threats to take her baby from her.

"Before this child was born I dreaded its saw it. Night after night I sat up with it, caring for its wants, and many times the hatred in my heart was so great, despite its innocence, that I almost hoped it might die. For a night at a time I have sat with it in my arms, bemoaning my lot. I found occupation in caring for it, and slowly it began to mean something

"Now I love the baby. It is my life, and I will not lose it. I have nursed it, cared for it, and suffered for it, and it means everything to me that a child can mean to any mother. I shall not give it up, and if any one takes it from me I will kill them in less than an hour.'

will kill them in less than an hour.

J. S. Hickey, the woman's husband and father of the child, formerly employed as gripman on the Lincoln avenue car line, is a dealer in horses. He was a witness for Patrick H. O'Donnell in the O'Donnell-Brady jury-bribing trial. Soon after the child was born he was arrested on a statutory charge made by Miss Radcliffe. He married the child's mother at once, which, according to the statutes of the state of Illinois, settled the case absolutely. Judge Abner Smith, however, put him under bonds to compel him to live with his wife.

Thursday Mrs. L. M. Ackley, the young woman's mother, and Miss Radcliffe reported to Judge Chetlain that Hickey had been mistreating his wife and beating his baby, finally deserting them. His bonds were forested and he was arrested and put in jail.

With her husband in jail and her mother.

baby, finally deserting them. His bonds were forfeited and he was arrested and put in jail.

With her husband in jail and her mother threatening to take her child from her, she was almost driven to desperation. 'If you don't leave your husband we will take your baby from you,' aid Miss Radeliffe, in the courtroom.

"I will not allow you to live with that low wretch. You must leave him or lose your child," said Mrs. Ackley.

But Mrs. Hickey broke forth again: "Neither you, my mother, the judge nor any one living can separate me from my husband and baby as long as I live."

She rushed through the corridors crying and holding the child tightly in her arms. Attorney J. J. Coburn heard the woman and interested himself in the case. The other side had no witnesses to prove their charge and several neighbors testified that they had not seen the least suspicion of trouble in the domestic life of the Hickeys. The wife also denied that there had been any trouble, and Hickey secured his release on his own recognizance. Judge Chetlain also decided in their favor regarding the child, and they returned to their home a happy family.

When seen at their home last hight Hickey and his wife said Mrs. Hickey's mother had tried repeatedly to break up their home.

"We had sought furniture on the install-

their home.

"We had bought furniture on the installment plan, and she ordered the company to remove it," said Mrs. Hickey, "telling us that she would get us some new. This she did not do, but left us in the empty house for two weeks. She does not like my husband, and as I am heir to some property, she thinks if she can force me to come home she will profit by 4t."

GERMANS PREDICT A SLAV PROBLEM

Teutonic Statesmen Doubt America's Ability to Make Citizens of That Element.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 8.—German publicists predict that in another generation the United States will have a Slav problem in addi-States will have a Slav problem in addition to the negro problem.

They point out that in 1882 of the 585,000 emigrants from German ports only 83,000 were Slavs, while last year there were 475,000 Slavs to 625,000 Germans.

Crime, it is said, is more prevalent and of worse types in the Slavic centers in Germany then in the districts purely German. It is doubted that the United States, even with their wonderful assimilative powers, can make good citizens of the Slavs quickly enough to remove the fear of future trouble.

KILLING IS LAID TO UNION.

Widow of Victim Will Prosecute Hus-

band's Alleged Assailants.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 8—Mrs. Kate
Smith of this county will bring legal action in Chicago against the men who she bolieves were responsible for the murder of her husband. Thomas Smith, who was killed during the strike in the Allis-Chalmers plant. killed during the strike in the Allis-Chalmers plant.

Smith, who was then living in this county, and who was an expert machinist, went to Chicago to take the place of one of the strikers. He was returning to his boarding house one night when he was brutally assaulted, death resulting from the injuries he received. The attorneys who represent Mrs. Smith refuse at this time to divulge the name of the defendants in the action, but the evidence is deemed sufficiently strong to warrant the bringing of suit for heavy damages.

It is said prominent labor leaders will be involved in the litigation.

CANINE "COP" THE LATEST.

At Ghent, Belgium, Dogs Serve on Force as "Emergency Men."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co. BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—The dog policeman BRUSSELS. Aug. 8.—The dog policeman the newest official on the force of hent, Belgium. The particular duty of the police doggie will be as an "emergicy man." The officers are stationed at a rious intervals in the str. in dogs ing held in leash at a point between two leats." When the amergency man is seeded the policeman blows a trumpet, the sound the anilitals are loosed and lash to report for duty. They are trained appring into the water, follow a track of soin a man hunt along the docks.

QUACTOUPLETS ARE BORN.

Glasgow, has just given birth to four girls.

The mother is only 28 years of age and LONDON, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Colligan, the wife of a steel polisher, living at Bridgeton.

Glasgow, has just given birth to four girls. Quadruplets, who, however, did not survive.

Instances of four children at a birth are accedingly gare, and only two cases are wife of Nelson, a tailor of Oxford on record where tirts number has been ex-

TOMORROW MORNING the May-Stern broom begins everything before it. It's our House-Cleaning time-a short lines and discontinued patterns are rushed out that'll give you a good idea of the astounding moneywhile the iron is hot! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR



SOLID UAK CHINA CLOSETS

furniture that regularly would cost you \$25 and would be good, full value at that-just 40 of them will go in this Clean-Sweep Sale at



SLASHING PRICES ON BEDROOM SUITS.

35 Three-piece Bedroom Suits, like cut - In rich Golden Oak finish—thoroughly well made a sold regularly at \$16—out they go in this Clean-Sweep Sale at. de and



GREAT REDUCTIONS ON PARLOR SUITS.

25 Three-Piece Parlor Suits, like cut - Substantially constructed frames in mahogany finish, handsomely upholstered in various colors—well worth \$18—will be swept out in this sale at \$10.75

manogany finish, upholstered in assorted shades of velours; cannot be duplicated under \$25—will be swept out in this sale at

18 Three-piece Parlor Suits - Handsomely carved frames in rich des of \$16.00 20 Three-piece Parlor Suits-Elegant in design and finish-upholstered in the finest manner and equal in every respect to any shown elsewhere at \$35—that's one of the grand values we offer in this Clean-Sweep Sale at

MORRIS CHAIRS.

25 Merris Chairs -- In golden oak rth \$7—will be 40 Morris Chairs-Rich in appearance-handsome velour \$7.50 pearance—pandsome velour cushions—the \$10.50 kind —will be swept out at.....

35 Morris Chairs - Extra fine



CHIFFONIERS.

150 Chiffoniers—Exact-ly like cut—made of solid oak with five deep drawers—worth \$6.50_swept \$3.98 27 Chiffoniers - Made

32 Chiffoniers - New Help Yourself to any of and handsome patterns; swell our 85 and 86 Center Tables front and mirror \$11.50 top—worth \$16.50 \$11.50 swept out at....\$

Desperate Reductions on All CARPETS AND MATTINGS.

600 yards of Ingrain Carpets-

750 yards of Ingrain Carpets-Extra heavy goods in desirable patterns—worth 50c a yard— we'll sweep 'em out at.....

475 yards of Brussels Carpets

—Heavy goods in the most popular patterns of the season—worth 65c a yard—we'll sweep 45c

450 yards of Brussels Carpets -rich heavy grade that you'll admit great value at 80c a yard-we'll sweep 'em out at.... 650

385 yards of Velvet Carpet-

675 yards of Japanese Straw

500 yards Heavy Straw Matting
—All excellent patterns that you're sure to admire—worth 35c a yard—we'll sweep 'em 236

Choice patterns and heavy pile-usually at \$1.25 a yard and worth more—we'll sweep 'em out at.....

Center Table Snaps. Go-Carts Must Go.

\$1.98
40 Go-Carts — Adjustf to any of able back and front—best slik and parasol—were able back and parasol—were plate pattern mirrors and parasol—were plate pattern mirrors and parasol—were plate pattern with French plate pattern mirrors and parasol—were plate pattern with plate pattern mirrors and parasol—were plate pattern with pl Help Yourself to any of our S5 and \$0 Center Tables in oak or making any till they're all awept out at... \$2.98

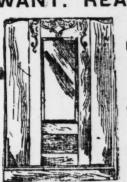
at \$12 regularly \$7.75

its work with a vim, vigor and enthusiasm that'll sweep season of unparalleled bargains-when all odds and ends, at terrific reductions. Here's a brilliant bargain list saving opportunities this sale offers. Act promptly! Strike WHATEVER YOU WANT. READ.



STOVES! STOVES!

45 Good Cook Stoves—like cut, four 7-Inch holes—the kind that always sells at \$10—we \$6.50 31 Cook Stoves—No. 8 size—have large ovens and are guaranteed bakers—big \$18 value—we \$12.50 ers-big \$18 value was sweep 'em out at .

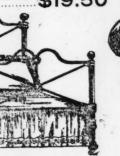


UPRIGHT BEDS. 30 Upright Folding

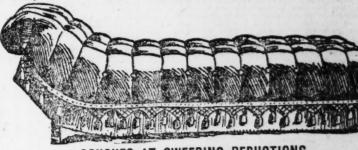
Beds in golden oak finish, with large plate mirror, regular \$35 value—we sweep 'em out_at\$21.75 25 U-right Folding Beds of solid oak and finely carved front. the \$39.00 kind—we sweep 'em out at... \$25



out at \$9.85



IRON BED BARGAINS. \$1.76



COUCHES AT SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. 200 Iron Beds-like cut — well 25 Couches—just like the picture—covered in choice shades of velours—actual \$7.50 values—we sweep 'em out in this sale at

sale at

140 Iron Beds—beautifully enameled and brass trimmed
—worth \$7.00—now
swept out at

27 Couches—made on artistic oak frames, pillow-shaped heads
—covered with three-tone velours—worth \$12.00—we
sweep 'en out at

28 Fine Couches—oak or mahogany frames, with very best
velour covering—best steel construction throughout—
actual \$18 values—we sweep 'en out at

15 Iron Peds—enameled in various colors and trimmed with brass; worth \$12.00— \$7.98

Take Your Pick and Choice of our \$35 and \$40
Leather Couches—any and all of them, till they're all swept out, at



18 Sideboards-artistic



WARDROBES.

\$4.25 of seasoned oak—large double compartment—worth \$12—we sweep 'em out \$7.50

25 Combination Book Cases—artistic in finish—well arranged desk and good mirror—worth \$15—we sweep 'em out \$15.50—we \$12.50

25 Wardrobes — of the finest quartered osk, in rich, golden finish—guaranteed dust proof—worth \$18, at \$12.50



BOOK CASES.

Cases — like cut—well made—set off with neat mirror; worth \$12—we \$8.98



\$25.50

MANTEL BEDS.

30 Sideboards — like cut, substantially constructed and fitted with good mirror— were \$12.50—

Were \$12.50—

WARRENDE SIDE OF THE CUT AND THE CONTROL OF THE

10 Combination Book
Cases—the \$25 kind—
only one of a pattern—choice of the lot at \$16.75

SWEEPING OUT ALL THE ODDS AND ENDS.

135 Gasoline Stoves-Two burners —Regular \$4.50 value— we'll sweep 'em out 272 Solld Oak Chairs - Firmly

22 Solid Oak Hat Racks - Well

made and finished, with French plate mirror—we'll now sweep \$3.50 14 Hat Racks-New designs, large size and extremely artistic in shape and carvings-worth \$12.50-we'll sweep em out at... \$8.50

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Nive Sts. No MAIL ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE CREDIT

12 Selected Oak Bookcase Formerly sold at \$15.00 CQ



SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VALUE OF YOR AND THE DEPORTMENT OF YOR AND THE BEAUTIFUL TO BEA

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1903.

PAGES 1-12B.

DIRECTORY

General Miles, Who Retired Yesterday, Had a Thrilling Part in Winning the West

His Dogged, Tactful Policy Made Him the Master of All the Great Indian Chiefs---How He Conquered Geronimo---His Contests With Sitting Bull---Breaking Up the Ghost Dance, the Greatest Wave of Religious Fanaticism Which Ever Swept the Indian Country---His Remarkable Rise From the Ranks to the High Post of Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

ROOSEVELT ORDERED ROOT

TO SNUB GEN. MILES

Special to the Post-Disputch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—It has never been doubted by those familiar with all of the facts that Secretary Root has always had the greatest admiration for Gen. Miles as a soldier, and had matters been left in Mr. Root's hands the general would have retired with flying colors instead of with an unprecedented snub.

Mr. Root wanted Gen. Miles to have the honor of being the last com manding-general of the army, as Congress intended, and a week ago issued an order which clearly indicated that the command was to be discontinued. At the same time he prepared a farewell letter to Gen. Miles which was of the most laudatory type. Without referring to the unpleasantness of recent years Mr. Root complimented Gen. Miles warmly as an officer and a great mander, praised his heroic deeds and commented on the example he had set for every soldier and the army in general,

Mr. Root took the letter to Oyster Bay and submitted it to the President. Mr. Roosevelt tore up the letter and ordered that a retirement of the coldest and most formal style be issued and that Gen. Young be appointed to the command of the army for six days, so that Gen. Miles would he deprived of the honor which Congress intended him to have.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—At 12 o'clock today Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles relinquished command of the United States Miles' First Indian Wars

army and became a retired officer. The famous soldier is 64 years old today—the famous soldier is 64 years old today—the As colonel of the Fifth Infantry, Gen. age at which all officers of the American Miles served under Gen. Schofield in the army are by law forced to step aside for younger men.

Department of the Missouri. His regiment was distributed along the Kansos Pacific

gounger men.

Gen. Miles is today one of the most conspicuous military figures of the world. He is not a product of West Point, but learned the art of war in the field and in actual warfare. He began his career as Martagari, in the Twenty second Massa-carrest Gen. Miles went out at the head. lieutenant in the Twenty second Massa-chusetts infantry, was later commissioned of a combined calvary and infantry force

No one has ever questioned the dash or

on Aug. 15, when the general staff law goes of their property. on Aug. 16, when the general stata as set into effect, will become the chief of staff.

Gen. Young, therefore, and not Gen. Miles, as his friends had hoped, will be the last commanding general of the army, as that officer is not provided for under the general staff.

The military operations against the hostiles of the Indian Territory were continued during the winter and spring of 1875. Gen. Miles had command of the entire expedition. In speaking of this campaign Gen.

Upon the retirement of Gen. Young on upon Gen. Chaffee's retirement for age on April 14, 1906, it is expected he will be succeeded by Major-General Henry C. Corbin. Miles Meets the Red now adjutant-general of the army and the second ranking officer on the general staff. In case Gen. Corbin reaches this rank he will have but five months to serve as

May, 1866, he entered the regular army as

he was made a brigadier-general of volun-occupy it.

A wagon train coming to this camp was dian. He gave no assurance of his good

Gen. Miles had a thrilling role in that great drama of civilsation which has been called "Winning the West." He was one of the winners. It was not climate nor even the deserts of sand that loomed before the prairie schooner as the greatest obstacle to progress. It was the Indian, traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling on this road. You scare all the local traveling the local traveling of the was jointed rater by several other chiefs. Gen. Miles sent out 434 men after him, but the trail was obliterated by snow. On Dec. 7 Sitting Bull's camp of 190 lodges was overtaken and despersed, and later by several other chiefs. Gen. Miles sent out 434 men after him, but the trail was obliterated by snow. On Dec. 7 Sitting Bull's camp of 190 lodges was overtaken and despersed, and later by several other chiefs. Gen. Miles sent out 434 men after him, but the trail was obliterated by snow. On Dec. 7 Sitting Bull's camp of 190 lodges was overtaken and despersed, and later of the local travel him, but the trail was obliterated by snow. On Dec. 7 Sitting Bull was chased again into the North. Miles had a thrilling role in that and night. appeared on the western theater just when the red man was making his most deterthe settler. It was a resistance not to be whom easily ranks among the best military

sealed. I was you to leave what you hand not prove the sealer of the sealer. I was you to leave what you hand you have the sealer. I was you to leave what you have you have the many manufally his most deciring the sealer. It was a resistance not to be spited. The indians were not only spited the provided by a primitive as seen as you can."

It this provided is not the provided of the training the provided is not the provided of the training that he intended to have a spited that the provided is not provided. Out seen tout as south named Academ, on the provided is not provided in the provided is not provided. Out seen tout as south named Academ with a reply stating that he intended to the provided in the provided is not provided. Out seen tout as south named Academ with a reply stating that he intended to the provided in the provided is not provided. The provided is not provided in the pr Gen. Miles had won his spurs in the civil war. Grant had complimented him for his had wrung from him victory." It was this et of all Indian fighters. The Indians wars were wars of years. They were never decided in pitched battles. The Indian fought in the saddle and rode and fought and rode.

Sitting Bull wanted to meet Col. Otis outwith ice and snow from one to three feet side of the lines of the escort, but Col. Otis would not go, and Sitting Bull sent was a blinding snowstorm. the great plains he fought the Indian on boots. He was more, too, than a mere In-

bravery of the commanding general in battle. Few officers have fought in as many battles as those in which Miles won renown for his conspicuous bravery.

On Sept. 9 of the same year the indians attacked Gen. Miles' supply train, and on the lith and 12th the Indians harassed some of his scouting parties and killed several men. On Nov. 8, near second descriptions of Gen. Gen. S. B. M. Young succeeds Lieutenant-General Miles, but will hold the rank of lieutenant-general for one week only, and lieutenant-general for one week only and lieutena

Gen. Miles' retirement will also cause the promotion to be a major-general of Brigadier-General Leonard A. Wood, who now stands at the head of brigadier-gen-Marion, Fla. This campaign was not only very comprehensive, but was the most successful of any Indian campaign in this Jan, 6 next Major-General Adna R. Charfee will succeed him as chief of staff, and men engaged in it."

Napoleon, Sitting Bull.

The country was shocked by the Custer massacre, in June, 1876, in Little Big probably be succeeded by Major-General from the main body of hostiles and young MacArthur, the next officer in rank. warriors from the agencies went about Gen. Young was born at Pittsburg Jan. stealing horses on the frontier and mur-

struct two posts in the Yellowstone coun- was told to come next day. Gen. Miles He was brevetted major, lieutenant and try. It was too late to bogin operations soon discovered that Sitting Bull wanted Va., Amelia Springs, Va., and built at the mouth of Tongue river, and Sitting Bull said he would come in to trade

ome more, and when Miles appeared on three chiefs to represent him. He gave the Indian on Indians some bread and bacon. They fol-

Along the Missouri Pacific.

lieutenant-colonel of the Sixty-first New York volunteers and then became colonel of that regiment. At the age of 25 he was a major-general, commanding a division of the Army of the Potomac. in August, 1874.
On Sept. 9 of the same year the In-

9, 1840, and entered the army as a private dering settlers. It was evident from the in Company K, Twelfth Pennsylvania Volconstant communication of the hostiles unteers, April 5, 1861. He was discharged Aug. 5, 1861, and a month later re-entered the army as captain of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. He was honorably vent this Congress authorized the army to mustered out on July 1, 1865. On April 9, control the agencies. The plan was to would agree that the Indians should not 1865, he was brevetted a brigadier-general disarm and dismount any hostiles who ap-for gallant and meritorious services. In peared near the agencies.

ade in Shafter's army in Cuba. He was attacked by Indians and forced to turn faith. Gen. Miles told him faily that if later made a major-general of volunteers back. It started again with a heavy he did not accept the conditions of the commanded the Second Army Corps. escort for Gen. Miles under command of United States government he would be con-He was made a brigadier-general in the Lieutenant-Colonel E. S. Otis. Eight hun-regular army on Jan. 2, 1900, and a major- dred warriors attacked the train on Oct. The Indians showed fight immediately general on Feb. 2, 1901. He served in the Philippines from July 24, 1899, to March 1, strong enough to hold them off until Clear Gen. Miles forced Sitting Bull's warriors won Renown as

an Indian Fighter

Gen. Miles had a thrilling role in that

The fight lasted all that day and night.

Gen. Miles had a thrilling role in that

Gen. Miles forced Sitting Bull's warriors down Bad Route creek and chased them train had turned back on its first expedition. The Indians made a mest determined attack. They fired the prairie, and the wagons had to advance through the flames. The fight lasted all that day and night.

Gen. Miles forced Sitting Bull's warriors down Bad Route creek and chased them train had turned back on its first expedition. The Indians made a mest determined attack. They fired the prairie, and the wagons had to advance through the flames. The fight lasted all that day and night.

savage, cruel, resourceful and always alert. the buffaloes away. I want to hunt in to make trouble. Early in January, 1877. opposing this foe worthy of any warrior's seel, Gen. Miles made his reputation. He splace. I want you to turn back Gen. Miles, with a force of 436 officers and men and two pieces of artillery, moved again. I want you to leave what you out against Crazy Horse. There were two have got here and turn back from here.

At this time it was determined to con- No agreement was reached. Sitting Bull creek, Va. In the war with Spain Miles with the Fifth infantry was sent to for ammunition, but wanted no rations or

Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull continued out against Crazy Horse. There were two

Military Record of Gen. Nelson A. Miles

setta Infantry, Sept. 9, 1861. Lieutenant-Colonel Sixty-first New

York Infantry, May 31, 1862. Colonel Sixty-first New York Infantry, Sept. 30, 1862. Brigadier-General of Volunteers, May 12, 1864.

Major-General of Volunteers, Oct. 21, 1865. Colonel Fortleth Infantry, regular

army, July 28, 1866. Colonel Fifth Infantry, March 15,

In command of Military District of Fort Monroe, Va., from May 31, 1865, to Aug. 31, 1866. Brigadier - General by brevet,

March 2, 1867. Major-General by brevet, March 2. Brigndler-General, Dec. 15, 1880.

Major-General, April 5, 1890. Lieutenant-General, June 6, 1900. In addition Gen. Miles was supered president of the equipment board

He was in command of the depart-

ment of Columbia from Aug. 2, 1881, to July 8, 1885; of the department of Missouri from July 12, 1885, to April 7, 1886; of the department of Arizona from April 12, 1886, to Nov. 23, 1888; of the division of the Pacific from Nov. of Missouri from Sept. 15, 1890, to July 10, 1891; of the department of the Past in command of the army of the United States as major-general from Oct. 5, 1895, to June 6, 1900, on which date he took command with the rank of Heu-

LIDUT. GEN. NELSON A MILIS

U. S. A.

Gen. Miles was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers on May 12, 1864 for dstinguished services during the recent battle of the Old Wilderness

and Spottsylvania Courtho He was brevetted brigadier-general in the regular army and major-general the battles of Chancellorsville and

Spottsylvania. He was brevetted a major-general of volunteers on Aug. 25, 1864, for his distinguished conduct in the campaign and particularly for gallantry at the

battle of Ream's Station, Va.
Gen. Miles received a medal of honor for his services in the battle of Chan-

ground stubbornly, but soon retreated to either killed, captured or forced to sur-

settlers. The Indians were chased into the Pinito Mountains and in May were reservations and held a large conclave near Intercepted east of Santa Cruz, Sonora. Pyramid Lake, Nevada. ing over the roughest mountains was to abandon their horses after they had broken down, cross on foot and steal other horses in the valley below. The troops, in order to pursue them, were obliged to send their

The various detachments of Gen. Alles and received promises of support.

Sawton pursued them continuously in December a detachment of troops was Lawton pursued them continuously through the broken mountainous country of Sonora for nearly three months. He fellowed them from one range of mountains to another, over the highest peaks, often 9000 and 10,000 feet above the level of the sea, through canyons and across braves, and with 75 warriors attacked the fight string Bull and with 75 warriors attacked the lawton of the sea, through canyons and across braves, and with 75 warriors attacked the lawton of the sea, through canyons and across braves, and with 75 warriors attacked the lawton of the sea. the sea, through canyons and across desert. A portion of Lawton's command was once without rations for five days. This continued and persistent purdays. This continued and persistent purdays. This continued and persistent pursuit discouraged the Indians, and in July rest of Sitting Bull until the time that the were indications that they were whole camp of 4000 Indians surrendered as Pine Ridge.

There were negotiations lasting several weeks. Finally Geronimo said he would nearly two weeks Geronimo and Natchez marched their Indians north parallel to Lawton's column, which was also

On the evening of Sept. 2, at Skeleton order in acordance with the order of the Canyon, Geronimo came in. He said he had many grievances. He said there had been a plot against his life and that he young had taken the oath of office in the

een a raid in Old Mexico.
On April 27 Geronimo came northward, invaded the United States and killed a few spread all over the country among the

The Indians retreated. Their plan in go- Sitting Bull, at Standing Rock Agency, horses around the impassable mountain possible, and asking all the warriors to meet in the Black Hills in the spring of The various detachments of Gen. Miles 1891. He even sent to the Indians in Canada

MILES OUT, YOUNG IN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-At 12 o'clock today Lieutenant-General Young issued an

at Fair Site, Burying Engineer.

FLOOD BLAMED FOR THE FREIGHT

President McChesney Says St. Louis Firms With Limited Capacity for

EMBARGO WAS DECIDED UPON FOR THIS REASON

Investigation of the Capacity of Merchants on This Side to Dispose of Freight on the Other Is Being Instituted Today.

After a conference lasting five hours the general managers of the St. Louis rail-roads agreed to place an embargo on inbound freight in all cases where the con-signees are not in a position to unload it promptly upon its arrival in St. Louis or

This, the managers say, will put an end

to the present freight congestion.

The railroads themselves are to be the

"The inability of consignees, particularly the industries, to unload freight which

has accumulated on their tracks and in the yards for them is what has caused the congestion." said President McChesney. who is chairman of the General Managers' Association. "They have a capacity of so many cars a day, say from three to ten.
During the flood there were 12 days when

lading discussed as a means of securing more prompt delivery of goods?" Mr. Mc-

not by the general manager in every instance.

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Wiggers Ferry Co., attended the meeting and explained that the ferry company was in the same condition as the railroads and Terminal on account of the alleged inability of consignees to unload freight.

Chers present were: W. G. McChesney, Jr., president and gereral manager of the Terminal Railroad Association; General-Superintendent Breek and Supt. Kearney, of the Treminal; C. E. Schaff, seperal manager of the Rig Four; H. I. Miller, general manager of the Rig Four; H. I. Miller, general manager of the Rig Four; H. I. Miller, general manager of terminal of the Louisylile & Nash.

Southern; John Fitzgerald, superintendent of St. Louis, iron Mountain & Southern; John Fitzgerald, superintendent of St. Louis, iron Mountain & Southern; John Fitzgerald, superintendent of Frisco; A. A. Allen, general manager of terminal of the Louisylile & Nash.

Agent of Frisco; A. A. Allen, general manager of Missouri, Kansas & Texas; O. M. Levey, general manager of the Right of the Chookis companing fed and when he was invited to come to a lumber yar, on the outskirts of town agent of Burlington lines and the conflict ensued, in place of his opponent, the state varies of officer, who took him back to the fall south the land for yard parties.

The rail-sourt he land for yard parties.

NEWS IN NEARBY CITIES ONLY RIBS BROKEN HORSES DRAG UNCONSCIOUS MAN

Driver Found in Bottom of Wagon After a Runaway Is

Unloading Cannot Catch Up Unless
They Stop Receiving Their Goods.

After discussing for several minutes the probable ownership of a runaway team they had stopped in a mad race down Illinois street, clerks of a Belleville store looked into the coal wagon which was

After a Runaway Is
Stopped

After discussing for several minutes the probable ownership of a runaway team they had stopped in a mad race down illinois street, clerks of a Belleville store looked into the ceal wagon wideh was drawn by the horses and found John Eckert, the driver, unconscious.

He was recognized and sent to his home on North Iron street, where it was found that he was suffering from a fracture of the left leig below the knee.

Eckert is employed as a driver for the August Ebel mine on the Georgetown road near Belleville. He says that after unloading his wagon in North Illinois street, to the stood on the footboard and started to drive down the street. The horses between the was the stood on the footboard and started to drive down the street. The Promise for the Principal was left in the was suffering from a fracture of the left leig below the knee.

Eckert is employed as a driver for the longuage and many the stopped six blocks from the proposition of \$5325 to be used during the current, he stood on the footboard and started to drive down the street. The horses between the was the proposition of \$5325 to be used during the current, he stood on the footboard and started to drive down the street. The horses between the wagon endided with an iron thatching post he fell to, the tongue and his leg was caught in the single trees. He climbed back he was caught in the single trees. He climbed back into the wagon and when he tried to stand to faired, The horses between the runaway started.

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE

After discussing for several minutes the probable with an intermited by an embankment of the part with a band concent. The program for probable with a high started to the left of the minute of the probable with a high started to the left of the department stood on the footboard with a nine triple to the footboard and started to the left of the configuration of \$5325 to be used during the current of the left of the department stool into the wagon and when he tried to stand up fainted.

BELLEVILLE

Alderman Fritz Runi has gone on a pleasure trip to St. Paul, Minn.

to the present freight congestion.

The railroads themselves are to be the judges of the consignee's ability to unload freight, and will begin at once an investigation to determine what St. Louis concerns are not amply qualified in this concerns are not amply the restaurable for the belief of his health. respect. Against such the embargo will be enforced and they will receive no more freight until the railroads are convinced that they can unload it.

The consignees chiefly affected, according to President McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Association, are the industries of St. Louis and all other concerns and individuals that receive freight in carload lots.

By this action the railroads place the blame for the present freight congestion on Ct. Louis industries and other concerns which receive carload shipments of freight.

The inability of Colorado next week for the beacht of his health.

A haze was accorate on the roof of the rest-dence of William Kranz on North Silver street steems of William Kranz on North Silver street dence of William Kranz

ALTON

Hugh Hardy, who for several years has been connected with the freight department of the Big During the flood there were 12 days when they were idle, and when the water went down they received 12 days' freight in one day. They could not handle all these cars at once, and after the flood this many cars still continued to come dally. The result was that the freight accumulated during the flood remained a constant quantity, encumbering the tracks and the congestion resulted.

Will Affect Those Who

Have Cars Unloaded.

"The embargo will be in effect only the many of the flood there were 12 days when they were idle, and the remained of the position of city ticket agent, succeeding the four ticket agent, succeeding the position of city ticket agent, succ

Have Cars Unloaded.

"The embargo will be in effect only against such concerns as have a lot of cars and can be handed. As soon as they get caught up so that these cars are unloaded and can be handed away to the concern in concern here who in the concern here the concern in question has not room on its own tracks or so make a result of the concern in question has not room on its own tracks or so make a result of the concern had been atopped during the flood. The concern in question has not room on its own tracks or so make a result of the concern had been atopped during the flood. The concern had been atopped during the flood are resulting to the confern had been atopped during the flood are resulting to the confern had been atopped during the flood are resulting and severel weeks at the concern had been atopped during the flood are the confern had been atopped during the flood are the confern had been atopped during the flood are the confern had been atopped during the flood are the confern had been atopped during the flood are say there would have been no trouble. But they were not. Every day 10 cars a very seven was a seen to receive these 10 cars a day until the 50 are unloaded.

"This rule applied to all consignees a "This rule applied to all consignees to receive these 10 cars a day until the 50 are unloaded." The concerning the seven had the conception on all the solution of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the tracks of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the tracks of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the tracks of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the conception of the cars of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the conception in St. Louis on the time of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the conception of the cars of the cars now awaiting to be unloaded and the conception of the cars of the cars

more prompt delivery of goods?" Mr. McChesney was asked as Message and the property of goods?" Mr. McChesney was asked as the state of the general managers any way. We didn't talk about it."

Workmen are engaged in rebuilding the two general managers and way. We didn't talk about it."

Although the meeting was called at the general managers and southers are the general managers became of the southers of the sout

NASHVILLE

The annual township convention of the Sunday schools of Nashville township was held in the First Presbyterian Church in this celty Thursday, preaded over by Rev. A. M. Eelis. All the Sunday schools in the township were well represented. Papers were read by Rev. Wayne C. Clark of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Miss Lulu Sackett, Mrs. H. J. Schmidt and J. P. Courtney. At this session the office of secretary of the township organization was created and Miss Cassie Poole elected to the position. In the evening the subject, "The Young Man's Problem," was thoroughly discussed by Theodore L. Reuter, The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Freuch of Ockdale.

Rev. Pluskaff, paster of the First Methodist.

their home.

County Clerk H. F. Reuter has issued the following marriage licenses: August F. Leimkuchler, 27. St. Louis, and Helena Brandthorst, 22, Okaw-yelle; H. W. Klasing, 21, Venedy, and Emma Koch, 17. Johannesburg: Albert L. Maxwell, 24, Swannick, and Fanna McKinstry, 24, Pinckney-dile; William Cook, 25, Nashville, and Elsie Eade, 26, Nashville, Edwinst, 32, Dusois, and Fra Myerf! Mann, 18, Dubois; Joseph 4, Illesk, 30, Tamaroa, and Stella M. Klehn, 31, Camaroa; Fred Koester, 23, Hoyton, and Anna Jrote, 19, Hoyleton, Harl L. Hicks, 32, Ashley, McBuller Forecaster Spencer reports the rainfall Spencer reports the rainfall v at 2.57 inches. For the previous the pr July at 2.57 inches. For the year previous the precipitation. The average for the month of past 15 years has been 3.37

O'FALLON

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Prof. W. R. Dorris, principal of the public school for the last four years, was resigned, and will be employed in the new national bank.

The band boys' baseball club will play the milling company team at East Side Park, Sunday afternoon, after the Rose Hill game.

Louis Allen and Jacob Cohen went to St. Louis Thursday.

milling company team at East Side Park, Sunday afternoon, after the Rose Hill game.

Louis Allen and Jacob Cohen went to St. Louis Thorselay.

Miss Bessie Carriel is taking a course in a St. Louis business college.

The Epworth League will give an lee cream festival at the Town Park next Friday night.

Joseph Taylor went to St. Louis Monday.

William R. Crosby and Julius Scohniter spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mr. Oscar Housam, an employe of a packing house in East St. Louis, was home part of last week on account of illness.

Mrs. J. B. Scruggs was in St. Louis Friday.

Sirs. E. A. Brewer and daughter, Mrs. N. Thurston, were in Believille Monday.

Catherine Vernor of Olney and Louis Preffer of Lebanon are spending the week here, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Bechtold.

The Epworth League gave a social at the M. E. parkonage Wednesday night.

The Sunday school of the German Evangeleal Church gave a festival at the church park Saturday afternoon and evening.

Samuel McGeehon went to St. Louis Thursday.

L. Scholtz of Cincinnati has gone home after a few days' visit here.

Miss Georgie McCommons is spending the week in Ridge Trairie, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Georgie McCommons is spending the week in Ridge Trairie, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Georgie McCommons is spending the week at Steelville. Miss Mas Ida Lawrence.

W. A. Koenizstein repent two days last week at Steelville. Mrs. Monday and was obliged to rest a few days.

Mrs. Annie Thomas of Schelton, Mo., was a visitor the first of the week at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary Roberts.

George Hildt and daughter. Miss Cera, spent Thursday in St. Louis.

LOST AND FOUND

BROOCH—Lost, jewel bug brooch on Easton at or King's bighway. Return to 926 N. King highway, reward.

Locomotive Rolls Over Embankment COW-Lost or strayed, white cow, brown spotters, mirked with long rope and haiter; rett to 5844 Cheltenham and receive reward. With three ribs broken and serious internal inturies. Oscar E. Davidson, a locomo

tive engineer living at 1017 North Eighteenth street, counts himself fortunate. Davidson has been running one of the

The members of the Union Club were entertained last night on the club's roof garden wit ha band concert. The program consisted of 12 numbers, which were for the most part selections from various light operas.

The garden, with the fountain in its center, surrounded by an embankment of palms, and with many Japanese lanterns and other decorations, presented a beautiful appearance.

The club will hold a vaudeville entertainment on its roof garden some time next month. Among the members present were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Rombauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rombauer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stemwender, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gundiagam, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gundiaga, Miss Claudia Mcore, Miss Alma Woersterman, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Louise Evert, Miss Curtis, Miss Lillian Bryan, Mr. Harry Troli Mr. J. N. Moore, Mr. Felix Edmonson, Mr. Wm. Garaldin, Mr. Hichard Blanke, Mr. A. H. Curtis, Mr. Waldo Mocre, Mr. John J. Kelley, Doctor Ed Evert.

Joseph A. Buse, John J. Schlange, Ernest A. Witter, Louis C. Holthaus, Joseph A. Sumesreuther, Dr. W. Moore and Edgar A. Mueller composed the entertainment committee.

Died in Freight Car The body found in a box car in Carondelet Friday was identified last night as that of charles Cavis, who had recently been living on a truck farm near Sappington, Mo. Cavis was formerly a plano tuner. Mrs. Ella Cavis expects to be present at the coroner's inquest tomorrow and has asked the city to take charge of the body. The identification was made by Stanislauf, on whose farm Cavis had been living.

Railroad Clerks Organize The railroad clerks of Belleville have received a charter from the National Order of Railway Clerks of America for the local chapter, recently, organized. Thee Eyeman is chief cierk, O. H. Wildy is vice chief clerk, and litrin Dauch, recording clerk and cashier. The chaptehr has about 20 members.

DEATHS.

FLYNN-At Mount St. Rose's Hospital, John Flynn, aged 67 years. Funeral from St. Columkill's Church, on Moday, Aug. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Eurial private.

GARLICK-Entered into rest, on Saturday, Aug. ARELICIN — Entered Into rest, on Saturday, Aug.

8, at 5:40 a. m., after a lingering illness,
Julia Garl'ck (nee O'Conneil), beloved wife
of Frederick Garlick, dear mother of Frederick, William, Elenor, Annie and Marie Garlick Telegrand, deputhers of Marie Garlick Telegrand, deputhers of Maries Garlick Telegrand, deputhers of Maries Gar-

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 4:249 Hunt avenue, to 8t. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to abtend. Deceased was a member of 8t. Cronan's Branch No. 15, Catbolic Knights and Ladies of America.

Robert Harwood and Mrs. David Blaine.
Funeral from residence, 2815 Morgan street,
on Monday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m., to Bethanis
Cometers. Pittsburg (Pa.) and Steubenville (O.) papers

and mother-in-law of Charles Jenkinson and Emma Hauser.

brother, after a lingering illness, at the age lef 22 years.

Funeral from residence, 1420 North Twentietth street, Monday, To'clock a. m., to St. Stanishus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

READEY—On Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 9 p. m., Elizabeth Alice Readey, beloved daughter of Bertholomew and Elizabeth Readey (nee Hogan), aged 7 years 1 month and 19 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3829 Page boulevard, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

t on McPherson car, box containing sli two doils. Return 3323 Washington as BROOCH-Lost; diamond setting; on Park, Chouteau or Grand av. car, or in vicinity Grand and Sheuandoah. Reward for return to 4106 Clereland av.; lost Thursday evening. (7)

COW-Lost, Jersey muley cow; liberal reward 4700 Hammett pl.

CUFF PIN-Lost, gold blue enameled cuff pin Leave at 1829A Bayard and receive liberal re ward. DOG-Lost, Scotch collie with collar and license Liberal reward at 2550 N. Grand av. DOG-Lost, fox terrier, from Maryland av., near Bcyle; female; white body, with black spots, swall brown head and ears; answers name 'Jack;' liberal reward for return to 5630 Clem-ens or call telephone Forest 341 A.

DOG-Strayed or stolen, male fox terrier, a white, called Dixle; icense tag 4493; reward for return or information. 4251 West Belle. DOG-Lost, fox terrier pup, color white, not 3 months old; reward if returned to 5621 Vols Versen av. Versen av. DOG-Lost, large black and tan, in neighborhood of 20th and Bremen; name Prince; reward will be given at 3213 Kossuth av.

PIN-Lost, gold beetle or bug pin; green enames set with pearls; liberal reward. 3632 Cote Brit

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Oregon and Gravols, J
10, lady's pocketbook containing necklace, \$1
key; good reward for return of same, 3
California av.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Friday night at Koerne
Garden, lady's pocketbook, containing locket a
chain, small sum of money and papers. Rety
papers and jewelry; keep balance and rece
additional reward at 4009 Olive at. PURSE-Lost, Aug. 6, on 9th and Chestnu Broadway, purse with money and payn ti book, owner's address, 3823 North Market ward.

RING-Lost, gent's ring garnet and two settings. Reward if returned to 6722 Minner SCARF PIN-Lost, diamond and ruby scart pit reward will be paid at 2651 Russell av. UMBRELLA-Lost, on Page av. car Thursd 6th, silver-handled umbrella, initials C. K. head; reward. 4722 Vernon av. UMBRELLA Lost, lady's umbrella; gold an silver handle. Liberal reward it returned Fischer Meat Co., Union Market. MBRELLA—Lost, green slik umbrella; woode: handle; downtown, Thursday. Finder return to 4439 Delmar bl., reward.

Julia Garleck (nee of Fredof Frederick Garlick, dear mother of Frederick, William, Elenor, Annie and Marie Garlick, beloved daughter of Margaret O'Connell and the late William O'Connell, our dear
nell and sister of the late Wm. G. O'Contransport of the late Wm. G. O'Conleather fob and leekey charm. Return to
gust A. Busch, Anheuser-Busch Brewery,
receive reward. WATCH-Lost, gold watch; name inside Fiorence E. B. Ahern, Reward at 2304 Wash Ington av.

WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch, Friday, Aug 7th. Pinder will kindly return to 1428 Park av and receive reward. HARWOOD—Entered into rest, Saturday, Aug. 5, at 6 p. m., Jane Harwood, beloved wife of Riebard Harwood, mother of John H. and Washington av.; liberal reward offered, 1522 Obear av. WATCH CHAIN-Lost, gold watch chain, with of P. charm. Reward if returned to 410 4th st.

HAUSER-On Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, at 3:10. Mary DOG-Found, stray dog; give description. Call flauser, beloved wife of Stanislaus Hauser and 2006 Frankiln av.

MATRIMONY-I am 29 years old; would meet country girl or young woman, object, matrimony. Ad. b 121, Post-Dispatch. dear mother of Mary Jenkinson (nee Hauser), FOUND-Where you can find a double-sole box calf MATRIMONY-Gentleman, 34, with World's Fair shoe, \$2.50? Harris, 409-411 N. 6th st., the

Strate of attend.

KANE-Friday, Aug. 7, 1963, at 3 a. m., Patrick Kane, beloved husband of Bridget Kane (nee Moran) and brother of Thomas, John and brother of Thomas, John Edwards (nee Kane).

Funeral from family residence, 3028 Lincoln avenue, Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., to Sarah Platt Kinealy, aged 10 days.

Interment private.

McCARTHY—On Saturday, August 8, at 3:30 p. m., John McGarthy, beloved father of Mrs. George Bockburg, Mrs. Bennis Tynan, John Thomas and Mrs. Johnama McCarthy.

Funeral from family residence, 328 Sunday, August 8, at 2 p. m., to Mrs. John McGarthy, beloved father of Mrs. George Bockburg, Mrs. Bennis Tynan, John Thomas and Mrs. Johanna McCarthy.

Fineral from family residence, 823 South Sixth street, Monday, August 10, at 2 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1003, at 420 o'closek, hence to calvary can be added to the control of the street of the control of the control of the street of the control of the street of the contro PERSONAL-Rabolt: Why don't you get letter and answer it? Rabbit.

PERSONAL-E. IF. S. My heart is yearning, my moul is humming the state of the state Cemetery. Frends invited to attend.

IURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1903, at 4:30 o'clock a. m., James Murphy, beloved husband of Johanna Murphy (nee Wurphy) and Kats Murphy.

Funcral will take place from family residence, 1708 North Spring avenue, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Therea's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colt, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will teach one or two ladies to make a splendid seiling novelty; can make from \$10 to \$20 per day. Ad. D 188, P.-D.

PERSONAL—Wanted, by lady, inside racing information, to meet others interested, Ad. D 190, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Wanted, by lady, inside racing information, to meet others interested, Ad. D 190, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will be about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will be about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will be about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Will party bolding rifles, Winchester and Colf, left by young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Raboit: Why don't young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Raboit: Why don't young man about a mouth ago, please and B 91, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIAGE paper free; published monthly PERSONAL George N. Orde: If in city call on your brother. your brother.

PERSONAL-Mme. Philips, the well-known halr dresser of Los Angeles, Cal., will offer for one week only big reduction in human hair, switches and pompadours, shampooing and manteuring, 414.

Washington av.

PERSONAL—Parties who saw either of the following accidents will confer a great favor upon the injured laides by mailing their names and addresses to Ernest E. Wood, 603 Chemical by dg. Aged lady who fell from Easton av. car near 3852 Easton av. july 27, 1863, aged lady who fell from Jefferson av. car at Jefferson and Franklin avs., July 5, 1863. BOSE—On Friday, August 7, 1903, Mathilda, wfe of P. L. Rose, aged 39 years.

Funeral on Monday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3966 Lindell bodevard, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell avenues.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Cypress; 73,000,000 feet in stump, with sawmill, planer, lumber on yard, in Fost-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Wanted, men to cure of liquor and drug habits; terms moderate. Ad. Jerseyville (11). Sanitarium. FIPTON—On Fr'day, Aug. 7, at St. Anthony's
Hospital, Mrs. Mattle E. Tipton, aged 36
years.
Funeral from Spelbrink's undertaking rooms.
Funeral from Spelbrink's undertaking rooms.

Funeral from Spelbrink's undertaking rooms.

Thirteenth street and Franklin avenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

VAN DIKE—On Saturday, Aug. 8, at 3 p. m., Charles E. Van Dike, dearly beloved son of Charles B. and Clara Van Dike (nee Merten), aged 1 month and 8 days.

The funeral will take place on Monday, Aug. Blair 10, st 2 p. m., from residence, 2020 Blair avenue.

Kindly send name and address to Mrs. Mary Dusard. 1814 Cass?

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Food; we prepare it after of gins formula of the eminent French chemist, A booslet explaining fully only method to making grain acculation successful and capitalists the first of the eminent French chemist, A booslet explaining fully only method to making grain acculation successful and capitalists free. W. E. Mills B. Broadway, St. Louis; both phones; \$1 a bottle: 6 for \$5.

FREE annual membership in organisation giving expert treatment for complexion, half, accip and figure to those we write at once for full particulars. Personal improvement Club, 1852 Broadway, N. Y.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents NIAGARA SPRAY is a liquid powder that protects the face, preventing sun burn and tan and re-moves freedles, pinnles and blackheads by dis-solving the thick skin, leaving a smooth, clear surface; Sie at all drug and dry goods stores; demonstrated at Grand-Leader.

14 Words or Less. 30 Cents. MATKI MONY—An honest and energetic young gentleman, bookkeeper, with good position, would be pleased to hear frum a respectable lady who could appreciate and encourage financially an affectionate and true young husband. Ad. Lock Box 141, St. Louis. ATRIMONY-Gentleman of 30, with considerable means, rather good looking, would like to cor-respond with good looking lady; object, matri-mony: Ad. A 88, Post-Dispatch.

iss. Feet-Dispaten.

MATRIMONY - A government official would marry an attractive lady of means, between 25 and 40, withing to spend three years in foreign travel. Ad. J. Mandeerlie, Quincy, Ill.

of 20th and Bremen; name Prince; reward will be given at 3213 Kossuth av.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold eyeglasses, Saturday morning, Spring at ear or between 6th and morning. Spring at ear or between 6th and 1822 Bacon st.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold eyeglasses, Saturday morning, Spring at ear or between 6th and 1822 Bacon st.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, pair of rimless eyeglasses with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are code av. or Compten Heights of Park are, carried and returned in the gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are with gold hair pin and chain, in one of Aloes are code av. or Compten Heights of Park are carried and pin and returned if desired, and and recurred from the pin and pin and

AATRIA ONY Young gentleman, fond of amuse ments, would like to make the acquaintance of

sures acquaintance of votag indy between 19 am in, of muot disposition; doject matrimeny Ad. D 16, Post-Lespatch. MATRIMONY—A widower of 45 years wints: hoveskeeper from 30 to 40 years, with a view to matrimony; no incumbrance. Ad. B 65, P.-D. MATRIMONY-Am 40, sincere, refined, no incur

MATRIMONY-Talented, ambitious young wide matrimony. Ad. C 139, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY-Good looking widow, 36 years, come meetns, whice to meet renned gentleman in good business; view, matrimony. Ad. A 120, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY-A wife is the queen of the home the auscand its protector; applicants for both at 1404 Washington av. MATRIMONY - Working man, 32, would like to meet working girl or widow; object, matrimony. Ad. D 165, rost-Dispatch.

Au. P 100, Post-Puspaten.

MATRIMONY-Refined widow, 30, with 1 child desires acquaintance of refined, honorable gen tleman; good appearance; no trifiers; object matrimony. Ad. B 35, Post-Dispatch. MATRIMONY-Blonds widow would like elderly gentleman to kelp financially; object, matri mony. Ad. D 142, Post-Dispatca. MATRIMONY-Refined widow, 35, desires to con reapolis can a gentleman of means, or at le holding responsible position; object, matrim if congenial; no agents. Ad. D 155, Post-Dis MATRIMONY—Gentleman of 28 years, has been in the army and drawing a pension, at present in business, desires the acquaintance of lady with some means; speedy marriage. Ad, D 118, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY - Young professional backelor wishes to meet fady of reinement; object, mat-rimony. Ad. D 173, Pest-Dispatch. MATRIMONY—Working man would like to me a lady that would be true; object, matrimon; Ad. D 123, Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOCKREFFER-With aplended executive ability would join in some business where good man and not investment is appreciated. Ad. D 122, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—5 young men, with \$500 to \$1000 cach, to take an interest in a business enterprise now ready to pay 100 per cent dividend in Old Mexico; can bave position from \$15 to \$20 per week; money guranticed against loss of refunded on 50 days' notice. Ad. B 119, P.-D.

BUSINESS CHANCES

demonstrated at Grand-Leader.

SINTERS IN DESPAIR—If in need write me for regredy which relieved me of obstinate suppression in 5 hours. Mrs. A. Green, 130 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WOMEN ONLY—\$1000 REWARD—WOMEN ONLY Dr. Martha Walker knows just what a woman needs and her speedy relief does the work. Absolutely safe, sure and quick. 100,000 testimonials. Ad. Dr. Martha Walker Co., 165 State st., Chicago.

SUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, party with sa treasurer; big dramatic company; salary salary and petcentage. Ad. C 27, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS CHANCE—Good opening for painter with \$300; must give services. Ad. B 144, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS CHANCE \$500; carns \$24 cally handle your own money; speculating; no risk Ad. B 73, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wast gentlemen with \$1000 on elegant confectionery alot marchin proposition; have exclusive control; need capital for more machines; operating now and maring good money; will be gold mine at World's Pair. Ad. D 115, Post-Disjatch. ITSINESS CHANCE—Want live partner with to take half interest in grocery; have least fine location; need money and husting parto increase business now established; b prospects for industrions man; no agents. It is 12. Post-Dispatch.

USINESS CHANCE—Will invest from \$1000 to \$2000 in legitimate money making business. Ad. C 92, Post Dispatch. EUSINESS CHANCES World's Pair propositions inchesse jeturns for moderate capital; hotel, Ad. D 151, Post-Dispatch, It SINESS, THANCE—Wanted, district managers salary \$3000 rearly and expenses; \$5000 required; company established; highest bank references. Ad. Supt. A. H. Bean, Chicago.

SUSINESS-For sale, confectionery with living roctors, comer France and to matter st.; trade

BUSINESS CHANCE \$200 makes \$60 week with-DUSINESS CHANCE—For \$1 1 will toach you a genteel, permanent the mess; very small capital. Morris Mfg. Co., Box 205, East St. Lea'.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Ifave a prefit his business of your own and be independent and 32 to 33 per day sure. Acme Mfr. Co., 5281-83 Page ld., St. Leale. H SINESS CHANCE—Financially embarras must seil immedictely stock in old d'vi paying oil company; aplendid investment; profits; absolutely safe. Ad. C 15a, P.-D. DISINESS CHANCE—For Last World's Fair business chance; 25 here treets ground, Serom busines; 400 yards from nowthen ten entranes; high elevation; suitable tenting ground. Apply to W. S. Haven, 115 S. 6th et. BUSINESS CHANCE—Make morey in spare time, mailing circulars; an bour dally gives good income: income stamp. H. B. Fleming, Box 277, Topeka, Kas.

Topeka, Kas.

BUSINESS CHANCE-I can one and one lean metter where it is send description ettle personal learn how established 1890; bighest references; offices in the ethics. W. M. destrander, 1443 N. A. Eldz., Philedelphia. (90) SUSINESS CHANCE-5'4 per cent compound interest guaranteed by a strong financial company of deposits of \$10 and up; it will pay you to investigate. Ad. B 167, Post-Dispatch. RESINESS CHANCE—Have \$500 with services to invest in any paying business; extensive acquaint-ance, experience, good hustler. Ad. B 165, Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

DUSINESS CHANCE—"Energy Makers," a book of money-getting ideas; Ice. Dr. Henrich, 115

Mill st., Mascourah, IR.

DESINESS CHANCE—Make money in spare time multing circulars; an hour daily gives good income; inches stamp. H. B. Fleming, Lex 277, Toocka, Kan

FREE-3 prizes, 250, 150, 160 shares of stock for best ad of 160 words. For particulars address McCormick Mining Co., Reno, Nev McCormick Mining Co., Reno. Nev
FREEZ: FREEZ: FREEZ: Do you play the races?
If so, we will furnish you with the best of information free of charge for the month of
August: this is our method of adverting; we
will also handle your commission on same at
the track and will not charge a cent for so
doing. Cail or address C. A. Winters, expet
handlespace, room 214 Temple bidg., Pronoway,
and Walnut.

and Wa'not.

GET RICH GROWING GINSENG—Mesouri man
sold \$25,699 worth from \$5 acre one reat; enormous profits: meager supply; immense demand;
we sell seeds and cultivated plants; plant is fall, grow in city or country; send 4c postage for 55-page book, telling all about enocutous, easily serned profit, and copy of our maga-zine. The Ginseng Garlen. Chinese-American Gineeng Co., Conneil bidg., Scranton, Pa.

HAVE several very good business locations in various parts of the United States mitable for most any kind of business: if you are disastisfied with your present location or want to start a new business write to me; highest reference, Frederick Foster, Dept. 13, Topeka, Kas. ADY WANTED—To invest \$1000 and run a 10-room rooming house. Ad. D 128, Post-Dis. NEWSPAPER WANTED—Weekly Democratic pa-per in Democratic County, give circulation, not yearly carnings and cash price. Ad. B 107. Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT-For sale, in one of the leading gas towns of Kanssa, the heat little rectaurant, fee cream parlor and cold drink stand; doing as excellent, paying business. Ad. K 30, Post-Dispatch.

START AN OIL COMPANY-Leases on high-class oil property for sale, located in the well-known oil districts of Kentucky. The company helding leases has too much territory. The ter-ritory is all proven and a fine foundation for an oil company can be secured on very reason-able terms. Address for particulars, I, Hunting-ton Davis & Co., 530 The Bourse, Philadelphia. 100 LOTS FREE-First 100 applicants sending stump will receive a deed 23x100 feet, suburi-N. X.; title perfect; agents wanted. 20th Cen-tury Realty Co., d Wall at., New York.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A BOOKMAKER AT THE RACE TRAC We are receiving subscriptions to a pany to do the same. Call or write f now. Western Commission Co., room-bidg., cor. Broadway and Walnut at

15% Week'

WE HAVE A WINNING SYSTEM TO BEAT THE RACES We are from Missouri and can show you. Call er address Chas. Winters, room 314 Temple bidg. cor. Broadway and Walnut st.

OFFICE BUSINESS For the manufacture and sale of a patented apeciaity, experience not necessary; office outfit first-class; located in one of the best buildings; plenty of atoek on hand; now netting about \$10 at one; \$900 takes it; a business opportunity and actione; \$900 takes it; a business opportunity and actions and the sold actions and the sold actions are sold takes it; a business opportunity and actions are sold actions.

PATENTS

FATENTS SECULBED OR FEE RETURNED.

Bend model of sketch for FREE opinion as to
patentability. Sand for limited GCIDE BOOK
cations issued for free distribution. Contain valmable information regarding patents. TRADEAND SELL THEM; low mechanical movements,
patents secured by an advertised free in the
patents record by an advertised free in the
patents. TRADEALL TREORD. SAMPLE COPY FREE. Address. Begistered Attorneys, 645 F st., Washington, D.C.

We execute grain orders of 1000 bushels and apward on a margin of 2 cruts per bushel and stock from \$3.00 to \$5.00 ers. and apward on a margin of 10 shares and apward on a margin of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 ers. Send for our bookies of the stock of the stoc

NOTICEI If you wish to sell sthe Post-Dispatch at your store, write or phone Circulation Department, Post-Dispatch. Main 1927.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. BAKERY-For sale; good wagon and store trade; cheap; personal reasons. Ad. C 128, Post-Dis. BAKERY-For sale, good bakery in a good location, 17 N. 2d st. tion. 17 N. 2d st.

BAKERY and confectionery; West End location; income \$26 a day; cheap rent; 4 living rooms; price \$800; stand investigation.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

BAKERY, ETC.-For sale, branch bakery, cigars, laundry; at a bargain; rent \$8, 1100 Mal-BAKERY-For sale, bakery and confectionery; must sell; leaving city; consume 25 bbis, flow weekly, Ad. A 8, Post-Dispatch. (3) BARBER SHOP-For sale, 5-chair combination, doing good business; cost \$1000; will take \$500 cash; long lease; sickness, 1508 Market st. BARBER SID-P.-For sale, established barber shop; five chairs; must sell account of deats Ad. C 44, Post-Dispatch. BARBER SHOP-For sale, East St. Louis barber shop; \$50. Inquire 828 Bellefontaine rd., city. BARBER SHort For sale, 2-chair wover shop: price \$300; hot and cold baths; steam heat; good location. Ad. A 79, Post-Dispatch. (7)

location. Ad. A 79, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOARDING HOUSE—On Washington bl.; 12

rooms, elegantly furnished, 15, cash; all full.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO

816 Olive st., room 765.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house; 12 large nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; house well filled wished rooms; furnace heat; house well filled wished rooms; giving up house account of health.

eation in carried and carried account of health.

BOARDING HOUSE—West Olive; new furniture cheap rent; price \$700; big bargain. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.

816 Olive st. room 705. BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, swell West End baording house, 15 rooms, Arminster carpets, golden oak furniture, good lease, rout \$75, strictly up-to-date. We invite investigation.

HARDING & MICHAEL, \$11 Chestnut. BOARDING HOUNE-West End; all brass beds; relvet carpets; all up-to-date. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st., room 70%.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; on Delmar, near Vandeventer; clearing \$75 per month; fine location. Ad. D 85, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING HOUSE—Western; lovely; modern; detached house; finely furnished; filled with high-class paying guests; clean, neat; exceptionally desireble; \$200 cash, balance monthly, as GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

BOARDING HOUSE For sale, 9-room boarding house, full of good paying boarders; a snap; sickness; investigate. Ad. D 104, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 10-room boarding and rooming house; full of good paying roomers and boarders; all men; no agents; \$650; well and completely furnished; centrally located, Ad. C 184. Post-Dispatch.

C 184, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—20 rooms, Locust near Garrison, very large elegantly furnished rooms, must sell immediately. See HARDANG & MICHAEL, 911 Chest.nt. BOARDING HOUSE 25-room private boarding house, suitable for lady capable of handling OARDES SIITABLE for lady capable bouse, suitable for lady capable aristocratic people, aristocratic people, Sife Oilve st., room 705.

BOARDING HOUSE 4 or sale, boarding house of 10 rooms, nicely furnished; full of good-paying boarders; facing Lafayette Park, F. O. Box 777 BOARDING HOUSE—11 rooms, elegantly fur-nished, in best rooming and boarding district; will sell cheap. Ad. O 8, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING HOUSE-12 rooms; Lindell bl.; lawn; beautiful summer home; strictly swell;

Casy terms.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st., room 705. BOARDING HOUSE-For sale. 2140 Eugenta; call Sunday.

BRANCH BAKERY—Cigars, Jaundry, candy, etc.;
Branch Bakery—Cigars, Jaundry, candy, etc.;
World's Fair lease; West End location; living
World's Fair lease; West End location; living
Fooms; best reasons for sale; \$150 necessary.
GLASCOCK. 302 Chestnut. BUSINESS—Dry goods and notion store for eale; cigars, tobacco and candy, with two living rocms. 527 S. Ewing av. (1982)

BUSINESS—For sale, small store, well established; branch bakery; living rooms. \$2519 Easton av., near Grand.

BUSINESS For saie, grocery store, on account of sickness. S612 S. Broadway. BUSINESS-For sale, brokerage office with trade bullt; very cheap; good reason for selling. Ad. C 86, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale; morey maker; newspaper branch, confectionery, cigar stand, etc.; es-tablished 5 years; will sell reasurable on ac-count of other business. Ad. C 50, Post-Dis. BUSINESS—For sale, first-class ice cream par-ior and confectioner; good location and cheap rent; income about \$20 per day, must leave city on account of ill health. Call S. Ligus, 410 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. GROCERY, meat and feed, suburban town; rooms and stable; lease; 2 horses; 2 wagons; established years; price \$1500 CK, 902 Chestnut. BUSINESS—For sale, horse-shoeing shop; fur-nishings and materiel; centrally located; doing sery good business; will be sold cheap for cash. Ad. B 116, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, who wants a pice paying business, cheap rent, steam heat. Inquire grocery, 2538% Easton av. GROCERY and saloon; fine location; income \$55 day; lease; rooms; elegant; established trade; price \$1500; splendid value.

GLASCOCK, 802 Chestnut.

HIGH-CLASS West End cafe; elegantly located; swell parronage; very popular place; \$1000 month income; splendid value.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. HOTEL For sale, swell family botel. West End. 40 froms, elegantly furnished doing large profitable business; must sell at once.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestaut.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

HOTEL STOCK, in one of the fluest located and swellest World's Fair botels, managed and fluenced by men highest standing and ripest experience; will pay 8 to 30 per cent; substantial; See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. our rigs are at the door to take you irt of the city. HOTELS—For sale, some bargains this week in hotels, rooming houses, boarding houses, restaurants, drug stores, salons. See us at once; we have what you want, if ARDANG & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. and others follow.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
Fellows bidg. 816 Olive st. HARDING & MICHAEL, PH Co. #16 to \$150 per couple; 4 years lease; always full. WORLD'S FAIR REGRERAGE CO., S16 Olive st., room 705.

lead and others follow.

Read and others.

Read and other Sid Olive st., room 765.

HOUSE—For sale, newly furnished 10-room house,
Lawton near Compton, eve, ything strictly firstclass; better see this immediately,
HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. HOME BAKERY-For sale. 911 N. Jefferson. HOTEL-For sale, 25 rooms, 2 years' lease, cheap rent, 3 blocks postoffice, newly furnished, clearing #200 month now; during Fair this will be a mint; other business compels owner sell; better see this at caye.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 311 Chestnut. HOTEL, \$2000 handles 30-room European hotel;
sail new farniture; modern. So:
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
S16 Olive st., room 705. HOTEL-For sale, \$20,000 3-story brick hotel; all furnished, for \$12,500; a bargain. Ad. B 191.

HOTEL \$2000 buys 45-room family hotel; elsgantly furnished; one-half cash.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.
S16 Olive st. room 705.

ICE CREAM STAND—For sale, fruit, lemonade
and fee cream stand; good business; fine location, 1418 Cive st.

tion. 1418 Olive st.

LIVERY BARN-\$35.000 bujs finest equippett, up-to-date livery barn in St. Louis. Call or write. Worklo's FAIR BROKERAGE Co. S18 Olive st., room 705.

LIVERY AND BOARDING and undertaking barn; owner just died; must sell.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO. S18 Olive st., room 705. Your choice of 500 pontring ill sizes and prices.

11 sizes and prices.

705 Odd Fellows' Bldg., opposite Postoffice.

816 Olive st. BUSINESS Fine opening for millinery rooms; \$500 worth of fixtures for \$200. Ad. Box 473, Cleburne, Texas. LIVERY BARN-\$2000 handles livery and board ing barn; South Side; doing nice business in USINESS—For sale, fine millinery; involce \$1000 \$400 if sold at once; reason, poor health. OARPENTER SHOP—For sale, carpenter shop downtown; good carpenter can make moner; hustler required. Ad. B 80, Post-Dispatch.

ance out of profits; you can easily clear \$10 month, positively no hetter location in city.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

IGAR STAND—For sale cheap; party leaving city; good paying spot; laundry branch pays rent. Call room 33 Hotel Comfort.

IGAR STORE—Cigar and candy store, laundr branch, 910 S. 7th at.

COFFEE HOUSE For sale, coffee house; according city. 1017% Market st.

COMMISSION BUSINESS—For sale; old, success-ful and well established; good location; handler; all kinds of fruit, vegetables, game and poultry; reason for selling, owner leaving city. Ad. A.

GLASTOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, ice
cream, news; laundry branch almost pays rent;
good chance; fine store, 2028 Olive st.

ONFECTIONERY—Best location in city; near Jefferson; cheap rent; must sell, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

OLASCOCK, 902 Chestaut st.

ONTROLLING Interest in best paying, fastest growing popular patent medicine plant in the Southwest; price \$15,000; worth investigating.

GLASCOCK, \$902 Chestaut st.

DAIRY—For sale, dairy doing profitable business; 40 mileh cows, 4 horses; very reasonable; investigated it you mean business. Ad. C 140.

Post-Dispatch.

RY GOODS For sale, stock of dry goods, millinery, boys' clothing fixtures and good will established in 1883; nice, clean stock; in Moc. Workl's Fair lease. Ad. D 158, Post-Dispatch

GROCERY-For sale, choice groce y, low ren Hving rooms; in good town and fine country; bargain; \$700. Ad. Box 377, O'Fallon, Ill.

ROCERY-For sale, cash grocery. 1421 S. 8th.

LIVERY BARN—52000 ing barn; South Side; doing nice business ing barn; South Side; doing nice business ing barn; South Side; Good Side Side Side at the strength of the strengt hustler required. Ad. B 80, Post-Dispatch.
CIGAR STORE—West Olive; corner store; 2 car
lines pass; price \$750. See
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,
816 Olive st. room 705.
CIGAR STAND—Downtown hotel; \$200 cash, balance out of profits; you can easily clear \$100
ance out of profits; you can easily clear \$100 GLASCOCK. 902 Chestnut.

MEAT MARKET-For sale, one of the best meat
markets in West End; will sell cheap on account of age and health. Ad. B 52, Post-Dis. MEAT MARKET-For sale; good reason for selling. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch. (7) mg. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch. (7)

IERCHANDINE STUCK \$15,000 burs genera
merchandise stock; 65c on the dollar; good
country stock; in good shape.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.

816 Office st., room 705.

month, positive, GLASCOCK, RE Carpenter, GLASCOCK, RECURSION, STATE BROKERAGE CO., SIG Olive st., room 745. SIG Onive st., room roo.

HERCHANDISE-First-class stock of merchandise and to sublease store; very reasonable. Merchant. 1107 Dolman. MGARS, stationery, confectionery; best central location; income \$7 to \$10 day; rent \$18; good reasons; \$400 gets it.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. chant, 1107 Polman.

MERCHANDISE—I will sell in Fulton, Mo., at public sale, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1993, a general stock of merchandise; invoice about \$7000; rent. of store free to purchaser until Jan. 1, 1994, James S. Dorsey, executor. (99) GLASCOCK, 902 Chestinut st.

IGAR STAND, hotel; Madison, Broadway and
stand in city for price; can clear \$100 month.

Ad. B 147, Post-Dispatch. MILLINERY STORE—For sale; on eof the best paying and handsomely furnished stores in the city. Ad. B Si. Post-Dispatch. MILLINERY STORE—For sale, old established millinery store, on account marriage, at invoice price, Ad. D 102, Post-Dispatch. MILLINERY STORE—For sale; one of the best depot; furnished; easy terms; lease; full at present; buy direct from owner. Ad. B 49, Post-Dis. MORTGAGES—For sale, first mortgages on Kansas and Missouri lands; want rooming house. Johns, 415 Burlington bldg.

OVING BUSINESS—For sale, good-paying mov-ing, coal and hauling business in South St. Louis or will take good partner. Ad. B 198, Post Dus.

129. Post-Dispatch.

OONFECTIONERY, notions, cigars, stationery;
living rooms; spiendid stand; make living here
and put husband's salary in bank; \$75 down,
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. or will take good partner. Ad. B 185, Fost Dis.

SOTIONS, CONFECTIONERY—Near Grand av.;

S10 rent; 2 living rooms; income \$5 day clear;
fine little stand. See

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. PAPER ROUTE—For sale, Post-Dispatch route.
Apply 1306 St. Louis av. PLUMBING SHOP—For sale plumbing shop; established 24 years. 1004 Park av. PRINTING OFFICE For saie, job printing office modern equipments throughout; 6 job presses; individual motor. Conrath Printing REAL ESTATE BUSINESS Wanted to sell, helf interest in good paying real estate business: well established; reason, too much work for one length of the state of th man. Ad. C 82, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale, old established restaugrant: good trade. O. Reymonn, 523 Market st.

RESTAURANT—\$50 cash, balance from profits;
cheap rent; good equipment; hear Union Station;
summer garden attached; where the state of the stat

Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

DENTAL PARLORS—For sale, advertising denter parkers; doing \$600 month; well established davantown; owner must go West for health; will sell cheap for each at once. Ad. A 126. P.P. DEPARTMENT STORE—\$60,000 buys depart ment store; running and doing fine business; up-to-date stock; located in St. Louis, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., SIG Olive St., room 705. SIG Olive st., room 100.

DRUG STORE—For sale, city drug store; good location for physician. Ad. D 178, Post-Dls.

DRUG STORE—Desirable residence corner; easy reach enormous factory trede; time fountain; \$30 rent; \$500 income; \$2000 handles.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. RESTAURANT—For sale, good paying restaurant, near 18th, on prominent thoroughfare, Ad. D RESTAURANT For saie, restaurant, doing good business; will sell cheap. 2005 Franklin. RINTAURANT—For sale, small restaurant; good location, 1225 Market st.; apply within. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

DRUG STORE-For sale; old established corner;
living rooms above; good paying stand; lease.

Ad. D 96, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and boarding bouse; good location and doing first-class business; owner going to country and will sacrifice. 4232 Follow av. Ad. D 20, Fost-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—For sale, only drug store in a Missouri country town, on S. M. R. R.; bargain if sold at once; postoffice in store; good reasons for selling. Druggist, Esther, Mo. RESTAURANT—A fully equipped restaurant, near main entrance World's Fair grounds, N. E. cor. De Giverville and De Ballviere. (91)
RESTAURANT—Olive et., doing excellent business; fine equipment; cheap rent; sacrifice.

RESTAURANT—Olive et., doing excellent business; fine equipment; cheap rent; sacrifice. Peasons for seining.

DRUG STOLE-West End 2 years' lease price \$6500; rent only \$100 per month; good opening.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.,

816 Olive St., room 705.

ORUG STORE—In prosperous, nearby town; ele-gant location; best schools, churches, society, etc.; elegant fixtures; fountain; fresh stock; sell invoice or \$4500; rare chance for hustler; best reasons selling; stand investigation. RESTAURANT For sale, restaurant doing good business, sell cheap; investigate this before buying 1434 Franklin av. Buying. 1434 Franklin av.

RESTAURANT-For sale, \$550 buys nicely.

RESTAURANT-For sale, \$550 buys nicely.

Resident for the sale of the sa

LAT-For sale cheap, finely furnished 5-room flat at a sacrifice; must sell quick; going to leave city. Ad. 6 31, Post-Dispatch. FLAT—For sale, nicely furnished 6-room flat; cost \$800; will sell for \$400; rent \$25. Ad. A 102 GOOD ROOMING HOUSES.
rooms, downtown; \$100 rent; lease; \$1000 down.
rooms, Washington av.; downtown; \$226 down.
rooms, Washington av., near Jefferson; \$300 RESTAURANT-Walking distance downtown; income \$700 month; rent \$22; living frome; fine fixtures; \$9000; money maker; investigate this.

GLASCOOK, 902 Observet. ms, Washington, near Leffingwell; \$200 ROOMING HOUSE—8 nicely furnished rooms. For bargain call at 3433 Olive st. (7) RESTAURANT—For sale small restaurant; cheap. Apply 7523 8. 10th st. RESTAURANT—Broadway location; fine equipment; cheap rent; 4 rooms; furnished; party leaving town; sell for \$1000, \$500 down.

GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE-Lecated on Olive st.; 14
rooms; income \$150 per month.
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.

816 Olive st., Down 705.

rooms, Washington, near Leffingwell; \$200 down.
down.
rooms, Locust, near Leffingwell; \$200 down.
rooms, Locust, near Compton; \$200 down.
rooms, Olive, near 27th; \$200 down.
rooms, Olive, near 27th; \$200 down.
rooms, Olive, near Fendleton; \$250 down.
rooms, Morgan, near Grand; \$500 down.
rooms, Morgan, near Grand; \$200 down.
rooms, Morgan, near Goupton; \$250 down.
rooms, Morgan, near Garrison; \$100 down.
rooms, Lucas, near Garrison; \$100 down.
rooms, Pine, near Garrison; \$100 down.
rooms, Pine, near Compton; \$250 down.
rooms, Pine, near Compton; \$100 down.
rooms, Pine, near Compton; \$100 down.
rooms, Roo OOMING HOUSE-For sale; 10 rooms. 2821 Gamble st.

300MING HOUSE—Olive, east Jefferson, 10 well-furnished rooms; income \$120 month; price \$500; half-cash; owner leaving.

GLANCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. 206 S. 22d st.

GOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms, Washing from near Jeffeson, can be had at bargain taken at once. See MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—Few blocks Union Station; 1d rooms; \$25 rent; location alone worth price; \$500. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. \$500. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE-Grominent thoroughtare, near
Garrison; house full paying roomers; leaving
city, must sell immediately; easy terms. Ad.
C 107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight elegantly furnished to the control of the cont ROOMING HOUNE—For sale, Locast near Garri-son, 10 rooms, price \$600; \$500 down, belance easy, See son, 10 rooms, price souv.

son, 10 rooms, price souv.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Ches:nut.

sale: 11 rooms; we gooming House-for sale; 11 rooms; well filled with desirable roomers; Locust, near Jeffersop; cash secures bargain. Ad. B 161, P.-D.(1) ferson; cash secures bargain. Ad. B 161, P. D. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Washington, west Jefferson;
12 rooms, always full; rent \$45; \$600 down, balance easy; nicely furnished place.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—Locust st.; 20 cooms, all new
furniture; World's Fair lease. See
WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO.

816 Olive st., room 768.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; downtown; 12-room
house; Olire's best location; \$300 handles; invite investigation, 1304A Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—for sale; rooming and hoardBUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Words or Less 20 Cents

ROOMING HOUNE 4150 cash, balance \$25 month out of produs, hote description; elegant harpline, near rate for the form of the first detached house; from can clear \$30 to \$100 month breddes living can clear \$30 to \$100 month breddes living claie a good companionable people who apprenought to entertain 50 people daily at \$1 each; 7 months. GLASCOOK, 902 Chestaut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, well furnished room-ing house. 1714 Wash st.

ROOMING HOUSE For sale: 10 rooms; velvet Brussels carpets, brass beds,; part cash, balance casy; must sell; owner leaving city. 18 N. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 4 rooms; neatly furnished; one foom rented. 3221A Lawton. ROOMING HOUSE \$500 cash buys an 18-room rooming house it sold Monday; two other busingston ay. ROOMING HOUSE—For Sale, 10 rooms, Washing-ton, full roomers, furniture first-cass, near

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE-12 rooms; all rented; bath; cheap for cash; no sgent. Ad. B 79, Post-Dis-COMING HOUSE Extraordinarily flor \$500 cash, balance monthly, secures elegant house, furnished new thoughout; for weeks ago; must sell quickly choicest location in city without doubt. must sell quickly choicest location in city without doubt.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale: 8 rooms; central
location; rent \$35; price \$350; easy payments;
lington bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. \$1400 buys rooming
house, 27 looms, Pine near Leffingwell, World's
Fair losse, rent only \$400. This we can't keep,
come at once.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. rooming bouse;
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. rooming bouse;

COMING HOUSE For sale, rooming house; central location: 7 rooms and sach; rent \$20; water paid; \$270 cash. Ad. D 28, Post-Dis. water paid; \$270 cash. Ad. D 28, Fost-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—Olive, near 19th st.; catches
Union Depot trade; 9 well-furnished roome; remember, \$00d houses on this thoroughfare are
very scarce; \$200 cash, balance monthly, secures
this; includes upright plano; don't overlook this.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestinut st. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

200MING HOUSE—For sale, rooming and boarding house; 10 rooms, completely furnished, near
Grand and Finney; filled with people; cheap
for cash. Ad. D 19, Post-Dispatch.

OOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 9-room house; always full of roomers. 3139 Lu-cas av.; corner house. COMING HOUSE—For sale; newly furnished; 11 rooms; filled with good paying roomers; do-ing well; reason for selling, want to leave city. 1622 Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE \$200 handles fine 12-root rooming house, clearing \$75 per month. See

WORLD'S FAIR HERRAGE CO.,

\$16 Olive \$t., room 705.

BUSINESS FOR SALE STORE—For sale, good-paying business music and millinery; to trade for farm or cash. 2015 S. Broadway.

STORE—For sale, confectionery and cigar store, living room; cheap rent. 4006 Easton av. STORE-For sale, cigar, news stand, laundry well located; \$300. Ad. B 28, Post-Dis. (7 STORE—For sale; cigars, soda fountain, icecream; a money-maker; sell cheap. 1914 N. Grand. TWO restaurants, 3 saloons, 8 rooming bonses; cheap for cash. Boyle, 308 Pozzoni bldg. (92) cheap for cash. Boyle, 308 Pozzoni bidg. (62)

\$700 RUYS interest in well-established office bussnoss, making money; salesman or office man who
can devote his time preferred. Ad. C 77, P.-D.

WORLD'S FAIR HOTEL—2 blocks from grounds,
on street car lines; new building, containing 32
nooms; can be increased to 230 containing 32

\$1500; \$600 down, bulance easy, rooms; price
GLASCOCK 902 Chestnet. \$500 WHAL buy good cirar and news stand; laundry branch; excellent location; Word's Fair lease, no agents. Ad. B 12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

14 Words or Less 20 Cents
AGENCY-Responsible party would like sgency
for dyeing and cleaning goods for Sundays. SUSINESS WANTED-Capable busi SUNNESS WANTED-Capable business man, aged 32, would purchase ½ or entire interest in established paring business requiring 30000 to \$10,000; 15 years experience now officer and manager of well-known, poseprous manularize, as have no time to investigate vague propositions; correspondence honorably treated and strictly confidential. Ad. P. O. box 1019, St. Louis. BUSINESS WANTED—To invest \$1000 with services by practical mechanic. Ad. C 186, Post-Dispatch.

D:spatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—To rent furnished roomin or boarding house for one year or more; stat full particulars and price. Ad. B 60, P.-D. BUSINESS WANTED—Cigar and news stand; best stand; \$250 cash will buy. Ad. B 48, Post. Dispatch. (1)

BUSINESS WANTED—Hustling young business man with small capital would like to represent some out-of-town concern locally. Ad. C 145, Post-Dispatch.

Fost-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE WANTED—Medium price drug store in Missouri; state price, average sales per day, population, number of stores; send copy of leading paper. Ad. "Nux," L. B. 34, Mound City, III. III.
ELIECTRICAL door bells put in and repaired
Ermon Bartholomew, 8036 Washington av. LUNCH COUNTER WANTED To buy, small lunch counter; must be cheap; give all particulars. Ad. A 20, Post-Dispatch. (7) PAPER HANGING—We paper rooms for \$2, 12 cluding paper; send postal we call. Schulzed 2820 Salena st. BIG Olive at., room 702.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, Lindell 5., rent only \$30, full roomers, owner leaving city, soil at bargain.

HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut.

SOMETHING WANTED—To sell evening that will pay good profits. Ad. D 27, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements 10 Cents.

Business Announcements 10 Cents a Line.

ADVERTISING MAN WANTED — Experienced;
man. Ad. C 125, Fost-Dispatch. Ad. C 125. Fost-Dispatch. 200 deekly to right ADV EMITINEMENT writers, especially beginness, will have an exceptional opportunity to demonstrate their ability and make money by business of your own at low to start a mocto of setablish your reputation as an adtoday. Wells & Corbin, suits 608 E Lippincett with bidg. Philadelphia.

BLACKSMITH WANTED-Blacksmith, toolsmith, Whitman Agricultural Co., 6360 S. Broadway. BLACKSMITH HELPERS WANTED Wittman Agricultural Co., 6900 S. Broadway

ARTEURENT Co., MANUELD-First wagon blacksmith and 3 helpers; also good wagon pointers; good position, Central Carriage Co., 21st and Eugenia. M.ACKSMITH WANTED First-class general b'acksmith; good wages. Apply Charles Kraft. BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good blacksmith for new wagon works. 207 S. 2d at. BLACKSMITH WANTED First-class carbiacks and helper: steady work; apply day morning. A. W. Eleks, 42164 Easto BLACKSMITH WANTED A country blacksmith who can do wood work. Lock box 4. New Florence, Mo. BOILERMAKERS WANTED-First-class boffer makers wanted by large manufacturing concern Ad. B 186, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKBINDER WANTED One who can do rul-ing; steady job; \$20 per week. D. Ulriei, Rockford, III.

SOOKKEEPERS WANTED—Competent bookkeepers to Join St. Louis Socie'y of Accountance
and Bookkeepers; maintains employment departmonta; hall Odd Fullows' bidg. Ad. Secretary, lockbox S38. Postoffice. 300KKEEPFR WANTED—Experienced and cap-department of railroad office; must be first-class penman and be to furnish satisfactor, references as to character and ability. Ad. B

76. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young man of good habits and education who is quick and accurate at figures and penmanship; those not having all of these quantifications need not answer. Ad. K. S. Fost-Dispatch. ORERS WANTED-At quarry, Spring av and Forest Park bl. Heman Construction Co. BOY WANTED To learn tinner's trade; call Monday, 2312 Shenandoch av. BOY WANTED To d'Ave grocery delivery wagon 5074 Page bi. BOY WANTED-16 years or over, for messenger Apply Armour & Co., National Stock Yards.

BOY WANTED-To learn cake baking, 4368 St. BOY WANTED Big, strong boy. Apply August Gast Bank Note Co. BOY WANTED-16 upwards; also lady; given thorough course for services; Pitman shorthand, 1724 Washington. BOYS WANTED-Apply 3135 Olive st. Chicago Rug Mfg. Co. BOY WANTED-15 to 16, for furniture factory. BOY WANTED-With 1 or 2 years' experience in drug business. Cote Brilliante Pharmacy, ocr. Academy and Paston. BOY WANTED-At 2239 8. Grand av.

BOY WANTED-Make himself generally usef about the house. 3064 Washington av. BOY WANTED Strong, bright boy, 17 years old, 12th and Locust. SOY WANTED-A good tinner boy, 18 years old. BOY WANTED—About 16 or 17 years old, with some experience in drug store. 901 Munches-ter av.

BOY WANTED-15 years of age, for office work. Call 214 Pozzoni bldg., Monday morning, 8 BOYS WANTED—Age 18 to 20, for general fac-tory work. N. w. cor. 10th and Mullanphy. BOY WANTED—A bright errand boy. 620 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 15 years old, to work in office; \$3 per week. 10 N. 4th st.

BOY WANTED—German boy, 16 to 17 years, to work in greenhouses, etc.; must know the city; steady position to right party. 3619 S. Grand. BOY WANTED—Colored: 18 to 20 years old; work in factory, 413 S. 2d st.; good place. (7) BOYS WANTED-Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8) BOY WANTED-16 to 20 rears; good opportunity; small pay to start, but room for advancement; good business house. 'Ad. B 141, T.-D.

BOYS WANTED—1000 boys to have their com-panion photos made at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av. (83) Franklin av.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' \$2 shoes; madefor good wear, 409-411 N. 6th st.; the test appointed and roomlest shoe store in St. Louis. (10) BOY WANTED-Strong, willing boy to work on farm; good home; steady employment, Box 35, Truesdale, Mo.

BOYS WANTED-004 S. 2d st. BOY WANTED Stick candy roller; boy; between 9 and 10 Sanday morning, 1731 Franklin av. BOY WANTED—Good strong boy for general work in painting department. Apply at shop, 3132 Olive st., 7:30 Monday morning or 5 o'clock Monday-afternoon. Marx & Jones.

BOY WANTED Bright boy for office work: one with experience in handling telephones. Call at 210 N. Evadway, Monday, at 9:30 a. n. BOY WANTED 16 year-old boy; one who had schooling and has reference. Apply 710 Wash-ington av., H. N. Scooler. BOY WANTED-Strong boy to drive delivery wagon; chance for advancement. Ad. C 103 Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Strong boy as porter; reference required. 111 Market st. BOY WANTED-14 years of age. 2008 S. 8th st.

BOY WANTED To work in shoe factory, shank inker. La Prelle Shoe Co., 11th and Washington. BOY WANTED To work in drug store. Lynch and McNair. BOY WANTED-In merchant tailor store, 14 to 16 years of age. Geo. E. Stuckey, 615 Frank-lin av. BOYS WANTED-About 16 years. 208 Elm st. BOY WANTED Good boy to learn trade. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1245 S. Broadway.

BRICKLOADER WANTED - Consuryard; city Hunits; North Broadway. BRICKLAYERS WANTED — Monday morning; 65c per hour; steady work.

Apply at Jefferson and Chouteau avs.,
Kinkach Telephone Co. Kinloch Telephone Co.

SUCCEY WASHER AND HOSTLER WANTED-ABINET MAKER WANTED One good ca maker and rin-saw man at 1620 N. 10th CANDY MAKER WANTED-And belper. 801 2 3d at., 2d floor. 3d st., 2d floor.

OAR REPARRERS WANTED Car repairers and carpenters. North and South Rolling Stock Co., 30th and Southern Ry., East &t. Louis, III.

CLEANERS WANTED—Wall paper and fresco cleaners: general contract. Ad. House Cleaning local contract control c

3 B HELP WANTED MALE

Ruselpsis 14 Words or Less. 10 Cours.

Ruselpsis Announcements 10 Cours a Line.

CARVER WANTED One opindic curver and cable to 3 p. m. Geo. A. Rubelmann Hardware Co., 900 N. Gib et.

CLERK WANTED Grocery clerk with reference 3301 N. 11th st. COFFEE ROASTER WANTED Experienced, for out-of-town position; state age and wages expected. Ad. D 4. Post-Dispatch. today. Wells & Corbin. suits 608 E Lippincott
bildg., Philadelphia.

APPRENTICE PAINTER WANTED—Good apprentice painter; state wages expected, expeBAKER WANTED—A good third baker. 2112

BIACER WANTED—A good third baker. 2112

Clothing Co. 322 N. Broadway. A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A

OME, UNION MEN-Monday, \$3 shoes \$1, \$3.59 shoes, \$1.50; union mada, French market, \$2.50 s. Broadway. CONFECTIONER WANTED First-class confec-tioner, 229 8. Grand av. COOK WANTED Second, at restaurant, 206 N. OOOK WANTED-Man cook; come ready to work, 4500 N. Broadway. OOK WANTED Good man or woman cook; at once. 1417 Market st.

OPPERSMITH WANTED—A first-class copper-smith; call Sunday morning, between 9 and 11 a. m. 5085 Ridge av., city. ORNICE WORKERS WANTED-At 1100 Obic av. CURE any disease; \$2 pays for medicines and everything. Dr. Crawley, 1548 N. 8th st. CUT STONE LABOURERS WANTED Notice, der-rick men: Special meeting at Oriental Hall, Sunday, Aug. 9, at 2:30 p. m. important busi-ness. Jorn O'Connell, president. OUTTERS WANTED Good cutters. Peters 8000 Co., Factory 8, 11th and Monroe. OTTERS WANTED Counter cutters, top piece cutters and lift cutters. 915 N. 6th st., 2d Scor. TTER WANTED Experienced assistant cutter for ladies dress skirts. 608 Washington av. I take elevator to 8th floor. S. Frelich. OUTTER WANTED First-class cutter; experienced in country work. Rambotis Sheehan Talloring Co. 1421 Olive et.

DENTIST WANTED Good plate workman. Apply J. H. Case, 415 N. Broadway. DIGGERS WANTED For water pipe; \$2.50 per day; Sulphur and Manchester, John Ryrne. DIGGERS WANTED 50 good diggers; Monday morning; apply at Jefferson and Chouteau ava Kinioch Telephone Co. DISHWASHERS WANTED-Men, for Allen's Lunchroom, 611 Pine st. Lunearoom, 611 Pine at.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Circular distributers,
85 per 1090; pay advanced; experience unnecessary.

Distributers Protective Union, 147
W. 25d at., New York.

DRIVER WANTED Single man to drive dirt team. 4866 North Market. DRIVER WANTED old two-horse driver for coal wagon; call Su ... at 9 a. m. Phil May Ice and Coal Co., 6th and Choutean. DRIVER WANTED—Reliable, soler colored man to drive carriage; must be willing to work; bring city references only. Call after 9 a. m. 4161A Washington av. DRIVER WANTED—Good driver for milk wagon; salary \$50 to \$75 per month. Ad. A 161, P. D.

DRUG CLERK WANTED Competent drug re-lief clerk. Ad. B 82, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK WANTED Junfor drug cleck about 2 years' experience, college privileges; call Sunday morning. 2401 N. Vandevente: av.

FIREMAN WANTED—An experienced freman; apply leady for work Monday morning. Hermann Oak Leather Co., 4060 N. Main st. DREMAN WANTED

FOREMAN WANTED Steam driller for two steam drillers; Kentucky; top wags foth st. Gleason & Stoddard.

ghia, Pa.

GOVERNMENT civil service examinations will acon he held in every state; full information and sample questions feed on request. Columbias Co-respondence College, Washington, D. C. (83) ANALYSE Positions—more than 13,000 ap-atments last year; chances better than ever; partieu are as to positions, salaries, etc., Write for circular 149, National Correa, ditute, Washington, D. C. (30) HAND SEWERS WANTED—And machine hands: steady employment. Mills & Averill Talloring Co.. Broadway and Pine et. HARNESS MAKER WANTED 400 S. Mein st. HELPERS WANTED Sheet Iron helpers: call Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Joseph 7 Wans ler B. and S. I. Works Co., 9th and Malianphy. HELPER WANTED Cook's helper wanted; white, The Saddle Lunch Co., 204 N. 6th st.

HELPER WANTED A good helper in the shop 2812 Manchester. HELPER WANTED Cook's helper, white. The Saddle Lunch Co., 204 N. 6th st. HOUSE CLEANERS WANTED Man and wife preferred. National Hotel, East St. Louis. HOSTLER WANTED Man to care for horse and place; board and wages. Ad. D 6, Fost Dia.

COLLECTOR WANTED Bright, experienced young man; also one man, office work; great chance for advancement; bond and references: atate age, experience, reference and salary. Ad. 134, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER WANTED—Planing mill wants cutter for frame and door department; none but atrictly first-class need answer. Ad. D 35, 175. DISTRIBUTIONS WANTED—Circular distributers, quick; good pay, every Saturday; send 10c for American Eagle, terms and help pay postage on first lot. American Eagle, Newcastle, Fa.

DON'T FAIL-Monday price Regent shoes for \$1.50; their price \$3.50; all leathers, 1302 & Broadway.

DOOR FITTER WANTED An experienced stove door fiter. Call on Howard Stove and Many-facturing Co., 1312 Olive st. (7)

Sunday morning. 2401 N. Vandevente: av. EIGGE TRIMMERS WANTED On men's fine aboes. Courtney Shoe Co. 21st and Lucas.

ELEVEN ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS in each state given permanent, pleasant, produtable employment, near home: whole or part time. Ad. Fraterial, Thames bidk. New York. FEATHER CURLER WANTED Experienced, for ostrich goods. Apply advertising manager Richard Hanlon Millinery Co., 12th and Washington. FINISHERS WANTED—10 carpenter finishers.
Apply Western Military Academy. Alton, or Southern Illinois Construction Co. East St.

FINANCIAL corporation offers excellent opportunity to a man of character and ability who can sell bonds and high-grade securities. Address National Securities — Finance Co., 1034 National Life hidg., Chicaro. ing. Carroll Contracting Co., 201 Fozzoni bidg.

6th st.

FREE electrical outfit given to our students teach electricity at home by correspondence, help you gain a better salary and position.

A. Edison indorses institute. Write for stoffer. Electrical Engineer Institute, N. Y. GENTLEMEN WANTED To operate our proposition in your own city or town, under instructions: no convassing: our fown, under inper the control of the convassing of for \$20 or more creation; investigate it; atamp for detail include, Pa. Hutton & Co., Dept. O. Philadel-

HEELER WANTED On lightning machine leveler seat nailer and chandle turner. Union Shoemaking Co., 1106 N. 3d st. HELPER WANTED Sheet from helper; call Mon-day morning at 7 o'clock. Joseph F Wangler B. and I. Works Co., 9th and Mullanphy.

Hothe pt.

HUSTIERS WANTED-Everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no cancasting; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicaga. INSPECTORS WANTED 2 hardwood impactors and sorters: also lumber priors. Themes Procta Lumber Co., Hall and Angelredt sts. IANIFOR WANTED Good fanitor. Marths Par-sons Hospital, 8400 School et. III.

LABOREPS WANTED—And quarrymen, East
Louis Stone Co., Fpilling Springs, III. Take
Louis Valley R. R. to Du. Fo., III., or Can
let ferry at St. Louis, City office at 40 Min
av., East St. Louis, III.



Showing the total number of Post-Dispatch Want Ads printed during JULY for the past 6 years.

THE OLD TOWER.

THE OLD TOWER.

In the Oriental country,
On the eastern plains, the thousands
Labored long to rear a structure
Reaching high into the heavens—
Labored even until Discord
Touched the tongue of every worker,
Bade them cease the work of building
Scattered all In great confusion. 000000000

RE-VERSED.

RE-VERSED.

In the land of golden sunset
On the fertile western prairies.
Messengers of many missions
Numbering up into the millions
Carry on a task prodigious,
All with one accord proceeding.
Linto Harmony they hearken,
Speak in language strangely varied,
Yet a mighty host united—
P.-D. Want Ads—business builders.

****************** SALOON—We have one of the best located, best paying saloons ever offered; special bargain for quick buyer. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

SALOON—For sale; World's Fair lease; good business; living rooms; on good street. Ad. B 44. Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Downtown; years established; splendid business; World's Fair lease; best reasons for selling; easy terms. For inspection see GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st.

ALOON—For sale, good corner saloon, with liv-ing rooms; rent \$28 per month, Ad B 134 Post-Dispatch. SALOON—Downtown corner: 7 years present owner; \$42 day; lease worth \$1000; large stock; price \$2500; investigate.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut st. SALOON—For sale, good paying corner salon; reason for selling, other business. Ad. B 130, Post-Pasparen.

[ALOON—Splendid central; \$150 down; \$25 rent; complete outfit; independent brewery.

[GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

SALOON—For sale, saloon; on Pine at; central location; between all hotels, office buildings and theaters; fine trade; long lease. Inquire at 717 SALOON-For sale; good paying corner for right party; investigate this; cause, other business. Ad. H., 16 High st. SALOON—For sale, good-paying saloon. Inquire at Brinkworth & Knolker's Brewery, 18th and Cass av. at Brinkworth
Cass av.

STEAM LAUNDRY—Wide-awake, hustling town;
established trade; income \$700 month; only \$20;
rent; equipment good as new; price \$400; terms,
with good security; best reasons.

GLASCOCK. 902 Ch44cnut.

STOCK in company paying 2 per cent monthly: name favorably known to all dealers and public; incorporated; fully paid; investigate, GLASCOCK, 302 Chestnut. STOCK—Oil and mining stock; incorporated; owning 700 acres; also valuable leases; in Texas'
richest oil belt; operating and producing; excepsional prespects; company will sell few hundred
shares to further developments.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chesinut. GLASCOCK, 902 Chesinat.

STORE—For sale, confectioners and fruit store;
doing good husiness; living rooms in rear; big
bargain. 2406 Cass av.

14 Words or Lens. 20 Cents. OPPER STOCK-For sale, 80 shares Verde Grand copper stock, highest offer. Ad. A 114,

SOLD and copper mines in Sonors, Mexic Arisons—also lich placer ground, whole or for sale, a chance of a lifetime; invest P. O. Box 112. P. O. Box 112.

MINING—A prespector of vast experience desires backing to prospect and locate mining claims and tunnel site in one of the best mineralised districts of Colorado; beat of references as to ability, integrity and sobriety. For particular ad. T. R. C., Box 406, Central City, Colo. (99) STOCKS AND BONDS

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. ONDS—For sale, 3 low-numbered investment bonds. Ad. D 64, Post-Dispatch. DEBENTURES—For sa'e, debentures in the Ton tin Loan and Security Co. in 22,000 and 24,000 Ad. B 140, Post-Dispatch. FINANCIAL—Will buy or loan on stocks, bonds mdse, or any marketable securities, 1215 Olive FINANCIALT—A fortune in sight for any one who will furnish a few thousand dollars to extract and ship high-grade ore from a property laving the engages of a million deltar mine; let me submit it in detail to your misting men preferred. M. Kinner, 1933 Bayard av., St. Lou's, Mo. STOCK WANTED—Will pay eash for Mode Chief quickstiver mine in any amount. B 64, Post-D.

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. ACTS WANTED Refined vaudeville acts at all times. Lead Belt Theater, Flat River, Mo. HEADQUARTERS for optical stage apparatus the latest and best motion picture machines atereopticons, sides, for fire or skirt dances, songs, etc., one optical stage apparatus atereopticons, sides, for fire or skirt dances, songs, etc., one only of gases furnished for weddings laws parties, etc.; send for catalogue. Erkey Bros. A. Optical Co., 608 Olive st., St. Louis, U. S. A.

THEATRICAL Woman wanted for character and general business; loog, pleasant engagement; state full particulars experience, etc.; we pay Tanner Co., Victor, Io. WANTED—Girls for chorus of traveling comic opera company; state particulars. Ad. D 169. Post-Dispatch. ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.

PROF. RICHARDS' stage school; pupils pre-pared for the stage in any line of the theatrical professionis managers are not atraid to book my pupils; school open year round. 1302 Olive st. St. Lo. Mo. THEATRICAL—Punch and Judy show for street fairs and picnics. Kappessor, S S. 4th et.

Oxygen and bydrogen furnished for stereouth-ou and moving picture machines; recreoptices and views for rent; also calcium lights with coord-furnished for that calcium that with coord-des, dress bails during a color dances, tableaus and living pictures, shadow pantoniones, church feativals, Xmas trees and wedding. 319 Ells

HELP WANTED-MALE 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

LABORERS WANTED-For night gang, foot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light and Power Co. (4)

LABORERS WANTED-75 laborers, with ham-mers or hatchets, old plant Huttig Sash and Door Works, Missouri Pacific Railway, one block south of Chouteau av. and one block east of Manchester rd., \$1.75 per day. Missouri Wreck-

LABORERS WANTED—At 2d and St. Louis av., \$1.75 per day. Missouri Wrecking Co.

LABORERS WANTED-25 laborers for street work at stock yards near National Hotel, East St. Louis, Ill. Hill-Gaynord Const. Co.

LABORERS WANTED-At Vigu's quarries; take Creve Coeur street cars to Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus. Sinclair Quarry and Construction Co. LABORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800

De Kalb st. 1.ABORERS WANTED—Colored. Apply Trudeau and Kosciusko streets. LABORERS WANTED—Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8)

ABORERS WANTED—Concrete men at Casand Garrison; long job; top wages. Morey Engineering and Construction Co. LABORERS WANTED-At Standard Oil Co cooper shop, Madison, Ill.

LABORERS WANTED-20 union laborers for dig-ging water pipe trench at Christy Fire Clay Co.'s plent; opposite Southampton. Myers Const. Co. LABGRERS WANTED—At Brondway and Kansas av., 59 laborers; 6 months' steady work. The Abbot-Gamble Contracting Co. (7) LABORERS WANTED-At Morganford rd. and Bingham av., 50 colored laborers; 6 months' steady work; take Cherokee car. The About Gamble Contracting Co. (7)

LAFORERS WANTED—At Gravols rd, and Onippewa av., 50 colored laborers; 6 months' steady work; take Cherokee car. The Abbot-Gamble Centracting Co. (7) LABORERS WANTED-20 good concrete me Monday morning; Shenandosh and Jefferson Missouri Granite and Construction Co.

LABORERS WANTED-75 laborers on Grand an Page: pay 20c and 221/2c per hour; board fur nished. E. Whelan. (5 LAROBERS WANTED—Apply Monday morning, o'clock, 101 Barton st.

LABORERS WANTED-50 track laborers King's Highway and New Manchester, Mon moraing. St. Louis Transit Co.

MACHINIST WANTED-Good machinist for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per hour and places previously employed. Ad. 123 Post-Disnatch. (7)

MAN WANTED Thoroughly competent man who can take entire charge of mail order departmen Ad. B 142. Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Ambitious man, about 24; permanent positiou, \$15 week and percentage; office and outside work; \$150 cash required. Ad. C. 18, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Active man, with \$100, office vork and collecting; start you \$12 week and share profits; good future. Ad. C 11, Post-D. MAN WANTED-Young man, with some experi-ence to hardware business; application in wri-

MAN WANTED—Young man as bill clerk; must be rapid penman, accurate at figures; apply in own handwriting, giving references and salary expected. Ad. B 77, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man of some mechanical ability to place vending machines and collect references and surety bond for \$500 required; salary \$10 weekly; good position for a hustler with clean record; reply in own handwriting. Ad. C 185, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-To feed planer. Apply planing milis, 115 Clinton.

MAN WANTED Experienced delivery man; come Monday ready for work. H. W. Luecke, 4655 Maryland av.

MAN WANTED—Strong young man for mechanical line. Ad. C 119, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Young man in office of a manu-facturing concern; must write a good letter and furnisa the best of references; state age and salary expected. Ad. B 18, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN WANTED—Young man, between 16 and 20 years of age, to work in wholesale house in the st St Louis. Apply in own handwriting state age and ref. Ad. B 183, Post-Dis. (7) MAN WANTED-Old man to take care of horse and buggs, 1184 S. King's bighway. (7) MAN WANTED—As manager of store, selling la-dies' and men's clothing on credit; must be willing to leave city. Ad. A 137, P.-D. (1)

MAN WANTED—A young man for general office work; must be quick and accurate at figures. Address in own handwriting, stating references and salary expected, B 131, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—An educated, energetic man to attend to special work among our customers; permanent position and good income to the right man. Ad. B 154, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED Experienced kitchen man; no Sunday work; \$3.50 a week. 576 Hickory st. MAN WANTED-Handy kitchen man; no Sunday work; \$15 month, with board, 516 Hickory.

MAN WANTED—Therough business education, including board, given young man; services part time. Call 1724 Washington.

Differential part of the control of the MAN WANTED-In coa yard, 313 Walnut at MAN WANTED-Young man for general office work; wages \$40; furnish references; good hab-its. Ad. D 107, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. MAN WANTED-Honest, reliable white man to run express wagon from established stand; cheap rent; both telephones. Ad. D 60, Post-D. MANAGOOR WANTED—In every large county; "game-o'-skill" sickel-slot machine for drinks, clgars or money; takes place of forbridgen slot machines; strictly lawful everywhere; rented or sold on casy payments; 60,000 now in use. Cumlingham Furniture Co., dept. 80, Chi-cago, Ili.

cago, Ill.

MAN WANTED-Married man to work on farm; good wages and steady employment to good hand; no other need apply; call today between 2 and 5 at Burlington Hotel, 16th and Market; ask for party with ad.

MAN WANTED-Colored man for general work around house, 5307 Bartmer, Take Page car. MAN WANTED-Office work; good salary; for party who can lifest \$250; references. Ad. D 153, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER WANTED—A national concern w headquarters in New York would like to cor spond with men of ability who are capable establishing branch office and managing a last business on salary basis. They must be hu-lers, strictly transtructure. oughly established, successful and legitimate business; references exchanged. Box 400, 617 6th av. New York.

our mass; references exchanged. Box 400, 617 6th av., New York.

MANAGER WANTED—For branch office, by mineral water company; must be well recommended, furnish references as to character and
ability. For full particulars address Ferre
Lax Water Co., 603 McThee blig., Denver, Co.o.

MASONS WANTED—6 union masons for broken
ashlar work; must be fast; 6 months' work;
also first-class carpenter foreman. E. D. Hellman, Fort Smith, Ark. (1) MEATCUTTER WANTED-Good mentcutter. 1633 | Franklin av. MEATCUTTER WANTED—A young German meat-cutter. 1105 Chouteau av.

MEN WANTED—Sober and relable young men to learn telegraphy for railroad service; open day and night; positions when competant. Apply Mgr. Hallroad Telegraph School, 1516 Pine st.

MEN WANTED-To pile lumber; at once; at our yards, 2d and Palm. Columbia Box Co.

MEN WANTED—Kansas City Barber College will guarantee expenses while learning to those who will enter this month; send for new caralogue. F. C. Bridgeford, 508 Delaware, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen, be your own boss; double your own goods and money; no license; \$4 to \$10 made easily every day; send 25c for 20 fastest selling articles in the world; full directions and instructions. Ad. B 120, Post-Dispatch. MEN WANTED-Young men, between 19 and 20 years of age. Granite Iron Rolling Mills, 2d and Desirehan

MEN WANTED-Westminster and Sarah; men and teams. Texas and Sidney, at crusher grading; men and teams, Gravols and Mississippi. Tel-ephone Delmar 198, the Parker Wushington Co. MEN WANTED-To make pieced heels, 915 N 6th st., 2d floor.

good pay. Ad. National Adv. Co., Chicago. MEA v. ANTED--For the U. S. marine corps, able-bodied, unmarried men, between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; marines serve at sea on men-of-war is all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply at recruiting office, 3d door, Federal bldg., 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

MEN WANTED—Mon to learn barber trade; comparatively no expense; few weeks completed; new method; practical experience; expert instructions that saves years; investigate. Moler larder College, 1110 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—vong men, everywhere, copy letters home evenings; 39.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. S 53, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

ence in hardware stary and reference.

Hing only; name salary and reference.

Easton av.

MAN WANTED—Man of ability, energy and push as spaceral agent for this company, writing investigating and also commassion to good nate. Write, giving reference, experience, insernational Credit Co., Trust bidg. Los Abgress. Cal.

MEN WANTED—Energetic young men in all sections of the country to take charge of our business marketing new article called "Nix-e Won't Tell;" destroys the odor of inquer, onlons and tobacco: made in tablet and coewing gun form; is making a hit throughout the country; sells to salous, drug and clgar tradic quick seller and repeater; \$50 starts you in business; profits \$100 brush edges. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. SHOEMAKER WANTED—Edge inker; also beg to brush edges. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and tobacco: made in tablet and coewing gun form; is making a hit throughout the country; sells to salous, drug and clgar tradic quick seller and repeater; \$50 starts you in business; profits \$100 brush edges. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. SHOEMAKER WANTED—4 pullers-over, on Mechanic starts and pullers over. La er heel breasters, treers and pullers over. La

Grand bi., Chleago.

MEN WANTED—No strike; sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, swifchmen, firemen, flagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, Gen. Mgr., Box 3434, Indianapolis, Ind. Men must have good eyesight, hearing, liands, feet; be able to tell colors; name one reference; send 25c in stamps for examination blank, application plan, particulars, scale of wages; no minors, meddlers or curlosity seekers need answer; stamps positively returned to those who cannot pass.

MEN WANTED-Circular distributers: \$5 per 1600; no canvassing or peddling; experience unnecessary. Continental Distributing Service, Chicago.

MEN WANTED-15 men; University Heights, west Deimar Garden; in morning. W. J. Redmond. (1) MEN WANTED-8 men to sack and sort paper, Rear 212 Walnut st.

MEN WANTED—Scraper holders and scraper dumpers and teamsters; on Clayton rd., west of Busche's saloon one block; transit cars take you to the works every half hour by the way of Clayton; wages \$2 per day; money any time. Thomas Waelan.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-At Terminal R. R. new shop, East St. Louis. M. Hanick.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-At cement work; Prospect hill, North St. Louis; teams \$4.50 and \$5 a day. D. Criss. (2) \$5 a day, D. Criss.

MILKER WANTED Experienced milker.

3685 Olive st., up until 1 o'clock.

MODELER WANTED—Competent modeler for architectural work; can secure steady employment; must be sober and steady. Ad. Atlanta Terra Cotta Co., Atlanta, Ga. (1)

MOLDERS WANTED-Radiator molders and helpers. Apply at American Radiator Co., Tal-mage av. and Missouri Pacific R. R. Tuke Mar-ket st. car.

OPERATOR WANTED-On Puritan Fair stitch machine. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. PACKER WANTED—By a wholesale hat house state experience and salary expected. Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER WANTED—By a wholesale hat house state experience and salary expected. Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER WANTED—By a wholesale hat house state experience and salary expected. Ad. C 162, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMS WANTED—50; 2200 N. Broadway; pay the box of months work. Ed Keary.

TEAMS WANTED—10 teams; \$3 per day; pay every week; also 4 avrager holders. Municipal to the box of the box of

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. PAINTER WANTED Union advertising sign painter, 5 N. Jefferson. AINTERS WANTED-16 union painters tools and ladders. Ad. D 37, Post-Dispatch AINTERS WANTED-I want painters. Clemens av.

PAINTERS WANTED—Having experience in spraying; Monday morning. Machinery bldg... World's Fair grounds.

PAINTERS WANTED-Whitman Agl. Co., 6900 PAINTER WANTED-Lessons, bookkeeping, short hand, other branches, given for work spare hours 1724 Washington 1724 Wash FANTRY BOY WANTED-Or girl. 816 N. Broad

PAPER HANGER WANTED—One first-class pa-per hanger and 1 painter; willing to leave city. Apply 403 Globe-Democrat bldg. PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Amateur, with small capital; good cance to learn business call evenings. 1235 Armstrong.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELP WANTED—First-class photographic help; men or women. Helmo Studio, 919 Olive st. PRIFEMEN WANTED—Men for pipe work.

Louis Car Co., 800 N. Broadway.

PORTER WANTED—Sor dental office, 18 or 29 years of age, 1006 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—2239 S. Grand av.

PORTER WANTED—2239 S. Grand av.

PORTER WANTED—White porter; good position for an industrious man who is an experienced window cleaner, etc.; state age, experience window cleaner, etc.; state age, experience PORTER WANTED—White porter; good position for an industrious man who is an experienced window cleaner, etc.; state age, experience and references. Fa'rbanks, Morse & Co.

ORTER WANTED-Neat colored porter in drug store. Taylor and Gardeld.

POSITIONS FILLED-Last week the following employed students of Southwestern Business College, \$10 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Warren Co., Chamber of Commerce: M. K. & T.* Ry.; Lincoln Trust building; Grover and G. over, attorneys, Carleton bldg. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions. Day school throughout the year. Night school begins Sept. 7. POTWASHER WANTED-Man potwasher. Ap-aply at Barr's Cafe, 8 a. m. Monday; no Sua day work. PRESSER WANTED An experienced monce; steady work year round. St. Pressing Club, 5919 Olive st.

pants. Apply Tuesday a. m., call for Meyer, W. Losse P. T. Co., 807 and 800 N. 6th st. PRESSERS WANTED—For second-hand clothing extra good pay; steady work; come ready t work today if possible. Call 1102 Morgan st. PRESS FEEDER WANTED-Experienced joint press feeder. Gast. 21st and Morgan. PRESS FEEDERS WANTED—Experienced press feeders; boys or girls; also assistant pressman and two-taird lob printer. Fle Printing Co., 204 Olive st.

PRFSSMEN WANTED—8 lithograph pressmen; state age, experience, how long in business, mar-ried or single, references and wages desired Ad. B 18, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RINTER WANTED—Competent, good habits iven business education (board), some cash; services part time. 1724 Washington. PULLEROVER WANTED On welt shoe, Prelle Shoe Co., 11th st. and Washington QUARRYMEN WANTED-At quarry, Ashland and Marcus. Heman Construction Co.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Laborers and two steam drillers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs. (1) ROCKEREAKERS WANTED-On Morgan st., be tween 4th and 5th. (96) ROCK BREAKERS WANTED—Second and Bidd sts.; good pay; steady job. The Parker Wash ington Co., telephone Delmar 108. (7 SALESMAN WANTED—Tô sell first-class nursery stock; all goods guaranteed true to name; good salarles pald. Write for terms to G. L. Knight, Lawrence, Kan.

SEAT NAILER WANTED—On men's shoes. Courtney Shoe Factory, 21st and Lucas av.

MEN WANTED—At once, persons everywhere to distribute samples; \$2.50 daily. Empire, 3523 Grand bl., Chleage.

Since Maker & Company of the com SHOEMAKER WANTED-Slugger on women's shoes. Goodfellow-Brooks Shoe Co., factory, 15th and Papin sts.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Good shoemaker on repairing; at once. Theodore Blank, 1114 S. Compton.

HOEMAKERS WANTED—Exeprienced shoemak-ers or young men and young girls to learn shoe-making. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union fac-tory, Jefferson and Randolph. (8) SHOVELERS WANTED-50 shovelers, 18th and Olive sts: pay \$2.25 per day. Ed Keary. SHOVELERS WANTED-50 shovelers, 2200 N. Broadway. Ed Keary.

STEAM ENGINEERS' LICENSE-40-page pamphilet, containing questions asked by exambing board of engineers, sent free to any person desiring to obtain a city, state or government liceuse to operate a steam plant George A. Zeiler, publisher, 43 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. (69) STEAMFITTERS WANTED—First-class steamfit-ters wanted by large manufacturing concern. Ad. B 187, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—First-class young man stenographer, with experience in railroad freight work; good position for right man. Ad., with experience and references, C 12, Post-Dis. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Gent or lady sten ographer and bookkeeper combined; one who car use Oliver typewriter, Apply 3122 Pine st. between 7 and 8 a. m. STENOGRAPHERS. ETC. WANTED—Stenog raphers, and typewriters for positions in the government service; samply not equal to the demand; salary \$900 to \$1200 at the start; examinations soon to be held in St. Louis. Circular 509, giving full particulars, sent free, Natl. Cotres. Inst., Washington, D. C.

MOULDERS WANTED Englit is n wonders, steady work; no trouble United from Works

Co., Springfield. Mo. (8)

Worker to the work of the work STOCK BOY WANTED—For curtain department, Apply Monday morning, J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.

STOVE MOUNTERS WANTED-2 good stove mounters for sheet from heaters. C. Sidner Shepard & Co., 922 N. 2d st. (7) AHOR WANTED Good. 722 N. Vander TAILORS WANTED-Experienced hands on fine coats; steady work; good wages. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive at, MOLDERS WANTED—For night shift. Apply Leighton & Howard plant, East St. Louis, 7:30 p. m.

OPERATORS WANTED—First-class: Webster cleaning machine; on women's work. Tennent Manchester and Spring. TEAMSTERS WANTED-At stable, 25th and War-ren, E. Whelen. (5)

HELP WANTED—MALE

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

TEAMS WANTED-25 teams, 18th and Olive, pay 45c per load to 14th st trap. Ed Keary. TEAMS WANTED-50 teams with big beds a Grand and Page and 12th and St. Louis an 23d and Hebert. E. Whelan. TEAMSTERS WANTED—Also laborers. Apply Monday morning. Carroll Contracting Co., 201 Pozozul bldg., 9th and Chestnut ats. TEAMS WANTED-Three lumber teams; \$4.50 day. 1715 Old Manchester rd. TEAMS WANTED-To haul macadem. foreman, Jefferson and Scott avs. TEAMS WANTED-20 teams on Whittier and Easton; best wages. L. Kennet & Son. TEAMSTERS WANTED-Teamsters and scrapes holders: \$1.75 and \$2 per day; pay every Sat urday; apply at camp, Thurman and Park. M J. Sullivan.

J. Schittan.

EAMS WANTED—To hanl asphalt; beds fur-nished; apply at Taylor and Duncan, telephone D 550; also laborers at Gravols and Shenan-dosh. Parker, Washington & Co. (3) TEAMSTERS WANTED—Two good teamsters 2528 St. Louis av.; Monday, 5:30 a. m. TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters and labor-ers, \$2 and \$2.25 per day, for World's Fair work; board if wanted; call Sunday. Is Master, 4215A Mastitt av.

FEAMSTERS, ETC., WANTED—10 teamsters and scraper loaders; Hodiamont and Cates av Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (1 TINNERS WANTED—First-class tinners wanted by large manufacturing concern. Ad. B 18 Post-Dispatch. RACKMEN-50 trackmen, city; \$1.50 per company work; boarding house furnished.

8. TH St. (2)

RAVILING MAN WANTFO-Gor Missour devertising and collecting: \$50 monthly to start; a so all expenses; steady employment to satisfactory party: references required. Address Manager Travelors. 218 Pontiac bldz. Chicago. TRUNK MAKERS WANTED-At 1008 Office st.

ARNISHERS WANTED-Varnishers in furni ture factory. 2564 Sullivan.

Wanted Clothing Salesmen For State of Kausas; only experienced men with catablished trade need apply. Ad. B 137, Post-Dispatch. (68)

WANTED-People employed by the city of St. Louis who have gray hair I will treat free and restore to its natural co'er; positively no dye. Prof. Allen. 218 S. 12th st. WANTED-Painters, plumbers, decorators to use our high-grade bronze powders, liquids, plain and colored laquers; special, extra radiator gold. 95c per pound; Klondike pure metal leaf gold. 81.25 per pound; Gloris Silver King aluminum. \$1.35 per pound; prepaid to any part United States, Hepburn & Morrison, Wholesale Bronze Powder Co., 322 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo. WATCHMAKER WANTED—Young man preferred Ad. C 192, Post-Dispatch.

WRECKERS WANTED-Five at 816 Pine st. WRECKERS WANTED-15 wreckers, with hatch ets, Monday morning, at 12th and Cass av. T

VRECKERS WANTED-At Missouri Athletic Club, 407 Washington av., Sunday morning. ALL diseases skillfully treated; medicine furnished; rectal, rupture and private diseases specialty. Market St. Dispensary, 14th and Market. (8) NY intelligent person may earn good income cor-responding for newspapers; experience unneces-sary; send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

A FOSSIL IS VALUABLE
But not in business. Are you becoming fossilized?

But not in business. Are you becoming fossilized?

If so, write us for plan and booklet. We have
openings for Managers, Superintendents, Bookkeepers, Salesmen, etc. Executive, Clerical, Technical; high-grade men of all kinds. Openings for

HAPGOODS (Incorporated.) Suite 530, Monadnock building, Chicago. Mexican Plantation Association

desire to obtain at once names and address to or 30 stockholders in above association. W. S. SPEAR, box 68, Lima, O. 22 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 Rest Eastern granulated sugar (full weight guaranteed). For a perfect cup of coffee try our Mocha and Java, the best the market affords: 3 pounds for \$1: also try a pound of our pure Bonanza tea, only 60c per pound.

GEORGE COUSINS' TEA CO.,
Kinloch B 1845. 6th and Market sts.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

14 Words or Less. 30 Cents. FAMILIES can get girls and girls' places lodgings. Mrs. Hummerd, 3117 Easton av.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED—The International Bonding Co., Arrott bidg., Pittsburg, Pa., is offering stock in the Alpha Consolidated Mining and Development Co. at 60 cents per share, par value. \$1: the stock is paying a dividend of 6 cents per share and the entire sum invested is protected by gold bonds of the International Bonding Co. Bonds are protected by trust funds invested in first mortgages on improved city real estate, making the investment absolutely safe; you cannot lose your money; write us for particulars.

AGENTS WANTED—Slot machines; new; just oht, big money makers. Best Novelty Co., Hatt-fore. Conn. AGENTS—Why work for 40 per cent commission when you can get 400 per cent? \$3 brings \$12 and over. Columbia Medicine Co., Esther, Mo.

and over. Common searches and money makers; 40-page catalogue of photo buttons and jewelry for canvassers; large catalogue of sea shell novelties for fairs. T. P. Mott, 415 Dearbern st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our hitching post; carry in pocket; particulars free. Ad. Batterson Arr Supply Co., Box 134, Bunkle, La.

AGENTS, You can carry our article right in your AGENTS—You can carry our article right in your pocket, sell for cash at 4 houses out of 5, and indies will thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, but we send sworn statements showing just what agents are doing; investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Io. (99) AGENTS WANTED—Agents and canvassers, either sex; write us just for instance, we offer you good-paying, pleasant, easy work. F. A. Rodgers & Co., 521 Gravier st., New Orleans, La.

AGENTS WANTED—Four experienced photo ticket agents; sp.endid inducement; \$25 per week for you. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (62) AGENTS WANTED—Sell our \$1 bottle sarparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent profit; write today for terms and territory. Ad. F. R. Greene, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago. (99) AGENTS' RONANZA-Buy direct from manufac-turers; we make 55 new fast sellers that sell to ererybody at sight: large profits, free samples. Factors, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. (09)

Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O. LEARN to make milrors and make big money at home; particulars for stamp; start at once. McMasters, D. 1, Peru, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agent; send for terms for seiling Mme. McCabe's Corsets, St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. (79) AGENTS WANTED Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed 10 years, sample \$5 56; write for 72-page catalogue of jeweiry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 West Broadway, New York, (90) AGENTS—STREETMEN—Hottest seller of season; resurrection plants; dry hulb; seemingly dead; immersed in water and beautiful plant grows while you look; sample and prict list, loc, postpald. Tempest Co., Ashland block, Chicago.

AGUNTS, streetmen, fakers, the mysterious star; most wonderful 10c noveity ever invented; anuses young and old; lightning seller; sample, 10c; order quick. Tempest Co., Ashland blocks anuses young and old; lightning sener; 10c; order quick. Tempest Co., Ashland blocks Chicago.

ACENTS WANTED—Little stitch ripper; rips and pleks out machine stitching and bastings; drawa threads out for hemstitching; every lady needs it; samples, 25c, 35c, 50c; money back; harvest for good agents. A. E. De Mergitt, 84 Portland et., Boston, Mass. AGENTS WANTED

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. AGENTS WANTED over cattent attachment work buttonholes by hand; very simple; can used by any one; just the thing re-railers dressmakers; assume by mail, 50c, 10s, T. Emeler, 1741 W. Market, Louisville, Ry. GENTS-\$75 monthly; metal combination pin; 9 articles combined: lightning seller; ple free. Forshee Co., B 237, Cincinnati.

ple free. Forshee Co., B 237, Cincinanti, O.

AGENTS—A household necessity; mechanical article; every housekeeper buys on sight; sells for
loc; send 12c postage for sample; reliable representatives wanted everywhere. Household Specialty Co., Cieveland, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere; \$5 hour guaranteed; greatest discovery of the age; new and
terrective; no competition; 500 per cent profit;
for sample, particulars inclose stamp. Albaugh
Mfg. Co., Chicago.

GENTS WANTED—We will make to a limited
number the best proposition ever made an agent;
investigation will prove it. The Search-Light
Publishing Co., Hamilton, Mo.

GENTS WANTED—Cheapest machine on the

AGENTS WANTED—Cheapest machine on the market for saloons and cigar stands; no license required; prizes paid in rade; pays for fiself in one day; price \$4; write for full particulars. Memphis Novelry Co., 45 Poplar st., Memphis, (i) Memphis Novely Co., as ropast at., achipals. Tenn. (1)

AGENTS—Do you want to handle a winner? We have the greatest seller of the 20th century: write today for price list: big profits for agents, William C. Hale Co. Atlantic, Mass. AGENTS WANTED—Portraits initiated for agents, photographers, merchants: crayon, pastel, Sepia; swood work: prompt sorvice; write for prices. Hyde Art Co., 2624 N. Ashland av., Chicago. (69)

GENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out: agents make \$10 daily. Genelli, 506 Olive at. (8) GENTS-Own a key-check outfit and never go broke; particulars free. Hart Mfg. Co., 727 Man-hattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y. AGENTS—Learn to make an atticle at home that will make you big money sure; send stamp for particulars; begin today, W. Bowman, Hunt Station, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Something new and wonderful; big profits; sells at sight; field unlimited, 1403

AGENTS WANTED \$75 weekly easily made writing health and accident insurance; most liberal policy issued; experience unaccessary. Write Royal Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo., ACM. 2017.

Write Royal Fraternal Union, St. adults, No. for particulars.

AGENTS WANTEIN—Everywhere to self our soap and specalities, new plan; large profits and premiums; no capital required. Ifazel Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTEID—Experienced insurance, sewing machine and book agents, also foremen of factories, floor-walkers in stores and prominent members of union organizations to act as the agents of a large corporation now organizing for the sale of a portion of its stock. The business is one which will reflect credit upon those connected therewith and will pay at least \$10 per day to anyone acting as its agent. In addition to this very large cash prizes are offered to agents selling the largest amount of stock. Add. ess or call, room 600 Granite building, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—For Fritch's Vegetable Soap.

AGENTS WANTED—For Fritch's Vegetable So quick seller: big profits: write for free sam J. A. Fritch, St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents in all outsided the sand towns to take orders for our tailor made skirts; send for our samples and measuring outlife free, skirts made to order from 34 to \$10. Ad. Cappels, Ladies' Tailor, 619 Franking at, St. Louis.

GENTS WANTED—Agents' picnic the house keeper's delight, the old maid's pride, the hus band's choice, the bables cry for 'em; sampl postpaid, 25c. Address agency, 3041A Frankli av., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED-Must be hustlers; New Pick-ett; good side line. Century Studio, 914½ Okve AGENTS WANTED—Energetic portrait agents handling 25 to 150 orders weekly; buy hest guaranteed portraits; all styles; quick, prompt, reasonable. The artists direct. Chamberlain & Co., expert finishers, New Era bldg., Chicago. (60) GENTS-Mail order men, if you want the bes 10: seller in America, get the Eureka Drawer Holder; every man and boy wants them; mail ing circulars furnished free. The Lang Novelt, Co., 1547 Baymiller st., Cincinnati, O.

GENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per centroller selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 500 varieties; samples free. Sullivan Co., 1139 Maplewood av., Chicago, III. cago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—New self-taught shorthand method; rapid and accurate; easily learned by student in four weeks; send 50c for sample copy; terms to agents and choice of territory. G. R. Tarleton, 340 West 23d st., N. Y.

AGENTS—You're "next" the newest schemes, the latest grafts, the surest \$-getters if you read. "The Schemer," Box O. Alliance, O.; 44 pages every month of \$-coining tips for you; try it three months for a dime; you'll want it longer. GENTS-We guarantee \$3 to \$5 a day introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks; ligh equal to incandescent electricity; lasts about 8 years. Ad. Fireproof Safety Wick Works, Chicago.

GENTS WANTED—Our new mailbox for city use sells quick; only one indorsed by postmaster-general for house collections; write; liberal terms. Signal Mail Box Co., Jollet, Ill. ACENTS WANTED—Everywhere, by large transportation company, in every city, large or small,
to place issue of stock for the purpose of increasing its present equipment; this more made
necessary in order to handle the enormous volnue, new freight and passenger business; the
stock of this company pays the largest regular
dividends of any transportation shares in the
United States; exceptional offer made representative and responsible concerns or individuals everywhere to act as fiscal agents for the company. For complete Information ad, at once AGENTS—"Pope Leo Memoirs" official with papal blessing, inc unding new Pope's blocraphy; differ-ent languages; extra colored pictures; extraor-dinary terms; outfits free. National Catholic Publishers (est. 1857). Lakestide bldz. Ohicago. AGENTS—Big profits, easy work; se'l our sold-cu-sight cooking utensils; every housewife needs them; \$2802 made in three months by one gen-eral agent; will give territory where desired; bright men and women easily make from \$25 to \$50 weekly at this pleasant work. Ad. The Midland Co., 91 Linden av., Zanesville, O.

AGENTS—Our men are making \$3 to \$10 a day fitting glasses; our Free Eye Book tells all about it; write today. Jacksonian Optical Col-lege, Dept. C L 9, Jackson, Mich. AGENTS-Make \$5 a day; sell photos from Paris life; list and sample to start 12c stamps. W. Gaston, Bureau 14, Paris, France. AGENTS WANTED—Six good agents to well new photo ticket; \$20 per week if you are a hustler. The only first-class studio in the city selling photo tickets. Murillo Studio, 1314 bilire et. (8)

AGENTS—A new money-maker, a household necessity; 90,000 sold in Minneapolls; coats 7c; sells for 25c; agents making \$7 per day; samples free. Domestic Mfg. Co., desk 41, Minneapolls, Minn. AGENTS WANTED—Fire insurance agents; we write country property as well as town. William Moyers & Co., Station D., New York City. (8) A.—SPECIAL NOTICE—Mail order men, increase your business by distributing; we have men located throughout the U. S., honest and reliable; coupy of "Our Distributers" Directory" sent free upon request. National Advertising Co., Oakland Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

EUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY. \$7.75 per month for 12 years buys or builds a \$1000 home; no interest or big first payment; pro-tection in sickness and withdrawal privileges; agents wanted. Fraternal Home Purchasing As-seciation, \$24 Dearborn st., Chicago. IE you want to make money fast and easy write us for our catalogue and liberal offer. York Jewelry Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y. INVENTORS—Have you any article you want man-ufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

Life of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII by Richard H. Clarke, author of "History of the Catholic Church in U. S.," etc. Authorized edition. Fully illustrated. Complete and newly written. Low in price. Outfit free. Extraordinary terms. Freight paid. Liberal premiums. No capital required. F. W. Ziegler & Co., 215 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa. (99) MAN cleared \$1182, lady \$020 last 6 months in-troducing Holladay's Black Marrel Waterproof Self-Shining Shoe Polish; why not you? Demon-strated samples free. J. Holladay & Co., Chi-

MANAGER WANTED—In every city, county, to handle best-paying business known; legitimate; new: exclusive control. Phenix Co., 15 W. 28th st., New York. 28th at., New York.

OROANIZERS WANTED—To represent oldestablished fraternal society, paying accident,
sick, death and endowment benefits; big asiaries paid good producers. Write American
Fraternity, Washington, D. C. (00)

AGENTS WANTED—\$50 a week guaranteed; automatic washers; seel themselves; agent writes; "Exhibited sample to 10 women; took 10 orders." Time 45 minutes, profits over \$50; guaranteed to do a washing in 30 minutes, furnishes its own power; requires no labor; coats lesse than any other machine; free sample and execusive territory furnished. Automatic Washer Co., Strate on Diamo on Ilbertal orier; \$50 and \$50 co. \$5

AGENTS WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents,

WE CAN prove that our general agents make \$25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods to the rest; if you are making less than \$300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfelt \$500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn \$25 per day. Braham Co. & 883, Cincinnati, O. \$80 PER week made by Delaware County (Ohio) agent last month selling Degood's Patent Shaft-Carriers; saves one-third on harness; no breeching required; agents wanted. Osgood Manufacturing Co., B 1, Cincinnatt, O.

PARTNERS WANTED

14 Words of Less, 20 Cents, MAN WANTED-with \$500 to cierk in reta paint store; South End. Ad. B 145, Post-Dis. MONEY WANTED—Person to furnish money to putent and build practical model of an ascon-ronous engine governor; singue and strong and no change of apeed necessary to after valve when load varies; liberat terms; references re-quired. Ad. D 117, Post-Disputch. ARTNER WANTED—Experienced man at all large fairs wishes party having bouses been Fair or depot as partner; have aiready 600 people booked for Fair. Ad. A 118, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—House painting and wal papering business with some established trade or branch shop. E. Truscheit, 4400 S. Compton av. PARTNER WANTED—Good business woman for partner in first-class bakery and confectionery Ad. A 138, Post-Disputch.

ARTNER WANTED—in photo business; with \$1500 capital. Ad. C 137, Post-Dis. PARTNER WANTED-With small capital, for No. 1 patented article. Ad. D 18, Post-Dis. PARTNER WANTED—One with some mon invest in m-nufacturing business; 260 per guaranteed; investigation granted. St. Decorating Co., 210 N. 7th st., 2d floor. PARTNER WANTED—With \$15,000 to \$30,000; a legitimate business; money invested secured by real estate and business; good salary; guaran tee 10 per cent on investment. Ad. C 91, P. D. PARTNER WANTED—With some money who car take charge of tack pointing and brick and ston-cleaning and take contracts. Ad. C 26, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED-To join me in openin

PARTNER WANTED—Man with \$600 or \$800 to invest with services in first-class, established World's Fair proposition. Ad. C 53, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED-With \$1000 capital, in fishing company; investment secured by deed e trust in the business; \$30 per week without work must speak German or French. Inquire at 35w Texas av. and Chippewa st., Monday afternoon CARTNER WANTED-With \$1000 or more, i cushion shoe business. Lingle, 5883 Easton av. ARTNER WANTED-Manufacturing and stapl business with small capital. 1624 Franklin av Kinloch 1268A.

PARTNER WANTED—The right man can cle up \$100,000 du:lng the World's Fair; invest gate. Ad. D 157, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Have excellent proposition want party with capital to assist. Ad. D 15 Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED-With money for new in vention; beats car airbrake. Ad. D 91, P.-D ARTNER WANTED—Foultry stock company; a party thoroughly experienced in poultry, now having a large stock of fine poultry, incubators, brooders, bone cutters, etc., wishes one or two parties with capital to start a large poultry plant for World's Fair year; references exchanged. Ad. B 175, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—With \$2500 by a man ex-perienced in raising ginseng; one acre is a for-tune; money doubles yearly; look at ginseng quotations. Ad. R 93, Post-Dispatch. (2) PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$500 in a established mail-order business; big profits; will bear investigation. Ad. C 97, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED-Party with \$500 in manufacturing concern; hardware line: don't call if you don't mean business. 622 Hickory st. PARTNER WANTED-To open rooming house; some capital; indy preferred. Ad. A 91, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED-Lady or gent, in established paying business; \$50 or \$100. Room 200 Pozzoni bldg. PARTNER WANTED—Manufacturing and fobbling business; very successful for 2½ years; doing a good home and export cash business; recently incorporated for \$55,000; has stock for each or without active participant, business, recently incorporated; will bear every fivestigation and invites only first-class principals. Ad. A 23, Fost-Dispatch

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

CITY SALESMAN WANTED-St. Louis Flavor-ing Extract Mfg. Co., 119 Market st. BALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to call on grocery trade; \$25 weekly, Wells Mfg. and Sup-ply Co., Indianapolis. Ind. (90)

SALESMEN WANTED—Three up-to-date traveling selesmen to represent a thoroughly reliable house; must come well recommended and able to give bond; steady work the year round to good men. Ad. C 28, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell coffees and teast control of the control o

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling salesmen; must be able to give references and bend; splendid proposition to right parties. Ad. C 181, P.-D. MALESMEN WANTED-First-class candy sales-men; references required. Ad. B 68, Post-1Ms. SALESMAN WANTED To visit retail shoe dealers; should have experience; state age, references, experience and salary expected. Ad. C 166, Post-Diapatch. SALENMEN WANTED—Two salesmen to sell Turkish eiganeties to retail trade in St. Louis; salary \$18. Call Antices Hotel, 2387 Washing-ton av., after 6 p. m., Monday, W. J. Ward.

COOK WANTED—Good cook: Pearl Restaurant, 45 N. Broglews.

SALESMAN WANTED—Retween 18 and 21, with some experience in above business. Royal, 510 Olive at.

SALESMEN WANTED—Retween 18 and 21, with some experience in above business. Royal, 510 Olive at.

SALESMEN WANTED—Retween 18 and 21, with some experience in above business. Royal, 510 Olive at.

SALESMEN WANTED—Cook; German girl; do washing or ironing. 4448 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; 1640 Mississippi av. COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages. 1217 N. Jefferson av. (2)

SALESMAN WANTSID A good schemen, with \$500; have four units accounts; with divides; cas-simere and cotton goods; \$200 months com-mission sure to right party. Box 1080; P. O. SALENMEN WANTED Several acleans on physicians to carry our side line, St. Louis. SALESMEN WANTED Three salesmen, by man-ufacturing wholesaler; prefer men experienced selling country merchants, unequalied proposi-tion insures large orders; merchants pay for goods as sold; out best andeamen easily sell six to eight orders a week; commission advanced; 330 on each order. Box 150, Minnespolis, Minn

SALESMAN WANTED- To call on ductors only in Missouri and southern Illinois on behalf of the leading firm in the business; catallished trade; position permanent; state experience. Ad. F. O. Box 858, Philadelphis. (99) SALESMEN WANTED-Two good ealesmen in each state; salary and expenses; sell merchants medicipes, bitters, flavoring extracts, etc. C-4 Marsholl Med. Co., Kansas City, Mo. (69) SALESMAN WANTED—Acquainted with whole-sale and retail grocery trade to represent for-eign manufacture; position worth \$2500 a year; must be carable and able to invest \$1000. Ad. B. 139, P. 4-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED Experienced boiler sales man and estimator; must be competent in every respect and familiar with city trade; good sales of to right man. Ad. B 128, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED-Traveling or local; side line; 25 per cent commission; goods new; 10 to every business, city or village; sample case free. Ad. L. N. Co., 247 E. 125th st., N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced traveling salesman to 5F vacancy Aug. 15; most possess energy and integrity; large wholesale house; unequaled opportunity. W. E. Hodgman, Cievaland. O.

SALESMEN WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALESMEN WANTED disquiar or spec-line; road experience and references Columbia Jewelry Co., Iowa City, Io. ALESMAN WANTED—Shoe salesman to research us in the city of St. Louis and surround towns; must have reference as regards abiliand character. Harry H. Lobdell Co., Chicag ALESMAN WANTED-Good reliable

We have an entirely new proper ALESMAN WANTED Capable salesman to core Missouri with atspic line; high commissions with advance of \$100 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Derroit, Mich.

Iroit, Mich.

MANTED—Cincinnati factory, mabing first-class line of ladies, misses and chidren's due shoes, want missmen with establiked trude in northern -- western terrisory.

Ad. J. R., 335 E. Court st., Cincinnati, O. ALESMAN WANTED 500 monthly and expenses permanent. First National Nurseries, Bechester ALESMAN WANTED—Cigar salesman in your locality for city and country trade; experience unnecessary; 500 per monta and expenses; samples free; includes stamp for particulars. Pionese Cigar Co., Lept. B4, Toledo, O. WANTED—At once, experienced traveling sales-man for Missouri; only high-grads men need apply; bond required. Ad. Drawer S. Chicago.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents ANVASSERS WANTED-Young lady canvaseers for new and useful articles in every bouse. 2023 SCLICITOR WANTED—Good soliciter for a general insurance agency; salary and commissions Ad. B 111, Post-Dispatch.

land bldg. SOLICITORS WANTED—I want 2 good, live sub-scription solicitors; 35 per day can be made by good men. Apply Monday, 8 to 9 a. m. 33 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. SOLICITOR WANTED-Experienced indust tal in-surance man, \$70 debit; must be a producer, for Aug. 17. Prudential. Ad. D 1. Post-Dispatch. OLICITOR WANTED—In mechanical line; must be practical salesman. Ad. B 78, Post-Dispatch. OLICITORS WANTED—Men or vomen emplered preferred; write investment contracts for us; we pay liberal commission and furnish best contract on the merket; we are about to establish a new series here and want your help. Write International Credit Co., Trust bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. ASTERS WANTED—Experienced basters and machine girls on vests. Cali evenings, 4111 California av. California ev.

ILL Claints WANTED—Young lady as bill elerg;
must be rapid penman, accurate at figures; apply in own handwriting, giving reference and
salary expected. Ad. B. Al. Post-Dispatch, BINDERY GIRLS WANTED—Experienced ruling machine feeders; steady work. August Gast. 21st and Morgan. BINDERY GIRL WANTED-With experience. George D. Barnard & Co., Vandeventer and Lackede.

BINDERY GIRL WANTED—Experienced dirl to feed ruling machine; steady work. Shalleron Ptg. and Sts. Co. SOOKKEEPER WANTED—Young lady book-keeper to assist in geenral office work; must write good hand and have some experience. Ad. C 163, Post-Pispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young lady for double entry bookkeeping and cashler; retail stors. Ad. R S8, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Frat-class, experienced lady bookkeeper and cashier. Apply with references only to The Falace, 512 Locust st.

ASHIER WANTED-Experienced cashier. Ad. D 127, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID WANTED-Hotel; \$15; country free pass. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. 6th et HAMBERMAID WANTED-At Laclede Hotel.

OLLAR MAKER WANTED Experienced collar maker; steady work; good pay; union factory. Boulevard Shirt Mfg. Co., 616 N. 7th. ply Co., Indianatolia, Ind.

Subject Control of Control

SALEMAN WANTED—To sell coffees and teast to retail grocery trade and restaurants for New York firm making 60 per cent; to establish an office here; references required. Ad. D 63, Post-Dispatch.

OOOK WANTED-White woman as cook: adults; no washing; \$4 per week. Apply 4221 West Belle pl. COOK WANTED-Woman cook; "second"; at restaurant, 206 N. Dth st. OOOK WANTED-In private family: \$25 per month. Call evening or address Miss Weister, 3224 Franklin av. COOK WANTED—Good plain cook. \$20; also girl for general housework, \$16; family of 2. 5416 Lucas. 100K WANTED-Good cook. Pearl Restaurant, 15 N. Breadwey.

CONN WANTED—An industrious, thorough-going girl or woman to do cooking and housework for 2 adults; party not to be under 25 or mere than 40 years of age; must be a good cook; cean and orderly with bar work; no washing except towels and napking, to the right party a good and continuous place. 5101 Margan st. OOK WANTED—Good cook; levely suburban place, near car line. Box 165, Webster Groves. COOK WANTED - Woman as second cook to boarding house; pot washers not wanted, 3400 Morgan st.

CODE WANTED—Cook at 31 Windowers pl.
CODE WANTED—Cook and bounegirl. 4887 Lin-COOK WANTED-Colored or white girl to cook, wash and iron; small family; good wages, 5035 Clemens av. (7) COOK WANTED—A first-class short order woman case for a cluthouse; \$10-\$12 per week. Call a Sam Gross', 7 N. Broadway. COOK WANTED-Experienced cook and house girl; good wages. 8024 Westminster. COOK WANTED-Girl; good cook and able to de housework; no washing; good wages. 5144 M pr-gau at. 2000 N. Broadway.

COUPLE WANTED Besponsible German couple to take care of residence while people are away during World's Fair; city ref. Ad. D 100, P.-D. DEMONSTRATER WANTED-Lady; for city; sal-ary and commission; call afternoon Monday. Sil De Soto bidg.

PONNO ROOM GIRL WANTED COIL Offer pt. road.
DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good girl for disting room in contactent 200A Localde.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

DRESSMAKERS WANTED-Dressmakers and sewing hands to take work home, 1006 Locust st., 2d floor.

FINISHER WANTED—Experienced finisher custom coats. Call at 810 N. 9th st., 2d flo FRONTMAKER WANTED-Experienced from maker; steady work; good pay; union factor Boulevard Shirt Mfg. Co., 616 N, 7th. GIRLS WANTED—Girls 14 years and up can get ateady work and good wages at Fulton Bag & Burlsp Co., 612 S. 7th st. GIRI. WANTED-Over 14 years old, for factory steady work; good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st.(8 GIRLS WANTED-1000 girls to have their communion photos made at the When Studio, 163: Franklin av. (8

GIRLS WANTED-Machine and hand girls of pants. 2018 Pine st. GIELS WANTED-For bindery work. Beckto GIRL WANTED-Who wants to learn to paint assist in studio. 207 Fidelity building.

GIRI, WANTED-Young girl to assist with bowork; good wages. 5057A McPherson av. GIRLS WANTED—Girls and ladies for pattern stamping; clean and light; full or part time goods called for; instructions and tools free \$4 to \$13 weekly; reliable. Ad. C 191, P.-D. GIRL WANTED—German girl for general house work. 2742A Franklin av. GIRL WANTED-For general housework at 5748 Vernon av.

GIRL WANTED-For general housework, small family; no children; good wages. 943 Laurel av GIRL WANTED-Young German girl for gene housework; no cooking, no washing, 1118 18th st.

GIRL WANTED-Large or small, in small family good pay. 5213 Minerva av. GIRL WANTED-For general housework; references required. 1825 Franklin av. GIRL WANTED-To wash dishes and help kitchen; white or colored. 2638 Franklin av. GIRLS WANTED-To work in bindery. Shall cross Pig. and Sta. Co.

GIRLS WANTED-To learn sewing, \$8 per week to start. 1006 Locust st., 2d floor. GIRL WANTED-Experienced girl on hook and eyelet machine. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and

GIRL WANTED—Girl for dairy and teecream store at Madison, Ill. A. W. Dudley, 1211 Pine or Champion Dairy Co., Madison, Ill. GIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for dining ro and chamber work, 8400 Morgan st. GIRL WANTED—An experienced girl to work in extract department, filling and labeling; good salary; permanent position. Apply Monday morning. 311 N. Main st.

GIRL WANTED-For general housework; goo wages; small family. 3520 Henrietta at. GIRL WANTED-A young girl to act as nurse; must live at home; call at once. 4430 Delmar

GIRL WANTED-A girl to work in boarding hous-2022 N. Broadway. (2)

GIRLS WANTED—16 years and over for shipping. Apply National Enameling & Stamping Co., 2d and Cass.

WANTED—Experienced girls to examinished overalls and jumpers. 420 N. 9th Sexton Bros.

GIRLS WANTED-Girls over 14 to make beel easy work; good pay. 915 N. 6th; 2d floor.

GIRLS WANTED-20 good working girls: growt women. Apply to Chewing Gum Factory, 318 N. Commercial st.

GIRL WANTED-Family of adults; good wages paid for first-class work. 3025 Lawton av. GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED-Experienced, for general housework; small family. 935 Utah st. GIRL WANTED-A girl or middle-aged woman to assist in kitchen. 1235 N. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED-A nice white girl for chamber work; reference required. 3650 Lindell. GIRL WANTED-Nice girl for chamber work reference required. 3650 Lindell

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; 2 in family, 21 N. Boyle, GIRL WANTED-For general housework. 2220 N. GIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general housework; small family; good wages; flat, 5046 Morgan st,

GIRL WANTED-For general housework; small family; call Sunday or Monday, 5033A Kensington av. GIRLS WANTED-Two colored girls for general housework. 3964 Washington av. GHLI WANTED-To assist in light housework no washing; good wages; small family. 6040A Suburban av.

GIRL WANTED-Good girl for general house work; small family; good wages. 3140 Pine st GIRL WANTED- For general housework; small family, 4 N. Jefferson, near Market. GIRL WANTED—Good German girl for home work; must be quick and neat; no washing, 2003 Sheridan. Call at once.

GIRL WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman to de housework. 4224 Norfolk av. GIRL WANTED-For cook in small family, 4395 West Pine. GIRLS WANTED—Stitching room help; 1 skiver, 1 vamper, 1 top stitcher and 1 allround good stitcher on men's fine shoes. Apply to Geo. 11. Montgothery, foreman Barton Bros., Kansas City, Mo.

GIRL WANTED-Kitchen girl. 742 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. GIRLS WANTED-To 'earn millinery; paid while learning. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 1110 Pine.

GIRLS OR WOMEN WANTED-To sew. App'y n. w. cor. 12th and Russell av. GIRI. WANTED-15 years old, to work in shirt department. 8126, Olive st. GIRL WANTED For general housework; private family; no children; call today, 5157 Page av.

GIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family; good wages. 4040 West Belle pl.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line

GIRLS WANTED-To cook, wash and iron. 500

GIRLS WANTED—Two neat apprentice girls in dressmaking; if competent will pay white lear ing. 1390 Belt. IRL WANTED—Experienced collar girl. Hon Laundry Co., 4418 Easton av. GIRLS WANTED—Two girls for dairy lunch cour ter. | Apply 208 N. 7th st. GIRL WANTED—To cook and do downstain work, with or without laundry work; refs. required. 5047 Mcl'herson av.

GIRLS WANTED—Inseamers, topstitchers, fox ing attichers and girls to learn stitching; also table girls. Crown Shoe. Mfg. Co., 1512 Clark-av. GIRL WANTED-An assistant pantry girl; com ready to go to work. Apply Monticello Hotel King's highway and West Pine. GIRL WANTED—Colored girl to work in restaurant. Apply Monday morning, 704 N. 9th. OIRL WANTED—Girl to do cooking and dining room work. 2911 Morgan st. GIRLS WANTED—Experienced tailoresses wanted on custom work. Call Monday, 11 N. Ewing.

GIRLS WANTED—In packing room, sock liner and lacers wanted. Goodbar Shoe Co., Lacled and Vandeventer. IRL WANTED-A good girl to assist with gen eral housework; apply today. 3936 Olive st. GIRL WANTED—To do laundry work, Monday and Tuesday. 620 N. Beaumont.

GIRL WANTED—Bright, neat office girl; good penman; for pleasant work; permanent place \$3.50 to start; state age. Ad. C 123, Post-Dis. GIRLS WANTED—Laundress and two housegirls for summer resort, 80 miles from city; work light; good wages. Ad. C 142, Post-Dispatch. JIRL WANTED—Competent girl; good wages 4786A Vernon av. (7)

GIRLS WANTED-To repack eggs. 509 N. Main IATMAKERS WANTED—Makers of ladies nats; good wages; steady employment. Apply Zinglet Bros., 620 Poplar st. 7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; German preferred; family of 3 good home for right party. 3918 Cleveland av

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework; family of two; flat; good wages. 5143A, McPherson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; small family; wages \$15 per month. 4455 Page bl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework on farm; good wages; short distance from city 3732B Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Have 4 small children, oldest 12 years; one who can cook and sew; no washing. Ad. C 80, Post-Dispatch. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do general house work. 1363 Blackstone av. Take Page or Eas

OUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for gen eral housework; apply after 12 o'clock. 4810 Washington av. OUSEKEEPER WANTED—For a widower it Illinois town near St. Louis; 3 in family; mus-do all work, including washing and irroning wages \$9 per month; German preferred. Ad C 189, Post-Dispatch.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. 2130 St. Louis. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in house work; family of 3 adults. 5010 Maple av.

OUSEGIRI, WANTED—Good girl for genera nousework; small family. 3949A McPherson av GUSEGIRI, WANTED-A good first-class cit ored girl for general housework, to go hom nights. 4147 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Neat German girl for general housework; 2 in family: 2241A Sullivan av.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for general housework; must be good cook; good wages. 1823
Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Nice little girl of 15 years to assist in housework; two in family. 3619 St. Louis av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing. 623 N. Sarah st. (7) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young German girl for general housework; no cooking; no washing. 1118 N. 18th st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework and plain cooking. 1821 Hickory. (2) HOUSEGIRL WANTED-At 31 Windemere pl.

HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Colored girl for general housework in small family; go home nights; refs. required. 4102 West Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; two in family; work light. 5617A Maple av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Gir! for general house work; no children or washing. 3814 Windso

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Duffner, cor. Sutton and Manchester; take Benton at a. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Working housekeep-er, age from 20 to 35, free from incumbrance, by bachelor gione in flat. Ad. C 51, Post-Dia. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work in small family. 4462 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply 82 N. Taylor. (1) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; ca'l Sunday morning or Monday. 1217 Bayard av. HOUSEWOMAN WANTED Respectable colored woman for general housework; must have references. 2786 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good strong German girl for general housework; no washing. Heinzel-mann. Kirkwood, Mo. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 2130 Victor at: (7) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Nice, pleasant girl or middle-aged woman to belp with housework and be a companion to the lady of the house for a few weeks; no bard work; must be neat and pleasant, as lady is not well; two in family. Apply at once, 4330 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general bousework in a small family. 2909 Heurietta st. (7)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

14 Words of Less, 10 Cents.

Rusiness Announcements. 10 Cents a Line. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bousework; family of three. 5145 Morgan st. (2) OUSEGIRL WANTED-A colored girl for general housework. Call at 4143 Olive st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; with or without washing; take Page bl. car. 1225 Temple pl. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework or to assist. 3105 Magazine st., two work or to assist. 310 blocks north of Cass ay.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED-Lady, middle-aged for general housework, take care of wife and two children. Ad. S. Kaudibinder, 7818 O'Ren-ly av.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced housegirl keep a washerwoman. Corner 15th and Benton st., above grocery.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Faithful German girl for general houseweys; small flat; two in family; good wages. Oall or write, 4246 Olive st. IOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A working ho er in doctor's house; also a girl for housework. Inquire 1516 Chestnut st.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; family of two; good wages.
4406 Washington bl.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged no objection to one small child. Ad. D Post-Dispatch. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work. Apply at 4033 West Belle pl. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. 3126 Pine st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework and care for child; references. 4386 Cook. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good home and good wages. Apply at once. 4253 Norfolk av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework. 4217 Morgan st. OUSEWOMAN WANTED-For house cleaning. Apply at restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework, with or without washing; good wages paid. 4133A Russell av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general housework in family of three adults; good wages end desirable place for right party. 5560 Ver-non av.; Suburban car; apply soon. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking. 1419 Missouri av. ANITRESS WANTED-Young woman janitress given business education, including board, for services. Ad. D 183, Post-Dispatch. ITCHEN WOMAN WANTED-At once, a good kitchen woman; German preferred; at Hotel Henrietta, 4480 Washington av.

ITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Girl or woman kitchen and dining room; no laundry; ca'l Sun day morning. 3923 Finney, av. ADIES' home work; stamping; material free; \$9 to \$18 weekly clear. Room 409 Holland ADDES—Steady homework; stamping materia furnished; \$8 to \$12 weekly. 705 Olive, room

ADIES WANTED-To advertise; salary paid \$6 per week; steady employement. Ad. D 26, Post-Dispatch. LADIES WANTED-Two laddes to make appointment for photographer; salary \$10 per week.

LADIES WANTED-Young ladies, everywhere, copy letters home evenings; \$9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager

LADIES WANTED—To do plain sewing at home: steady work; good pay; materials sent every-where free. Send addressed envelope for particu-lars. Du Pont, Dept. S 53, Lock Box 1382, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, mani-curing or fac'al massage; qualified teachers, free cilnic, diplomas, tools and postion given; busy season soon; call or write. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (5) ADY WANTED—Experienced lady in mail-order business who understands stenography and type-writing; state age and give references. Ad. C 199, Post-Dispatch.

LADY WANTED—Young lady to separate vertica nic. Ad., stating experience, B 143, Post-Dia.

ADY WANTED—Lady of refinement and educa-tion in our department of literature; good hay and permanency if qualified. Ad. C 146, Post-Dispatch.

CAUNDRESS WANTED-Washerwomen Monday; call ready for work. 2123A Franklin av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-Mondays. 4212A Morgan st. LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress; bring references. 4346 McPherson av. (7) AUNDRESS WANTED—To do. at home, washing and ironing for family of 3; references required. 510 Lake av.

AUNDRESS WANTED-White washerwoman Apply 3830 Delmar bi. AUNDRESS WANTED For Monday and Tues-day, 4008 Westminster pl.

AUNDRESS WANTED-Competent; reference required. 1741 Longfellow. AUNDRESS WANTED-A first-class laund for Monday and Tuesday. 4188 Morgan st. LAUNDRESS WANTED Good for Monday and Tuesday. 5170 Cabanne av. AUNDRESS WANTED-White, to take home; apply with reference. 4483 Washin

AUNDRESS WANTED-First-class laundre who lives near 5707 Bartmer; answer Monday. dress first 3 days. 4930 Lindell av. AUNDRESS WANTED—White woman to was and iron. 1611 Missouri av.

AUNDRESS WANTED-For Mondays; apply Sunday, 3629 Russell av. MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED—On coats and vests. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine sts. (2)

MACHINE GIRLS, ETC., WANTED-W. & A. power machines, steady work, good wages; wire frame makers, good wages, steady work: millinery apprentices to learn the trade. Department M., Rosen-thal-Sloan Millinery Co.

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED-To sew ladies' garments; good pay. M. B. Loewenstein, 713 M. 11th. MAID WANTED—A genteel colored maid to wai on an old lady an hour or two once a week Ad. A 81, Post-Dispatch. MILLINERS WANTED—Good wire frame makers; \$8 per week guaranteed. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 1110 Pine st.

MILLINERS WANTED—Makers and trim ladles' hats; good pay; long season. Trimmed Hat Co., 1110 Pine st. ODEL WANTED—Lady for model; good figure give description, age, etc. Ad. D 187, P. D.

URSEGIRL WANTED-About 14 years old. 5073 URSEGIRL WANTED-Good home. 4164 Mary URSEGIRL WANTED—Nursegirl. Apply 3727 Laclede av. PERATORS WANTED—5 experienced operator on ladies' neckwear; also 2 learners. Becker Fabren, 1126 Locust st.

PERATORS WANTED-Butte erators; steady work and good pay. New Era Shirt Co., 905 Lucas av. DIFIGATOR WANTED—Experienced operator of perforating machine on ladies work. Courtney Show Co., 21st and Lucas.

If the people who live On the planet Mars, Or any others of the Brighter stars, Should send a buyer Down to earth, He'd surely find His money's worth, In the Columns Marked "For Sale."

They'd find furniture, Stoves and washing machines Folding beds, tables, Chairs and screens, Cameras, fountains, Guns and bars-And even the weather We'd sell to Mars-Through the Columns Marked "For Sale."

But Mars could buy Even more than that A safe or a store Or a furnished flat. The Earth sends greetings-And assures the Martians An "open door" In this message

From P.-D. Wants

The nearest druggist you may

OPERATORS WANTED-Experienced operators on overalls, duck costs, jumpers, etc.; ateady work all the time; best pay. 420 N. 9th st. Sexton Bros. ORDER CLERK WANTED—One familiar with West End grocery business; call Monday. Gill Bros., 4647 Easton.

PANTSMAKERS WANTED-Finishers and hand sewers on pants. Good Luck, 6th and St. Charles. PANTSMAKERS WANTED-Experienced pants and overall makers; also girls for two-needle machine. E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1406-8 S. 8th. (1) HOTOGRAPHIO HELP WANTED-First class photographic help; men or women. Helmon Studio, 919 Olive st.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED-Amateur, with small capital; good chance to learn the ness; call evenings. 1235 Armstrong.

SALESLADIES WANTED—2 experienced dry goods salesladies; those living close to store preferred. Hugo Dry Goods Co., 23d and Cass. SALESLADY WANTED—For dry goods store good worker gets good pay. 6219 Easton av. SALESLADIES WANTED—3 experienced dry goods salesladies; must speak German; steady position. Kerte's, 1230 Biddle st.

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESIADY WANTED-Bright, nice looking young saleslady for city work; good salary; ex-cellent prospects. Ad. B 46, Post-Dispatch. SEAMERS WANTED-Seamers and lacers. Union Shoemaking Co., 1136 N. 3d st. SEAMSTRESS WANTED—For plain sewing on children's clothing. 3571 Lindell av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

EWERS WANTED-Machine hand and hand sewers on coats. 2719 Clark. SEWING GIRLS WANTED—Experienced sewing girls; piecework; \$6 per week guaranteed. 1006 Locust at., 2d floor.

HIRTMAKERS WANTED—Five expert shirt makers; also one operator for felling machine steady work with good wages all rear round The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 816 Washington, (2) SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—We have easiest aystem and pay highest prices. Oilai Bros. & Co., 717 Lucas. HIRT OPERATOR WANTED—First-class shir maker already employed to make some shir for private party. Ad. R 83, Post-Dispatch.

KIRTMAKERS WANTED—Good experienced skirtmakers; good pay; steady work. 1424

KIRTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced; ateady work; best wages. Expo. Mfg. Co., 1019 Frank-lin. KIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; at onc 1824 Olive st. KIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced: highest wages paid in city; work all the year round: apply immediately. Max Schulz & Co., 960-15 Lucas av.

8KIRTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced skirt and waistmakers. Macdonald Mrg. Co., 718-715 Lucas ev.

rapher; one acquainted with lumber and railed business. Ad. B 199, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young lady, sala small to start on; state qualifications. Ad. 182, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady, g te of High School preferred; state educs experience, references and salary wanted. D 36, Fost-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady for stenog rapher and office work. Call Sunday forenoon room 705 Odd Fellows' bldg.

TENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer salary \$12 per week; must be able to take \$500 of stock in the busiless; permanent position. Ad. C 96, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Lady stenographer, salary \$5 week. 1328 Chemical building. Apply between 1 and 2 Monday afternoon. TENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady; mus be attractive and neat; state age and experi ence. Ad. C 84, Post-Dispatch. TITCHERS WANTED—Side row and top stite ers; also other experienced stitching room hel Goodbar Shoe Co., Laclede and Vandeventer.

STITCHERS WANTED-Experienced help in fit ting room; stitchers, top stitchers, vampers, etc Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust. (8 TAILORS WANTED—Coat, pants and vest maters. Rombotis-Sheehan Tailoring Co., 1421 Odve st.

TRAMERS WANTED—Experienced miltrimmers; \$6 per week and up; steady
Western Trimmed Hat Co., 1110 Pine st.

TRIMMERS WANTED—Trimmers, maker and apprentices for millinery work; apply 2d floor. Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co., 1113 Washington AMPERS WANTED—Good vampers. Peters & Co., Factory 3, 11th and Monroe sts. AMPERS WANTED-Lining makers on ladies fine shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North

VAMPERS WANTED-Union Shoemaking Co., 1438 N. 3d st. FRIMAKERS WANTED—Machine girls, basters and learning girls; pay while learning. 1820 Oregon.

VESTMAKERS WANTED—Basters, edge bast fell hands and button sewers. Good Luck, and St. Charles. WAITRESS WANTED-018 Olive st. Unive WAISTMAKERS WANTED-50 waist and 50 skir makers; steady work; highest prices paid i the city; call at once; take elevator. Susma Bros., 710 Lucas av. WAITRESS WANTED-First-class waitress. Gil Cafe, 3860 Olive st.

WAITRESSES WANTED-2 good dining rogirls. Cox's Restaurant, 3427 Olive st. WAITRESSES WANTED—Two commercial hote tray waitresses, \$18, free pass; two railroad ho tel waitresses, \$20, free pass. Gleason & Stod-dard, 113 N. 6th st. WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good washerwoma at once. Call at 4232 Folsom av. WEAVERS WANTED-Apply Chicago Rug Mfg

WOMAN WANTED—Experienced woman to paint on art tapestry. Ad. B 114, Post-Dis. WOMAN WANTED—A settled woman to assist in housework; 3 children. Apply Mrs. Rose, 21 S. 15th st. VOMAN WANTED-As dishwasher and to attend furnished rooms; at once. 524 Elm st.

VOMAN OR GIRL WANTED—Good women or girl to assist with housework and cooking; white or colored. 3915 Delmar. WOMAN WANTED—Good respectable middle-aged woman to help nurse and care of house hold. 1722 O'Fallou. WOMAN WANTED—Woman to wet nurse a baby at her home. 2704 Lucas av.

WOMAN WANTED—To work in bakery; one who understands pastry work. 419 N. 8th st. (7) WOMAN WANTED—Reliable colored woman, set tled, to work in amall flat, at once; references, 2714A Lawton av. VOMAN WANTED—A middle-aged woman to for small flat; only bushend and wife in ily; good bome; call Sunday. 4100 Manche WOMAN WANTED-Hotel scrub woman, \$16. country; free pass. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. 6th st.

YOUNG LADY WANTED—For dental office; state calary expected. Ad. C 179, Post-Dispatch. 5 PER hundred for addressing envelopes; so dime and stamp for full instructions; stea work. C. E. Miller & Co., Ely bldg., Chicago. \$20 A HUNDRED writing letters home; addresse envelope for particulars. Plantric Remedy Co Dept. 8, 235 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

14 Words or Lees. 10 Cents.

ASSORTER WANTED—First class ascorter, Del-mar Laundry Co., Jefferson and Arsenal. RLS WANTED-Over 14 years old, for factory; steady work, good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8) HKLS WANTED-25 girls, 16 to 20 years of age, for light, clean work. American Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan sts. TRLS WANTED-25 girls to work in mangic room, folding linen; good wages. American Laundry Co., 21st and Morgan. IRONER WANTED—An experienced shirtwaist froner. Peerless Steam Laundry. 2137 Clark. (7) LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY GIRL WANTED-At Moser Hotel Pine st., between 8th and 9th. MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—In shirt froning department and girls and women to learn. Ex-cessor Laundry, Grand and Bell ava. ANGLE GIRLS WANTED—And Starchers. As ply at once. Munger Laundry, 2310 Washing

MANGLE GIRLS WANTED—Mengle girls, ers, bundle's and girls to learn at Ex Laundry, 1923 Park av. MARKER WANTED-Experienced marker; colla sorter or bundle wrapper. Century Laundry Co 4664 Easton av.

MARKERS WANTED—Experienced markers and collar sorters. Peerless Steam Laundry, 213 Clark av. MARKERS WANTED—Two markers and sorters, two bundle wrappers and sorters, shirt finisher, ladies' clothes ironers, mangle girls, National Loundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. MARKERS WANTED-2 experienced markers and I flat work assorter; steady work, good wages. Imperial Lagudry; 2807 Choutean av. (7) SLEEVERS WANTED-Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive st. 4115 Olive at.

STARCHER WANTED—Experienced starcher and machine hands and ladles' clothes l'oners. South 8ide Steam Laundry, 1410 8. Broadway.

WASHERMAN WANTED—An experienced wash-orman on shirts; also experienced wringer man. Apply Sunday morning, Peerless Laundry, 2137 Clark.

DRESSMAKING

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents DRESSMAKING also children's clothes, men's negligee shirts and coats. Call 316 N. Ewing. LADIES' tailor suits, \$5 up; fancy summ gowns and walsts made. 3519 IAndell av. gowns and wasse heart own dresses, making done; ladles make their own dresses, making it self-paying; terms to mit everybody. Muse, Chaire Laels-Drumm, 1223 N. Sarah, 4100 west, between Cook and Fage; near Washington, Suburban and Easton av cars, Kinloch C 1720. Agents wanted to teach Drumm tailor system.

WEIDEL'S

LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE 2838 AND 3840 OLLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Ladies' Talloring and Designing and the making of Fancy Gowns Taught by competent corpus of instructors; all kinds of patterns cut to order, all in person or write for booklet and terms; diplomas issued; positions secured.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents, Rusiness Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. ACCOUNTANT- Situation by accountant and cor-respondent. A. L. Pierce, 2618 Sheridan. (8)

BAKER-Sit. by good third-hand baker; day work preferred. 3756 Olive st.

BAKER-Stendy position wanted by good young first hand baker. Ad. 623 S. Broadway. (1) BAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class cake baker can work on bread and rolls. Ad. D 116, Post Dispatch. (2 BAKER-Practical cake baker, sober and steady man, wants position in bakery, hotel or restau-rant. Ad. C 105, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER-Young man, 19, wishes position a bartender; no objection to a little porter work have had a few months' experience. Ad. B 83 Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Bartender wants steady position good mixer; prefer country town. Ad. Box 60 Collinsville, Ill.

GOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanfed as assistant book keeper or any kind office work; best of refer ences furnished; not afraid of work. Ad. B 132, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by thorough competent bookkeeper; best references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Young lawyer, now employed as bookkeeper in city bank, desires employment other than bookkeeping; outdoor work pre-ferred; mederate salary or commission; gilt-edge references. Ad. C 62, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Young man wishes position as assistant bookkeeper; willing to work. Ad. C. f. assistant bookkeeper; willing to work. Ad. C. f. 432 Cb. business and salary. BOOKKEEPER-Sit. by experienced bookkeeper good references. Ad. B 42, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper and office man, familiar with credits, now employed, is open for engagement; position paying over \$100; best refs. Ad. D 125, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as assistant book keeper by young man, 24; expert bank clerk business education; best references; strictly temperate; \$9 week; now employed. D 164, P.-D BOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted as assistant book-keeper by young man, 24; expert bank clerk; business education; best references; strictly tem-perate; \$9 week; now employed, D 164, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-Young man, now employed, would like book work to do evenings. Ad. B 170, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER.—Sit. wanted by thoroughly com-petent bookkeeper, or any clerical work. Ad. D 20, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as a sistant book-keeper by young man. 24; expert bank clerk-business education; best of recommendations; strictly temperate; 30 per week. D 164, Post-D. BOOKKEEPER-Wants position; 17 years' experience, qualified to take charge of any kind of books. M. S., 2946 Thomas at. BOY-Sit, wanted by colored boy as office boy. BOY-Boy of 14 years would like to work in some nice place. Ad. B 85. Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS—Sits. wanted by two first-class carpenters, by day or job; best ref. furnished. Ad. C 13, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Sit. wanted in store or factory; handy at anything. Ad. B 135, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—it, wanted by German coachman understands the business thoroughly; will r worker and carful driver; best refa. Ad. 92. Post-Duspatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
20 Words of Less, 5 Cents.
Rusiness Announcements 10 Cents a Line.

Ad 1315A Clark av.

OLLECTOR—Sf. wanted with reliable firm, real estate preferred, by competent collector; also experienced in office work; 28 years of age, married; best of city references; will work for \$13 per week. Ad. B 80, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by an experienced and competent collector; am now collecting for life insurance company. Ad. A 31, Post-Dis. (2) OPYING of all kinds; reasonable prices, by an expert on the "Oliver;" return, postage paid. Ad. hox 161, Belleville, Ill. UTTER--First-class cutter for sash, door and blind factory, wants position; stranger in city, Ad. C 150, Post-Dispatch.

UTTER-Sit. as cutter and designer on skirts.
Ad. C 78, Post-Dispatch. RAFTSMAN—With experience wants position as mechanical draftsman. Ad. C 78, Post-Dis. PRAFTSMAN—First-class draftsman, tool make? and all around mechanic, desires position as foreman or draftsman with responsible firm manufacturing first-class machinery or tools; up to date designing tools and fixtures for cheap accurate production of small interchangeable parts. Ad. D. 141, Post-Dispatch.

RAFTSMAN—Sit. by mechanical draftsman on regular or special work; inventions remodeled for practical manufacturing. Ad. B 6, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER-Wants sit. to drive team or single; willing to join the union. Ad. C 106, Post-Dis.

ORUG CLERK-German junior drug clerk, now employed, desires to change; references. Ad. C 188, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST-Sit. by registered druggist; city of country; experienced. Ad. C 177, Post-Dis. RUG OLERK-Relict work by a registered graduate from about 8 p. m. to 12 s. m.; ref-erences. Ad. D 156, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST-Sit. by registered druggist; employed during day; wishes relief work evenings and Sundays. Ad. C 176, Post-Dis., or phone

ELECTRICIAN—Position wanted by electricians capable of taking charge of plant and do all repairing. Ad. C 49, Post-Dispatch. ongineer; 35 years of age, and good workers good references. Ad. C 47. Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by engineer, expert with steam, electric and hydichinery. Ad. C 100, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER—Wanted, position with grading con-tractor by civil engineer; might buy interest, Ad. B 159, Post-Dispatch.

ITTER-Sit. as fitter in alteration room or with first-class dressmaker; by Sept. 1. Ad. D 88. Post-Dispatch. GENTLEMAN, with capital sufficent to intro-duce any article of merit, wants to bear from factory or headquarters; commission or pur-chase outright; can travel; references, banks and business standing; all details in first jet-ter. Ad. D 147, Post-Dispatch. HOTEL CLERK-By middle-aged man, position as hotel clerk in country hotel; can furnish refer-ences. Ad. Y 79, Post-Dispatch. (1) HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted; colored; competent diving room man; thoroughly experienced. Ad. Carter, 8303 Pine, rear. (7)

HOUSEMAN-Sit, wanted by first-class house-man with references; call or write, 918 Peu-d'eton av. OUSBMAN—I want a job as houseman or gar-dener; can take care of a borse and wash a bug gr. but I am no monkey; If you want a monkey send and get one. Ad. D 150, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN-Young man, attending school, de-sires position to do chores, etc.; \$12.50 per month, including meals. D 181, Fost-Dis. (2) HOUSEMAN-Sit. wanted by young colored mer as houseman or porter; city references. Ad. R 76. Post-Dispatch. (7)

. B. WILLIAM, one of the best washinen in I Louis; by hand; special work; at 3130 Lucas JOB PRESSMAN—Wants ett.; willing to lock-ng forms and do feeding; also understands imitation typewriter work. Ad. Y 132, Post-Dispatch. (7) LAWYER—Graduate, several years' practice in the courts of Arkansas, would like position with established lawyer or firm in the city: best of references. Ad. A. W., 4832 Choutcau av. MACHINIST—Sit. wanted by machinist; good close, general workman. Ad. C 68, Post-Dispatch

iness and salary. Ad. C. T., 4832 C MAN-Middle-aged gentleman, married, wants po-aition as salesman, collector or manager. Ad. C. A., 4832 Chouteau av.

MAN-Married man wants work on farm or in dairy; good milker and sober. Ad. A 121, P.-D. MAN AND WIFE—Young man and wife want permanent positions in private family; state ticulars and salary in letter. Ad. A 21. P.-D.(7)

MAN-Sit. by colored man, aged 28, in private family; best references. 1712 Chestnut st. MAN-Young man wishes a good position of day work only; can furnish best of references and will attend strictly to business; some experi-ence in photography. Ad. B 108, Post-Dis. (7) MAN-Tohng man having his own borse and storm buggy wants work for himself and same. Ad. B 100, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by strong colored man; were of any kind, good references. 2231 Locas av. MAN-Sit. wanted by reliable colored man; best of references. Ad. D 83, Post-Dispatch. MEATCUTTER—Sit. wanted by an experienced meatcutter; English and German. Ad. D 182, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Painting, paper hanging and calciming, hardwood finishing; low price. T. Lawrence, 1911 Division et.

PAINTEH-Sit. by first-class painter by day of contract. Ad. O 173, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Wants situation in or out of city; 15 years' experience; single; capable of taking charge; strictly first-class business man. Ad. J. W. Malloy, Bates Hotel, cor. 9th and Pine sts. (1)

PORTER-Position in wholesale grocery by an experienced grocery porter. Ad. D 61, Post-Dis PORTER-Sit, wanted as porter by colored man references. 1714 Chestnut.

PRINTER-Young man from country, 3 years trade, would finish learning; wages no object sober. Ad. C 57, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—A1 salesman, 45 years of age, thoroughly experienced seller of clothing as well as stockkeeping, would like to connect himself with some good wholesale or retail firm; best of city references. Ad. B 24, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN-First-class clothing salesman with large experience, capable of selling any line of goods, is open for an engagement with a reliable firm. Ad. C for sole-bispatch.

SALESMAN-Position wanted as traveling sales-man by young man with some experience; will work good specialty proposition. Ad. L. P. Martin, Humboldt, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Sit, wanted by well-posted crock-ery and stove salesman in the house or on the road; best recommendations. C 76, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—A traveling salesman of 10 years experience on road wants position as city salesman; capable; references A1. Ad. A 9, P.-D.(7 SHIPPING CLERK-Married man, 35, excellen health and character, wishes position as assist ant shipping clerk or packer in wholesale house Ad. Y 1, Post-Dispatch. (7

SKIRT DESIGNER—An experienced skirt designer wants change; references exchanged; reliable city or country. Ad. C 200, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Male stenographer, 10 years experience, wants position; own machine; prefer railroad work. Ad. C 9, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by stenographer in butcher business; several years' experience hardware, lumber and groceries; would like position in St. Louis at \$45 or \$50 a month; best refs. Address Miss Anna Hodey, Shreveport, La.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by competent male Smith operator; moderate salary to begin with. Ad. C 59, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER-First-class stenographer as bookeeper desires position; best references fro former employers. Ad. C 149, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—Sit. wanted by a No. 1 stock clerk in wholesale clothing house; A1 references Ad. D 180, Post-Dispatch. ellable; state wages. Ad. D 134, Post-Dis.

TRANSLATOR-Spanish, German, French, Italian, English trenslater desires commercial oprivate engagements. B. Zadik, 3147 Locust s WATCHMAN-Young man would like place as d:

WATCHMAN-Sit. as watchman, night or d experience as an ex-U. S. deputy marshal; once. 109 N. 6th st. T. H. Lee. WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged German as watchman; sober and reliable; best refs given. Ad. D 176, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN-Man wants position as watchms can furnish good ref. Ad. W 169, Post-Dis. WATCHMAN-Position as private watchman; be-of references. Ad. B 22, Post-Dispatch. WORK-Sit. wanted by young German, who understands the care of horses; first-class references. Ad. D 83, Post-Dispatch. WORK-Sit. in private family work of any kind; call or write. 412 S. 15th st.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. Business Announcements. 10 Cents a Line. BOOKKEEPER-Books balanced, audited, partne ships adjusted. Ad. C 116, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Young lady of 25 would like p sition as bookkeeper or stenographer; good re-erences from present employer. B 50, Post-Di-

OOK—Sit. wanted by first-class colored cook in private family only; no washing. 3224 Law-ton. (1) COOK—Sit, wanted by good colored woman as cook or housegirl; no washing. 2218 Margan, 2d fleor.

nished. Ad. B 133, Post-Dispatch,
LADY—Sit, wanted by young lady to wait on sick people or assist in light work. 2010 Kosciusko,

COOK-Sit, wanted by an experienced cook in private family. 2106 Franklin av. DOOK-Sit. wanted by reliable woman; good cook; in small private family; references. Call 3521 Lindell av.

DRESSMAKERS—Sit. wanted by two competent dressmakers in families during dull season; every branch of dressmaking; ladies' tailoring and evening dresses a specialty; fine designing; a fair average of one sent a day. Mrs. Wynn, 616 N. thannur av.

iSMAKER-An experienced dressmaker would sewing in family. 932A Hamilton. CESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by experienced dressmaker who cuts and fits, ladies' and chil dren's clothing, wants engagements, \$1.50 per Ad. C 120, Post Dispatch.

DRIESSMAKER, ETC.—Experienced dressmaker and designer would like more engagements in families: \$2.78 per day. 3040 Washington av. DRESSMAKER - At. wanted by first-class dress-maker by the lay; reduced prices during Aug-ust. Ad. 4612 charton av.

IMPSSMAKER-First-class on summer dresses and shirtwaists, wishes engagements in fam-illes, \$1.50 per day. 1223 Sarah st.

GIRL Or woman wants a few hours every day. LAUNDRESS-First-c'ass laundres dealess to go out 4 days in week; best references. Call 2611 Lawton av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line

IRL-Sit. wanted by girl of 14, grammar scho-graduate. in office. Ad. B 57, Post-Dispatch. HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER-Position

1815 S. 9th st., 2d floor. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper by young lady, for elderly gentleman or widower out of city preferred, Ad. Miss M. Strokes, 261: Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by compound widow as housekeeper for refined valence. Ad. C 118, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEWOMAN-Sit, wanted by an elderly without incumbrance to do light housework wages and good home, 2932 Oliye st.

IOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper respectable noming house or to take charge doctor's office by respectable German marrilady; no children. Mrs. B., 926 N. 19th st. OUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged German lady wist es position as housekeeper for small family or adults or widower; prefer good home more tha large wages; best refs. Ad. C 193, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by houest, refined, unincombered middle-aged lady Ad. A 42, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, wanted as housekeeper, lady with child 10 years; will leave city. Ad. D 86, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as managing hot keeper, by refined young Southern widow. W 27. Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL—S.t. wanted to do general how work no washing; small family; good reference 500 Channing av., in rear. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl for general housework without washing and froning; sm family of adults. Ad. B 128, Post-Dispatch TOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper neat widow lady, for widower; object go home. Ad. C 114, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper by widow indy with 2 children; good cook an seamstress; good bome more than wages. Call or address Mrs. Wait, 2204 Biddle at. HOUSEKEEPER Young widow, age 23, little girl, wants to keep house for e-gentleman; none but first-class need ar Mrs. H. Mag, general delivery.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl; gen-eral housework; in small family; best refer-ence. 3505 Missouri av. IOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by reliable, mid-die aged woman as working housekeeper for widower; small family. Ad. D 98, Post-Dis.

OUNEKEEPER—Respectable elderly lady wants position as housekeeper in small family or to issist with housework; call Monday. 915 Franklin av. Dr. Lentz. OUSEWOMAN-Young woman wants a work in private family or to do h 4363 Cottage. Call between 3 and 6.

OUSEWORK-Sit. wanted by middle-aged 6 do housework; references; no objection eaving city. 1213 Park av. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by Protestant lady as housekeeper; best references; willing to leave city. Ad. A 134, Post-Dispatch. (7)

IOUSEKEEEPR—Middle-aged lady would position as housekeeper for widower. Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Neat, experienced young lady desires situation to keep house for a party of gentlemen; first-class cook and housekeeper. Ad. C 61, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper from 1: o'clock noon till 6 in evening. Ad. 827 Morgan second floor. ADY-Young married lady

of Arkansas; no salary wanted; just expenses, so to be with husband; best of references furnished. Ad. B 133, Post-Dispatch. ing house or laundry. 2214 N. 14th.

LAUNDRESS-Laundry work to take home or go out. 4367 Cottage.

WOMAN-Middle-aged woman with a little girl would like to do light housework in small family for board. 3041 Lawton av. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted to go out by the day; call Sunday. 1512 Warne av.

AUNDRESS-Sit. by a first-class colored laundress to go out first three days of week. 2009 Wash st. LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by first-class laun dress to go out or take home. Call or address L. Butler, 2014 Carr st.

AUNDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class laundress, washing to bring home. Ara Harris, 2222 Lucas av.

AUNDRESS-Sit. by colored laundress for first two days in week. 2913 Bell av. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted to take home or go out. 3949A Wairfax. LAUNDRESS-Laundry work wanted to bring home; large family washing preferred, M. Tay-lor, 8846 Laclede av.

to go out by the Laundress. Wishes 2 or 3 days out to a week.

California Av., 3428—Nicely furnished secondStory front room; all modern conveniences;
large lawn. AUNDRESS By first-class laundress, warning to take home. 3962 Lucky st.

UNDRESS First-class, wants washing to take

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laund out first 4 days in week; good references. N. 22d st.

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laund for Mondays and Tuesdays. 2648A Lucas av. AUNDRESS—Washing to take home by first-laundress; call or order. Mrs. W. Sumi feld, 25 S. Chauning. Ad. C 21, Post-Dis. HILINER—Position by first-class milliner a saleswoman; seven years' experience; compete to take charge of department; can give Al recences from present employer; would macourract for 14 weeks or six months. Ad. Mi. Stephens, care Konick Mill'y Co., Memph Tenn.

URSE—Sit. wanted by refined nurse to charge of 2 or 3 children; have had one training and three years experience; place be permanent; terms reasonable. Ad. Mi wards, 433 Collinaville av., East St. Louis TURSE—Sit. wanted by competent nurse, confinent or other cases: best physicians' reences given; terms reasonable. 2539 Bacon

FFICE CLERK—Sit, wanted by young lady office clerk; 2% years' experience and can gireferences. Ad. C 73, Post-Dispatch. CRUBWOMAN—Colored woman would like so office cleaning or scrubbing; will answer posts Miss Smith, 718 N. 15th st.

SEAMSTRESS—All kinds of plain sewing darning and mending; go out afternoons; call. Ad. A 159, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Girl wishes position as stenog rapher or for office work; some experience. 394 Lucky st. (7 TENOGRAPHER-Young lady wishes position stenographer; will work one week free. Ad. 187, Post-Dispatch.

FENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer, expering spare time, will take letters for severabusiness men having limited correspondence owns machine. Ad. D 184, Post-Dispubil. STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires position as stenographer and clerk, in small country town moderate salary. Ad. K 41, Post-Dispatch. (1) STENOGRAPHER—Wänted, position by young lady stenographer with reliable firm; salary reasonable; employed at present. Ad. W 159, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady desires position as stenographer; willing to assime office; best of references. Ad. C 41, Post-1 TENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer desires po-sition; 5 years' experience; moderate salary Ad. B 115, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced young lady stenographer; can take dictation in shorthand or direct on machine. Ad. W 25, Post-Dispatch. YPEWRITING WANTED-Expert wents piece or contract work to

WOMAN—Sit, wanted by colored woman as cook good ref. 716 N. 16th st. WOMAN—Sit. wanted by a neat mulatto woman offices to clean; experienced and best references. Ad. D 190, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by a neat young mulatto woman in a furniture store or rooms to care for; best city references. Ad. D 172, Post-D. WOMAN-Young woman wants work in good family three days week. Ad. Y 93, Post-Dis.

ADAMS ST., 2214 Furnished rooms; bath; 75c up to \$2.50 week. BAYARD AV., 718-Four rooms. Inquire 401 Morgan st. BEAUMONT ST., 822 N.-Nicely furnished rooms; private family. BEAUMONT ST., 822 N.—Nicely furnished room; private family, in home of widow.

AUNDRESS Sit. by laundress, colored, by day. BROOKLYN ST. 823 Neatly furnished room; for S412 Lucas av.

BROADWAY, 1237 N.—Front rooms furnished for light housekeeping, \$1.50, \$2.25; hall room 75c. BROADVAY, 1607 N.—Three rooms and stable accommunication. Inquire at paint factory. BROADWAY, 620 S.-Newly furnished room for geris, \$1.25; 1 housekeeping room, \$2.50, \$2.75.

LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted by the day or house cleaning; call or write. Ad. Lizzie, 197

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 25c to 50c per day; weekly rates correspond. (8) AUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home by B. CADWAY, 707 S.—Furnished room, complete for housekeeping; \$2 per week. CARR ST., 1900-Furnished rooms, complete for a nousekeeping; ail conveniences; reason note.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CARR ST., 1529—Neatly furnished front room for gentlemen; \$1.75 per week; all convs. ARR ST., 1721-Large, neatly furnished room complete for housekeeping; all conveniences

ARR ST., 513-Neatly furnished front and res ARR ST., 2218-Eight-room house, all conveniences and bath. ARR ST., 1908-Nicely furnished room in priva

CARDINAL AV., 808 N.-2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with respectable family, or will rent part of house. ASS AV., 1954-Room and kitchen with water for light housekeeping. ASS AV., 2823—Nice, clean furnished room for gentlemen or couple, with bath.

CHESTNUT ST., 1115-Well furnished connerooms, for gentlemen or housekeeping; reas. HESTNUT ST., 1493 (Corner)—Nicely furnished cool rooms; bath, gas; office; \$1.50 week up.(8)

HOUTEAU AV., 1217-2 connecting rooms, sec-ond floor, furnished for housekeeping, \$2 per week; also front and back parlor for gents or housekeeping. HOUTEAU AV, 706-2 large rooms; suitable for adults.

HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light house keeping; furnished, \$1.25; unfurnished, 75c up LARK AV., 30%-Furnished room, use of kitch

LARK AV., 2334-Furnished front room; back parlor; bath; \$2 week.

OOK AV., 4100A-Furnished parlor with plane suitable for ladies or gentlemen; bath and gas OOK AV., 4625—Newly furnished alcove from room; southern exposure; also adjoining room 2 unfurnished rooms.

OMPTON AV., 306 N.—Comfortably furnished room for one or two gentlemen; all convs.

OOK AV., 8928 Delightful room; southern ex-posure; modern house; reasonable, to refined OTTAGE AV., 4420-Neat'y furnished rooms; also room for light housekeeping. PELMAR BL., 4442—Furnished rooms in private family; all conveniences; near three car lines.

DELMAR BL., 4833—One nicely furnished front

EAST WHITTIER ST., 1117-2 nicely furnished rooms. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT

IGHTH ST., 836 S.—Nicely furnished r and 3d floor, for gents; \$1 and \$1.25. IGHTH ST., 1024 S.—Second story front room adjoining room; with gas, bath; all convenien with home comforts; no other roomers; in value femilies.

IGHTEENTH ST., 210 N .- Furnished front an back parlor, for gentlemen or light housekeeping GHTEENTH ST., 906 S. Front room neat

ELLIOT AV. 1524-Three rooms, \$15. Keys 2801 Cass av. ELEVENTH ST., 1410 S.—Neatly furnished ru for gentlemen or light housekeeping; reasons TZEL AV., 6130-Neatly furnished front re

EUGENIA ST., 2013-Nicely furnished rooms for

EVANS AV., 4232—Nicely furnished side, from room; very quiet and cool; a good neighborhood a flusiness woman preferred; rent reasonable an references required.

INNEY AV., 3934-Neatly furnished rooms.

near two car lines.

OURTEENTH Sf., 24 S.—Second-story front room, furnished for one or two gents; respectable; \$2.50.

FRANKLIN AV., 2841—Two rooms furnight bousekeeping; bath, gas; reasons

FRANKLIN AV., 2024—Cool front room; side room; new building; new furnish

BANKLIN AV., 2026A—Neatly furnished room for 2 gentlemen or couple; all conver

FRANKLIN AV., 3410—Nicely, newly furnisher rooms; southern exposure; conveniences; reas. GARFIELD AV., 5642-8 large rooms, city water no children.

GARFIELD AV., 5903A-Two unfurnished root all conveniences. SARRISON AV., 724 N.—Very pleasant, large 2d-story front room, suitable for two or more gentlemen or couple.

room for GARRISON AV., 1015A N.—Neatly furnished hall room, convenient to Suburban and Easton car. ARRISON AV., 918 N.—Furnished room for housekeeping: references required; good loca-tion; convenient to Suburban and Easton cut lines.

ROOMS FOR RENT

JEFFERSON AV., 228 S.-Furnished secon story front and back room; every convenien-

AFAYETTE AV., 2632-4 rooms, 2d floor, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range CAFAYETTE AV., 2641-Furnished recool, quiet; use of bath; \$1.50 week. A SALLE ST., 1813-3 neatly furnished ro

LAWTON AV., 3501-Fir

AWTON AV., 5319-3 rooms LAWTON AV., 3083—Two furnished conn rooms for housekeeping; laundry, screens.

LAWTON AV., 3323 Furnished connecting rooms LAWTON AV., 2708—Elegantly furnished story front room, for ladies or gents; also gle room, for gents.

LAWTON AV., 3015-Connecting rooms on second floor for light housekeeping, and others so, ex. LAWTON AV., 2817-1 furnished room, for light housekeeping; first floor; water, pantry, large cupboard, folding bed, etc. AWTON AV., 2735-Rooms furnished; light, cool and large. AWTON AV., 2727—Large, light, cool rooms for men only; 2d floor.

LAWTON AV., 3240-Two large, convenient front rooms, second floor; bot bath; reasonable; refer-ences.

AWTON AV., 2817—Finely furnished rooms; bath etc.; \$2 per week and up. (7)

EONARD AV., 1137 N.-2 connecting furnisherooms, near car line. INTEGRAL AV., 3500-Nicely furnished rooms reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT

14 Words or Less, 10 Cer LINDELL AV., 3323-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable rates. LINISELL AV., 3557—Nicest rooms in St. Leuis; cool and clean; bath and gas; \$1.50 up. OCUST ST., 2004 Nicely furnished rooms OCUST ST., 1420-Neatly furnished parlor, back parlor, other rooms; hot bath; all conven-LOCUST ST., 2600 Neatity furnished rooms, screens, hot bath, bath filtered, ice water; terms reasonable.

OCUST ST., 3000-Pleasant 2d-story front room, nicely furn'shed. UCAS AV., 3126-Nicely furnished rooms; mod-era conveniences; desirable neighborhood; rent reasonable; board next door; cars at corner. COAS AV., 3430-Nicely furnished 3d-door front; a'so 2d-story rooms; all conveniences. CAS AV., 3203-Large, cool, clean room for gentlemen; southern exposure; bath and gas. LUCAS AV., 8116-Second story front or adjoining UCAS AV., 3324-Nicely furnished res

WREE AV., 4319-Nice cool front room; south racexposure and bath. IANCHESTER AV., 3438-Nicely fur room; to nice party. MANCHESTER AV., 3528-Nice'y furnished front room; suitable for 2 gents. (7) MARKET ST., 1235-Rooms, \$1.50 and up: ladied or gents; bath and gas.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1757-Nicely furnished front room, gas and bath. USSISSIPPI AV., 1442-Nicely with bath; private family; \$8 pe

MORGAN ST., 3214-3 telephones, gas range, connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping \$3.50 weekly. MORGAN ST., 3202-Furnished front room for hight housekeeping, with bath and gas.

MORGAN ST., 3229-Two uice furnished rooms for 4 men, single or en suite; so, ex.; buth and gus.

MORGAN ST., 2631-Two large unfurnished rooms; second floor; private family.

GORGAN ST., 3303—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; all cours.

ORGAN ST., 2708A-Nicely furnished rooms and bath. (7) INTH ST., 2516 N.—Nicely furnished front room, for gents or light housekeeping.

NINETTEENTH ST., 998 N.-Neatly furnished front room for light bousekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2016-2d-story furnished front socials other rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less. 10 Cents. ST. 2128-2d-story front and one small 4 blocks from station. OLIVE ST. 3212-Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; large and cool; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 4109A—Large southern exposed front room; one or two gents; private family; reas. (7) OLIVE ST. 2741—Beautifully furnished rooms also basement rooms for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 3752-Nicely furnished front room OLIVE ST. 4238A-2 nicely furnished rooms, single or together; all modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2205-Nicely furnished room, sultain for one or two gentlemen; neat, clean and co

OLIVE ST. 3748-Upper west apartment, clean, comfortably furnished third floor front, steam heat; modern conveniences; small family; reas. OLIVE ST. 3834A-Fine front room, in privar family; all conveniences; for couple gentlemen OLIVE ST., 4139-Newly furnished rooms, for many and wife or two gents. GLIVE ST., 3011-Very nicely furnished large room for gentlemen or couple; reasonable. OLIVE ST., 4047A—Furnished rooms for gentlemen in quiet family; hot bath, gas; modern.

OLIVE ST. 2102-Nicely furnished front parlor also inside room; gas, bath; rent reas. (1

OLIVE ST. 2317 AND 2328 Furnished parlo and 2 large furnished rooms; heatly furnished

OLIVE ST., 2649-Neatly furnished room, so. ex. for steady or transient. OLIVE ST., 3516-2 rooms, light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 4215 Nicely furnished front rooms; southern exposure; furnace; bath, OLIVE ST., 4161-Milliners can find good accommodations, \$5 per week; 2 in room.

OLIVE ST., 3101 Large front par'or, first floor gas and bath; filtered water. OLIVE ST., 3105A—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath. OLIVE ST, 2736-Newly furnished first and see and floor front sud back rooms; \$2 up. OLIVE ST., 2710-Breezy front room, furnishe for light housekeeping; \$2.25 per week. OLIVE ST., 3006-Nearly furnished front room for light housekeeping; also connecting room. OLIVE ST., 3732B—Good room; furnished; sou ern exposure; two graduate nurses.

OLIVE ST., 3512-Nicely furnished rooms OLIVE ST. 3229 A large furnished front room suitable for two gentlemen, at \$1 each. OLIVE ST, 4049-Nicely furnished south roor suitable for housekeeping or four gents; reas. OUNTE ST., 2825 Nicely furnished, cool, plea and rooms; modern; day or week; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4246 Large furnished front room suitable for two gentlemen. OLIVE ST., 4002—Furnished front and connections for housekeeping; 2d floor, OLIVE ST., 4035—Nicely furnished 2d-story fro with alcore; southern exposure; all convenience reasonable; home of widow; references. OLIVE ST., 4246A—Furnished large front room clean, comfortable; bath on same floor. PAGE BL. 4666 Lovely front alcove room large back foom; first-class; small family; ?

PAGE BL. 4894-Newly furnished room, suitable PAGE BL., 3048-Double parlor, unfurnished rooms, furnished or unfurnished; housekeep permitted; gas and bath, PAGE BL., 4348A - Choice second-floor strictly first-class; all conveniences;

PAPIN ST., 1409—Connecting parlors, furnished complete for housekeeping; \$3 week; other rooms, \$1.50 week. PARK AV., 1933 (Opposits Lafayette Park)— Nicely furnished room; bath; housekeeping, Call after 6 Sunday. PARK AV., 2634A-Nicely furr

PARK AV., 1213—Neatly furnished room; \$1.50 per week. PARK AV. . 2933-Three large rooms and hall-ll family; no chi dren. PARK AV. 2803—Neatly furnished room; gas, bath; suitable for 1 or 2 gents. PENROSE ST., 1403—Nearly furnished from coom, with bath; no other roomers.

PINE ST., 2638-Unfurnished rooms. FINE ST., 3429—Two connecting rooms for gen-tlemen; newly furnfshed; southern exposure; pri-vate bath. PINE ST., S315-Nicely furnished rooms.

PINE ST. 822 Neatly furnished rooms; by day or week; very reasonable; good accommodations. PINE ST., 2814 Newly furnished second floor front room; modern conveniences; board if de stred; reasonable. PINE ST. 3322 Large front room, furnis also 2d-story room; bath; light housekee

PINE ST, 3133—Two beautifully furnished front rooms for gents; also one back room; het and cold water; gas and electric light; use of phone; private family. PINE ST. 3000-Nicely furnished front; everything new and cheap. PINE ST., 1415—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; \$1.50 and up. PINE ST. 2113-Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; gas, bath; rooming or house-leaning

PINE ST. 3320-Two unfurnished rooms; gas, bath; very clean and quiet home; references required. PINE ST. 2900 Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; on first floor; gents or light house-beening.

PINE ST., 1128—Neat, clean, cool rooms; every convenience; get our special low weekly rates. (3)
PINE ST., 3230—Furnished rooms; on 2d and 3d floot; very reasonable terms. PINE ST., 3401—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front rooms, for 2 or 3 gents. PINE ST. 2637-Two front rooms on second floor, furnished or unfurnished; also hall room. PINE ST., 3220 Newly furnished rooms.

PINE ST., 2828-Furnished rooms, first and second floors. PINE ST. 3129 Furnished front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping. PINE ST. 3303—Large double rooms; southern exposure; bath, use of parlor; other rooms.

PINE ST. 3200—Two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Fine ST., 2017—Furnished rooms, with modern conveniences; rent reasonable. (x) ROOM-Clayton, Mo., neatly furnished front room; large, shady yard. Ad. 6 89, P.-D. ROOM Front puctor for quiet couple in a horse of a widow. Ad. A 60, P. D. ROOMS.—Two rooms unfurnished; use of bath; half block of car line. Ad. O 121, Post-Dis. OOM-Widow, living in West End, has nice furnished front room. Ad. C 170, Post-Dis. ADOMS.—Purnished rooms; private family; all coveriences; 6800 west... Ad. C 85, Post-Dis. took Newly and elegantly furnished room to couple or lady reasonable. Ad. D 167, Post-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less. 10 Cents

300M—Nicely firmished from for light house-keeping, with every convenience. Ad. C 196, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Nicely furnished front room; 7th st. cars pass the door; gentlemen preferred. Ad. B 151. Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Large, airr, south 3d-story room; reason able; Deimar and Olive lines; references. Ad C 172, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-710 Missouri Trust bldg.; best room office, with desk.

ROOM-Nicely furnished cool room; all conven lences; private family; reasonable, Cook av. near Whittier. Ad. D 97, Post-Dispatch. GOOM-Nicely furnished front parlor, \$3.50; de-sirable location; near Grand and Olive. Ad. D 161, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Two elegantly furnished parlors for quiet couple; all conveniences; desfrable neighbor-hood, Ad. B 70, Post-Dispatch. OOM-Furnished room on Eaclid av. betw Suburbar and Delmar; references required. 122, Post-Dispatch. OOM-Nicely furnished room, for gent, in West End; beautiful bome; private family. For par-ticulars call up Lindell 1352A. GOM-Gurnished hallreom; southern exposure; private family; no other roomers; Geyer av., close to Lafayette Park. Ad. C 147, Fost-Dis.

GOM—To refined, quiet couple willing to pay fair price for beautifully furnished room by day or week; modern conveniences. Ad. D 114. tooms 3 unfurnished rooms in central distriction on the conveniences. Ad. D 113, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Elegantly furnished front room; south-exposure. Ad. D 41, Post-Dispatch.

OOM—Southern Catholic family; West corner house; 2d floor; alcove front room; ern and southwestern exposure; modern c furnished or unfurnished; modern conver Ad. C 151, Post-Dispatch f8—Two rooms for light housekeeping; other is for gentlemen; Easton, Page and Subur-cars, Ad. A 124, Post-Dispatch. OOM—2d-story front room in home of widow no other roomers; four blocks from Union Station Ad. A 123, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-Lady with beautiful newly furnished rooms, West End, wishes one or two first-class gentlemen tenants or couple without children, with use of kitchen. Ad. D 40, Post-Dis. OOMS.—Newly furnished front rooms for young couple, with privilege of dining room and kitch-en if desired. Apply 4304 Page bl. OOM-Widow will rent elegantly furnished room to couple. Ad. D 160, Post-Dispatch.

OOM-Widow has cozy flat for the winter; 4200 west, and would like to hear from some gentlemen or ladies that would appreciate real home. Ad. C 16, Post-Dispatch AOOM—Nicely furnished front room; home of widow; quiet neighborhood; for couple. Ad. B 173, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-Lovely suite of rooms, 2d floor; suitable for 4 or 6 gentleman desiring first-class home comforts; reasonable. Ad. W 108, P.D. UTGER ST. 2612 Nicely furnished front or back room; bath; with private family; for gents

ST. ANGE AV., 1103—Large front room for hous keeping; also rooms for gentlemen; bath. ANGE AV., 1129-Furnished rooms for ligh ousekeeping or gents. ST. ANGE AV., 1125—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences. FERDINAND AV., 3846 Two or three large light rooms; no children; water inside.

LOUIS AV., 2522A—Neatly furnished room; civate family; bath and all conveniences. T. LOUIS AV., 1121-Large front room, 2d story southern exposure. ST. LOUIS AV. 4349-4 rooms, 2d floor; bath; water closet; \$16; apply 4405 St. Louis. LOUIS AV., 3619-Two furnished rooms for

VINCENT AV., 3322 Nicely furnished room, ath. gas. etc.; private family. ARAH ST. 512A N. Front and back rooms Olive and Suburban car lines. SARAH ST., 1719 N.-Two connecting unfurnished

CHOOL ST. 3162—Cor. Compton: 2 pleasant second floor rooms for roomers; tent moderate; loand very convenient; corner house; good neighborhood; or will rent partly furnished for housekeeping. EVENTH ST., 1108 S. - 4 nice rooms on 3d floor EVENTH ST., 1321 S.—Three large rooms, firs SIDNEY ST., 2226-Large front room furnished. \$5 per month; half block from cars.

SIDNEY ST., 1215-Two unfurnished rooms SIXTEENTH ST., 204 S.—Furnished room housekeeping or gents; \$1.50, \$1.75 per week. SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.-Large front room, furnished for housekeeping; \$2.50 week, and one at \$1.75. OULARD ST. SPRING AV., 1210 N.—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room; gas, hot bath,

SUBURBAN AV., 6026-Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 young men. TAYLOR AV. 3533 N.-Cool room; no children or roomers; bath; cars half block; rent \$10. (7) WENTH ST. 1723 N.—Furnished rooms for house keeping; \$2 and \$2.25; for ladies or gentlemen \$1. TENTH ST. 800 N.—Furnished rooms for gentle-men or housekeeping; rooms \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

TENTH ST. 1114 S.—Nicely furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; private fam-ily: reasonable. TENTH ST., 1021 S .- Two unfurnished rooms. TENNESSEE AV. 8741-2 blocks east of Grand. 1 or 2 furnished rooms; convenient to Grand av. an d7th st. cars. TEXAS AV., 1641-Nicely furnished front room for one or two ladles; private family. THERESA AV. 509 N.—Meely furnished second-story large front room for housekeeping. THERESA AV., 24 S.-1 unfurnished front parlor couple without children; bath, gas, etc.; ress.

HERENA AV., 500 N.—One large furnished room; also halfroom; bath; private family; with use of parlor and plano. THERESA AV., 523 N.—Nicely furnished second-story front and other rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen. Eventuemen.

THERESA AV., 518 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath.

THERESA AV., 524 N.—Two unfurnished rooms to lady, who may pay part of rent in washing; call Monday noon or Tuesday.

THIRTEENTH ST., 208 N.-Nicely furnished rooms, bath, gus; special rates for young men. THIRTEENTH ST. 2851 S.—Newly furnished front room; bath, gas; \$1.50 per week; private family. TWELFTH ST., 1021 S.—Nicely furnished second story front rooms; gents or housekeeping; bath, gas, laundry.

TWELFTH ST., 1420 S.—3 nice rooms; nicely papered; second floor; only \$9.50. TWENTY-THIRD ST., 816 N.-Newly furnished front room; second floor. TWENTY THIRD ST., 16A S.—Neatly furnished room, very cool; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (7) UNION BL., 1371—Handsomely furnished apart ment of 6 rooms: gas range, piano, lineas, et-beautiful, light, airy rooms; tiled bathroom; mai servant will remain; adults only; reference required. GANDEVENTER AV. 1045A N.-Two furnished rooms in up-to-date flat for light housekeeping gas range, electric light and hot bath at all hours. NOUTS.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1087A N.—Newly furnished room; electric light, steam heat, het and cold bath at all hours; southern exposure.

14 Words or Less. 10 Cents. VANDEVENTER AV., 1046-Nice clean room suitable for one or two gentlemen, in an up to-date flat; very convenient. ANDEVENTER AV., 1319A-Large furnishe front room; private family; couple or gents ANDEVENTER AV., 1040A N.—Newly furnish room for couple or gentiemen; all convs. ANDEVENTER AV., 605 N.—Furnished and housekeeping; corner Washington. VISTA AV., 3423-Nicely furnished rooms; south ern exposure; all conveniences; Park av. cars. VISTA AV., 3207-3 large rooms, downstairs, \$9; cpen. Inquire 300 S. Jefferson.

WAGONER PL., 4625—4 nicely furnished rooms in refined neighborhood; bath, hot and cole water; all modern conveniences; for ladies of gentlemen. WAGONER PL., 1800 (4000 west)—Elegantly fur nished 2d floor front room in private family. WALNUT ST., 1510-Unfurnished rooms, light and siry: all conveniences. WALTON AV. 900-Nic dies or gentlemen; rea WALFON AV., 608 Nicely furnished gentiemen in nice quiet neighbor widow's home; convenient to all car WARNE AV., 1974 E.—Newly furnished room, in private family, one block from (lon Park, \$2 per week, for one or \$3 for ty WARREN ST. 916-Furnished rooms; Bellefol taine, Cherokee and Broadway cars. ASH ST., 2620-Rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; bath, laundry; \$1 up. ASH ST. 1811-Nicety furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1820 Nicely furnished hall for upstairs. Call Monday. WASH ST. 1815-Connecting rooms, third floor for housekeeping; also part of room. WASH ST., 1833-Newly furnished rooms WASH ST., 1711-Large room, furnished for lighthousekeeping; gas stove; very cheap. WASH ST., 1631-Neatly furnished front rocall after 5 p. m. WASH ST., 16H-2 conecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

VASHINGTON AV., 3225 Lovely parlors; south-ern exposure; other rooms for light housekeep-NASHINGTON AV., 3023—Everything the ly renovated; clean and cool rooms; rates to permanent people. WASHINGTON AV. 2703 Neatly furnis rooms; gas, bath, filtered water; southern posure; reasonable WASHINGTON AV., 2650-Nicely furnished and back room; southern exposure and hall. VASHINGTON AV., 3028 Very nicely fur rooms; gas, bath; private family; large gr

WASHINGTON AV., 8424-Exceedingly WASHINGTON AV., 1528 Large room for ligh housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. WASHINGTON AV., 1501—Large cool room for light housekeeping, also single room; \$1.50 per week. week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Nicely furnished room with bath and gas; prices reas. WASHINGTON AV., 1301-Nios cool hall room second floor; cheap, WASHINGTON AV., 4717A-2 connecting newly furnished parior rooms; all conveniences; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. WASHINGTON AV. 328 Two second-stor rooms; northern and southern exposure; reason able to permanent couple. WASHINGTON AV., 3119 Two newly and well furnished second-floor rooms in refined home;

WASHINGTON AV., 3414—Large, desirable room to ladies or gentlemen; hot bath. (ASHINGTON AV., 3100-2d story front; also other other rooms; southern exposure; good bath reasonable. VASHINGTON AV., 3305—Clean, light, cool 2d story room; gas and bath; choice location; \$2 WASHINGTON AV. 1523-Neatly rooms for housekeeping; hall rooms; ASSHINGTON AV., 1516—Meely furnished from parlor; small rooms; \$1.25 per week up. VASHINGTON AV. 1635 Second-floor front and other rooms for light housekeeping; hall room. WASHINGTON AV., 2002—Nicely furnished rooms porcelain bath, gas and all conveniences; private family.

YASHINGTON AV., 1511-151 ASHINGTON AV., 15am nice cool rooms for housekeeping par or;

EBSTER AV. WELLS AV. 5136A—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas. bath; \$10.50; upstairs. WEST BELLE PL., 4489 Newly furnished from rooms; \$10 to \$12 per month. BELLE PL., 4055—Neatly furnished small room; southern exposure. WEST BELLE PL. 4112-Two well furnished con-necting rooms for gentlemen; every convenience; private family.

VEST RELLE PL., 4 21-1 to 4 furnished roo or with board; bath; \$1.50 to \$4 per week. VEST END PL., 510—One furnished and one un-furnished room. WEST END PL., 520-Nicely furnished 2d room; all conveniences. ESTMINSTER PL. 4156—Neatly furnished reniences; reasonable. WESTMINSTER PL. 3965-2 heautifully nished rooms; southern exposure; every con ence; private home; for gentlemen. WEST PARK AV. 6640 Large furnished front room, for light housekeeping; \$3 per week. Take Chouteau av. car. WHITTIER ST., 1117-Newly furnished modern bouse; special rates, gentlemen only. VINDSOR PL. 3643—Nicely furnished room; large and airy; all conveniences; private family; rea

scoable rates.

Scoable rates.

WINDSOR PL. 3857 Entire bathroom floor, newly decorated and furnished en suite or single, modern conveniences; reasonable. WINDSOR PL. 3886—Two furnished housekeep-fug rooms; couple or ladles employed; every convenience. WRIGHT ST., 1435—2d-story front, for 2 men southern exposure; reasonable. (7

ROOMS WITH BOARD ALLEN AV., 2725-2 furnished rooms and board. ALBION PL. 2363 Rooms with first-class board: ferms reasonable; convenient to car lines. APPRECIATIVE parties offered delightful rooms: southern exposure; \$6; cool house; excellent table, 3502 Pine, (7) AUBERT AV., 1244 Furnished front room with board for two; private family; reasonable.

AUBERT AV., 767 Neatly furnished front and back rooms with board; convenient to Olive,

BACHELOR APARTMENTS—Elegant bachelor apartments on Delmar bl. will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1; hot bath gas, telephone; first-class opportunities, detached house; terms per month \$25 cach. Ad Y 56, Post-Dispatch. RARTMER AV. 6345 Pleasant room in this choice neighborhood with excellent board; either for couple or two gentlemen. BEAUMONT ST. Sts N.—Clean, respectable working man to board; home privileges; reasonable. BELL AV., 3105 Large second story front pome; southern exposure; first-class board. BELL AV. 3921-3 story front room, with board; references exchanged.

BELL AV. 3137 Rooms and board, modern home; like Christian people; good cooking; lovely neighborhood, beautiful shad; \$40 for couple and up.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 14 Words or Less. 10 Cents. BOARD—Two adjoining rooms, second floor; excel-ient board; in modern, private home, near Porest Park and Choutean av.: best references required. Ad. C 69, Post-Diapatch.

SOARD—One or two small children to board mother's care; good home; references. Ad. BOARD—A redued, middle-aged American couple, living alone, would take a little girl, under 12 to board (more for company than profit) where to be self-alone a mother's care, etc.; high healthy location at West End, near school. Ad. A 445, Fost-Dispatch. BOARDING—Large room and board, in private family; West End; \$5 per week; for lady or gent employed. Ad. D S7, Post-Dispatch. OARDING—Two respectable Jewish young men can find comfortable home in refined Jewish private family; excellent neighborhood. Ad. B 25, Post-Dispatch.

OARD-Nicely furnished room for one or gentlemen; with or without board; use of pix private family. Ad. C 64, Post-Dispatch. GOARDING-Nicely furnished room, with board southern exposure; on Delmar between Vandy venter and Sarah; for one of two gentlemer reference given. Ad. C 43, Post-Dispatch. EGADWAY, 1900 N.—Furnished rocus to read with or without board. ABANNE PL., 5642 Pleasar board; so. ex.; couple or two EEVELAND AV. 3805-Elegantly furnished large 2d-floor front room; southern exposure; first-class board; beautiful location; 4 car lines; must be seen to be appreciated.

OMPTON AV., 1800 S.—Nicely furnished room with good board, in private family; couple or OOK AV., 4298-One front room, on board, in private family; first-class

COOK AV., 3730 Large cool second-story from room; good board; private family. COOK AV., 3000-Newly furnished rooms; good board; in widow's home.

COOK AV. 4200 Corner Whittler; two nicely furnished front rooms, with board; one medium sibsed single room; the other large, suitable for two prices consistent with first-class board an accommodations. OOK AV., 4649-Nicely furnished room; with first-class board; for gentlemen; terms reas. COOK AV., 4804—Well furnished front room, modern conveniences; choice board; private family; two gents.

OOK AV., 4611 Large room with board; 50 week; also single room; private family OOK AV a 4048 Nicely furnished robboard, for 2 gentlemen; southern exp



Best Part of Fishing.

Ezra Hayrick: Hello, Hiram. Come on Kain't do it, Ezry;

But when you speak of fishing.
I am here to fish for trade
and I use the 'For Sale' Columns,
Where my batted lines are laid,
or the Post-Dispatch has readers
Scattered everywhere you

Just lift the nearest Druggist's latch— He'll phone your want To the Post-Dispatch.

COOK AV., 3621-Large 2d floor front room; south-ern exposure; all conveniences; private fam. (7) , 4290 2d-story front and other board; 4 er 6 gents or lad DELMAR BL., 3719—Front and side rooms; good table; hot bath. DELMAR BL., 3811-Nice second story single room; good heard. DELMAR BL., 3898—Newly furnished rooms with board; home cooking; all conveniences. DELMAR BL. 5228 Nicely furnished room; LUCAS AV. 3317-Hawley's have two rooms, with men preferred.

LUCAS AV. 2307 Description. DELMAR BL., 3022—Newly furnished; southern exposure; first-class meals; two gents or couple; references. DELMAR BL., 4101-2 neatly furnished rooms, DELMAR BL., 4109—Beautifully furnished 2d.
DELMAR BL., 4109—Beautifully furnished 2d.
Story front room; southern exposure; suitable for gentleman; breakfast if desired.

LUCAS AV., 3323—Nicely furnishmodern; with or without board. DELMAR BL., 3884—Desirable front room; also ther rooms; all conveniences; good board.

LUCAS AV., 3200—Furnished rooms; best board all conveniences; gentlemen only.

DELMAR BL. 4038 Milliners can find good accommodations through the mouth of August Suburban acr.

DELMAR BL. 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderate rates at 4038 Delmar bl.; take Milliners can find good general moderates general moderates general moderates general moderates general moderates g DICKSON ST., 3015-Large, well furnished front room, and hall room; 2d floor; southern exposure; private family; with or without board; reas. EASTON AV., 4440A—Newly furnished front single room; bath; private family; board optional.

EASTON AV. 8500—Half block from Grand; front and connecting rooms suitable for four gentle-men; with or without board; no other comers; reasonable. EASTON AV., 3038 Room on second floor, neutily furnished; bot bath, gas, so, ex., for two gents; first-class board; \$5 each; other rooms. ELEVENTH ST., 1749 N.—Neatly furnished room with or without board; two soher working men; no children. BOARDING Redned pr' te family want child to board: best surround!

Ad. B 195, Post-Dia men: southern exposure; breakfast if desired.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

EVANS AV., 4361—Furnished room, with or out board; bath, gas; reasonable. EWING AV., \$15 N.—Desirable rooms and board gas and bot bath; gentlemen only. FIFTEENTH ST., 2704 N.-Neatly room, for 2 gentlemen, with or with in small German family. Apply upst FINNEY AV., 3688 Large, light well-furnished room, with or without board. FINNEY AV., 3067-Room, with good board for FINNEY AV. 3066 Nicely furnished 2d story rooms; single or en suite; with board. FINNEY AV., 3751-Large, cool rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 gents; board if desired. FINNEY AV., 3841-Furnished rooms; excellent table board, in home of widow. FINNEY AV. 3665 Rooms and ex-all conveniences; also table boars INNEY AV., 3809-S INNEY FINNEY AV., 4205 Front roo fences with or without board; shade and home cooking; so, e employed; reasonable terms. bath, yard; private; convenie

FINNEY AV. 3755 Southern exposed large, light room; clean, awnings, gas and bath; can put is sired; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3648 Nice newly fur rooms: good board; all conveniences. RANKLIN rooms on first private family. FRANKLIN AV., 3402-room; all modern con all caselines; board RANKLIN AV., 2839-Nicely and other rooms, with board,

ARRISON AV. 1337 N.—Elegantly rooms; Ist, 2d and 3d floor; for ladie tlemen employed; first-class table b reasonable. ARFIELD AV. 3827 Second story front room furnished; suitable for ladies or gentlemen; with or without board; convenient to cars; also other rooms.

GARRISON AV. 1337 N.—Two connecting all furnished cool and large rooms for five nice dies or gentlemen: elegantly furnish sectory room for a young married couple; if class board; bath, gas; everything cheerful home; terms reasonable; home of wid lady; please call at once. ARRISON AV., 613 N.—Large, cool, ulshed rooms for gentlemen; good table

EYER AV., 2747-Nicely furnished room and board; private family. GRAND AVI. 1039 N. - Oppo-

KENNETT PL., 1820-Nicely furnished coom board, for 2 gostleman, continued LACLEDE AV. 3574-Two nicely furnished ro-second floor; good board; terms reasonable. LACLEDE AV., 3514 Rooms and good board; gas,

LAWTON AV., 3428 Nicely furnished secon story front connecting rooms; all convenience

LAWTON AV. 2923 Excellent board and room hot bath, gas, own home; terms reasonable. LINDELL BL., 3684 Single room, for gentlement with board; also large southern average for the state of the st LINDELL AV. 3642-Handsome third-story roof for one or two gentlemen; table first class LOCUST ST., 3039-Nicely furnished rooms; good table; plenty of fruit; terms reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2620 Neatly furnished rooms southern exposure; good board.

OCUST ST., 2930-Large rooms with board sultable for gentlemen, ladies employed. Kin-loch O 758. LOCUST ST., 3147-Elegantly furnished room detached cottage; bath; southern exposur-good table. LOCUST ST., 2000 Elegant, newly decora large rooms; bath; excellent board; nice hon \$5 week. LOCUST ST., 1631-Front parlor, secont-sicon front, side rooms; good board; cut rates; millie er.

LUCAS AV., 3440-Newly furnished rooms and board to refined people; all conveniences. (1)

M'PHERSON AV., 4056—Desirable rooms with heard; Kinloch, Delmar 310.

M'PHERSON AV., 4245-Elegantly furnished second-story front and single room; board; private family; references. M'REE AV., 3671-Large, cool, well furnis-room for gentleman; good table; reasonable. MANCHENTER AV., 3026 Any one wanting good cheap place to board their children call. MAPLE AV., 5531-Very desirable room, with found; references. MAPLE AV. 5071-Pleasant 2d-atory room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple, with breakfast and supper; private family. MAPLE AV., 5654—Nice cool rooms, with board: all conveniences: parlor, plano; Page and Sub-tuban cars. (5)

MISSISSIPPI AV., 7420-Furnished hall room MISSOCISI AV. 1518 Second stary large room WAGONER PL. 1988 Private are read at a second stary large room was excellent heard; opposite tark

14 Words or Loss 10 Cents. ROOMS WITH BOARD 14 Words or Less O Cents. GAN ST., 4008 Two nicely furn d board; modern house; references

HGAN ST 10RGAN ST., 3508-Large double room, board; southern exposure; large lawn and for gentlemen 2011 Fornished rooms, MORGAN ST., 2125-Nice rooms and board, \$3.50 IORGAN ST., 3434 Nice large pleasant and other rooms; excellent table; good loc

IOR(rAN ST., 4015-Very desirable southern posed front room; with board. ORGAN ST., 2004 - Suite of parlors with board also room for one gentleman; party's home. SORGAN ST. 3325 Elegant fro splendid board; will take a few day Tel. Kin. D 105 ORGAN ST., 3130-Well furn

ORRISON AV., 1121-Beautiful, board; nice yard; all convenie OLIVE ST. 2925 Furnished rooms; southern powers; \$1.25 to quiet men; board optious. LIVE ST., 4002-Room and board, for two you men, in private family; Catholics preferred. NE ST. 2939 Newly furnished roo

OLIVE ST. 4053 Nicely furnished rooms; good board; home cooking; all conveniences; terms

AGE BL., 3855 Room and board for front; southern exposure. PAGE BL., 5122 Furnished second-st and other desirable rooms, with or PAGE BLA, 5122-Rooms, with or without bear PAGE BL., 5060A-Nicely furnished cool front room for one or two employed; good board; pri-P.A.E. Bl., 4278 Lady having nice, con able home would like couple or gentlem room and board; elegant locality. BL., 3880 Cor. Vandeventer, nicely fur-ed rooms; excellent table; private family, neighborhood; reasonable. (4)

ARK AV., 2622-Nicely furnit-board; all conveniences, ARK AV. 2233 Elegantly furnished contribute family; Lafayette Park; excel-board; references. PARK AV. 2035-Lovely front room with southern exposure; opposite Lafeyette INE ST., 3538-Elegant rooms with board PINE ST. 3335 Newly furnished rooms with good board; first-class service; references required. (7)

PINE ST., 3547-Room, board; elegantly furnished e a few day be PINE ST., 3016 Lovely suite of rooms; 2d floor suitable for 4 or 6 gentlemen desiring first-class home comforts; board orthographs. PINE ST. 3122 4 elegant furnished rooms OGE AV., 5079 Second-story front room, with RIDGE AV. 5098A Elegantly fur-ROOMS A few choice rooms, with or without bath. Franklin Hotel, Westminster and Sarah ROOM AND BOARD—Jewish family has from and alcove room; excellent table; West End Ad. B 45, Post-Dispatch.

tOOM-Nice 2d-story south front room with meals; southern exposure; reasonable; references; Del-mar and Olive car lines. Ad. C 171, Post-Dis. DOMS-2 connecting south front rooms; excellent table; 4 gentlemen; private family; reasonable. Ad. D 53, Post Dispatch.

SOOM AND BOARD Second story room for 4 young men, with board, at \$3.50 each; home of widow. Ad. A 72, Post-Dispatch. toom AND BOARD—Large second-story elegant-ly furnished front alcore; excellent table board, modern home private family for two; one sin-gle room; Lafayette Park vicinity. Ad. Y 55, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—West End; nice large room for gentleman and wife, or with grown daugh-ter; private family; good table; choice location, Furnished or unfurnished. Ad. Cl 178, Post-Dis.

GOOM AND BOARD—Elegant arite of 2 rooms in West End, so, ex.; home cooking; telephone; hot—buth, 4 gents or 2 couples; reasonable rates. Ad. D S. Pest-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD-Cook av., northwest corner Taylor-Large room, for gentlemen; conveni-ences; table board. grandstan. (1) ROARD Front room, 2d floor, nicely furnished; West End; gas, hot bath; for 2 gentiemen; good board; 45 each. Ad. D 5, F.D.

RUSSELL AV., 2710A Nice furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences. ST. ANGE AV., 1825-Nicely furnished rooms; 1s floor; for couple or gents; board. ST. LOUIS AV., 3601—Neatly furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family; bath, gas and southern exposure; best accommoda-tions. SEVENTH ST., 1143 S.—Fur. front rooms; with or without board; for two gents. SPRING AV. 352—Corner Olive: large, pleasant rooms with board for couple; convenient location.

(4)

SPRING AV. 520 N.—Second-story front room bay window; private family; fine table; gentle men; references. FRING AV., 518 N.—One elegant second-floor front room with board; between Olive and Washington. SPRING AV., 522 N. Between Olive and Wash ington bl.; nicely furnished rooms; with excel lent board. SPEUCE ST. 510 N. Desirable rooms with board, andern home; awnings; screens; but with cft SPEWART PL. 1455 Nicely furnished room with board, for 2 gentlemen; private family.

TAYLOR AV. 1331 N.—Young Folks' Inn. former by Cottage Home; room and board for children of all ages; this institution has been newly able; call and investigate before placing children elsewhere. HOMAS ST. 2936-Elegent packer for gentle-men; modern conveniences; private family; TWELFTH ST., 1500 S. Furnished room and board; private family; \$5.50 and up. UNION BL., 1420A—Furnished room, with be without board, to gentleman; strictly private.

VANDEVENTER AV., 724A N.-2 newly furnished rooms, with board. VERNON AV. 5726-Two nicely furnished rooms board; best accommodations; ready Aug. 15.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

14 Words or Less 10 Cant PASH ST r., 1816 Furnished rooms with board; exposure; all conveniences. WASH ST., 1526-Nicely furnished room with VANHINGTON AV. 3926 Pleasant, well-tur-nished rooms; first-class board; all conveniences; terms very reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 1414-Room, with board, ASHINGTON AV., 2023 First-class board and rooms; day boarders accommodated. ASHINGTON AV., 3023 Rooms, on 1st, 2d and 3d floor; board; by week or month. WASHINGTON AV. 4922-2d-story front; conv.; good table; convenient to cars. WASHINGTON BL. 4113 Handsomely furnished 2d story front or suite with board; Lindau ASHINGTON AV., 3040 Second and third Sour back rooms; board reasonable. ASHINGTON AV. 6206 Large, southern ex-posed rooms; board if desired; gentlemen em-ployed or couple. ASHINGTON BL., 8883 Beautiful furnished room with board; all conveniences; reasonable. VASHINGTON AV., 4115 Elegantly furnished front parior; southern exposure; excellent table. SASHINGTON AV., 3107-Large, cool room with board; first-class table board. WASHINGTON AV. 2923 Large, well furnished rooms; with board; southern exposure; bath; all WASHINGTON AV. 8220 Nicely furnished second story front rooms suitable for 2; hot bath. (7) AST BELLE Pla. 4385 Large ed less foors with good board; Jewish family. WEST BELLE PL. 4428 Se-furnished rooms for couple of tent board; references. f. os. 8 BELLE PL. 3838 Rooms with excellent d; fine location; quiet home; reas. terms.

EST BELLE PL. 4310 Elegant rooms: Derlor board; private family; quiet home. WEST BELLE FL. 4168. Fine large southern applied room: excellent table; large porches; lawn; shady; 150 feet; newly opened house; Lindell 1995 M. A EST BELLE PL. 4024 Rooms furnished or un-furnished: 1st-class board; prices reasonables less service. WEST BELLE Pl., 4478 Desirable connecting to floor rooms; modern conveniences; good location; WEST BELLE PL. 4300 South room for two hot and cold water a room; table board. WEST BELLE Pl., 4268 Very desirable argo Mestory front room; good home table; resa WEST BELLE Pls. 4312 Nicely furnished large room, with excellent table board. WEST BELLE PL., 4000-4 rooms, nicely fur-nished, with best board; \$4.50 per week. WEST BELLE PL. 8910 For rent, beautifully furnished front and side rooms; elegant bath; good service; no children; reasonable. (3)

WEST RELLE PL. 4203 Excellent 100ms; all conveniences; good board; convenient to Fulr. (7) WEST BELLE PL., 3910 Nicely furnished rooms with southern exposure; home cooking; elegant bath; all conveniences. WEST BELLE PL., 3916-Nicely furnished excellent board; all accommodations; WESTMINSTER PL., 4259 Diegantly single and double rooms, with board light.

WESTMINSTER Pt.. 4158-One or two nicely furnished rooms; private family; board if de-WESTMINSTER PL., 3941 Two connecting from room, so, ex., with choice board; references French anged. WEST PINE BL. 3781 Second story front and connecting rooms; with bourd; southern exposure.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4214-Large double front room; excellent board; home comforts. WHITTEMORE PL., 2336—Small single room, for gentleman; stationary washstand; first floor; with or without board. WHITTEER AV., 1121 (Corner of Cook)-Nicely furnished single front room; \$25 month. (INDSOR PIA, 2856—Large, nicely furnished room; southern exposure; home cooking and surroundings; two young men; terms reasonable.

VISCONSIN AV., 2807-Wasted, a plain lady ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

OARD WANTED BY middle aged couple, wife sick; where they can have home comforts; not to exceed \$30 per month. Ad. B 127, Post-Dis. BOARD WANTED-Young man of quiet disposition wants good place to five; not in public boarding house; reasonable price. Ad. U 165, P.-D. BOARD WANTED Steady, sober working man wants board in widow's home, in small ramily; no other boarders; near 19th and North Mar-ket; state price, Ad. C. 100 ice. Ad. C 102, Post-Dispate BOARD WANTED Place to board in a strictly private family; no other boarders; near South Broadway preferred. Ad. C 60, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—For the winter, by couple; small private family in Cabanus preferred; accommonations must be the best, Ad. C 65, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Young man, 19, wants board and room with lunch; not to exceed \$18 or \$20 month; permanent if satisfactory. Ad. C 148, Fost-Dispatch.

HOME WANTED—Good home for bright healthy boy of θ; for particulars ad. R 136, Fost-D's. (I) ROOM WANTED-Young lady would like room and board in private family; 53 per week. Ad. B 34, Post-Dispatch. B 34, FOST-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman desires nice fornished room and bath with private family,
state terms with breakfast, conveniences and
location; South Side Picferred. Ad. C 175, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman desires board and
room;
family beat references; Pethaneut if
answer giving price and particulars.

Ad. C 130, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED-Railroad mass would like room and board in home of widows must be in nice, clean place and homelike. Ada B 71, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED With or without board, by re-fined young lady, in private family where an other boarders. Ad. C 197, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED For couple single; West End home. Ad. C 164, Post-Dis.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Your lady wishes room and hoard, with private family!

North St. Louis preferred. Ad. D 181, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By roung couple, in private family: vicinity of World's Fairy must be reasonable; give particulars; references exchanged. Ad. D 146, Post-Dispatch. BOOM AND BOARD WANTED Young many must be west of central; no public places; not to exceed \$18; present place three years. Ad. D 135, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms and board, for 3 ladies, in private family; between N. Vandeventer. Finney and Page. 1060 N. Vandeventer. Finney and board on West Balle pl., for lady amployed; bot bath and every one renderer; \$4.50 per week. Ad. B 75, Post-Dis. ROYM WANTED—By single guntleman furnished room, private bath, with or without meals; ROYM WANTED—By Single guntleman furnished west End section. Ad. C 38, Fost-Dispatch. COOM AND BOARD WANTED Catholic your can desires room and board in refined family eat End. Ad. D 55, Post-Dispatch. AND BOARD WANTED Towns man described from and board in private family: North St. Louis preferred; state terms. Ad. C 54.

GOOM AND BOARD WANTED By young with congenial people; east of 18th st. tween Franklin and Cass. Ad. B 156, Po ROOM AND BOARD WANTED In private to fig: West End. Ad. C 154, Post-Dispate' BOOM AND BOARD WANTED -room with board by a couple with ily; south or west. Ad. A S. Pe-

FURNISHED FLATS PLAT WANTED Purni awer; state price. ; Manchester av.

FURNIS'

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. BASEMENT - WANTED-Dry basement, Ella Lewis, 1523 Lucas av. COTTAGE WANTED-3, 4 or 5 room cottage; state location, price, conveniences, etc. Ad. A 180, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—By Tuesday, 11th inst., steam-heated preferred; 5 or 6 rooms; between Grand and Whittier; within two block of Olive or on Olive. B. Brown, 512A N. Sarah. PLAT—Wanted by Aug. 20, 2d story 4-room hall and bath flat; east of Grand av.; family of four adults; rent not to exceed \$20; permanent. Ad. B 82, Post-Dispatch.

PLAT WANTED-Modern flat; 3 or 4 rooms; no obildren; references. Ad. B 112, Post-Dis. (7) FLAT WANTED-5 or 6-room flat, with bath, not beyond 3000 west; above a store. W. F., 2919 Olive st.

FLAT WANTED—3 or 4-room modern furnished flat; no children; references. Ad. D 89, P.-I. FLAT WANTED—Couple without children; 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath, between Laclede and Fin-ney, Grand and Newstead. C. D., 4067 Chou-teau av.

FLAT WANTED—To rent a 6-room flat; Sept. good location; lower flat preferred; reasonable Ad. D 69. Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—8 or 10 rooms, by lady, for rooming house. Ad. B 129, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Six-room house, with bath, in good condition, near Suburban line, located between Taylor and Union, by family of tiree grown persons; references given and required; possession about Sept. 15. Ad. B 92, Post-D. BOOMS WANTED—5 or 6 furnished rooms in nice locality for light housekeeping, with jani-tor service, for three adults; must be first-class in every respect; references exchanged. Ad. C 144, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One or two housekeeping rocms; strictly private family; modern conven-iences; easy walk to postoffice; state lowest price. Ad. B 184, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-By lady, furnished room with north window; light housekeeping; state terms. Ad. D 198, Post-Dispatch.

MONMS WANTED—By young lady, one or two unfurnished rooms; private family preferred; state price. Ad. Miss M., 2801 Dayton. ROOM WANTED—Furnished room, West End, southern exposure, convenient to board, by quiet couple; permanent, first-class references; state price and particulars. Ad. D 105, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS WANTED-2 rooms, in West End; must be cheap, or will do work in small family for payment of rent. 1248 Wash st.

RGOM WANTED—Nice room, between 3400 and 4600 west, near cafe, or to furnish breakfast; unturnished, preferred; will pay good price; steady for fyoung couple; must be private family; references exchanged. Ad. K 40, P_D. ROOMS WANTED—4 unfurnished rooms in Wes End, not to exceed \$20. Ad. B 110, Post-Dis.

ROOMS WANTED-Modern 2-room apartment; must have electric lights and gas; janitor ser-vice, steem or hot water heat; private bath; furnished or unfurnished. Ad. C 131, Post-Dis. COOMS WANTED—Elderly couple wants 3 unfur-nished rooms for light housekeeping, 2d floor pre-ferred; with both; not to exceed \$10. Ad, C 168, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in exchange for laundry work, by couple with small family, Ad. O 79, Post-Dispatch. COMS WANTED—One or two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by man and wife; pri-vate family preferred; rent reasonable., Ad. A 117. Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young lady, employed, would like furnished room in small family; please state price. Ad. A 140, Post-Dispatch.

rive full particulars. Ad. A 135, Post-Dis.

ROOMMATES WANTED
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. roommate; so. ex.; hot bath, gas, etc.; \$1.50

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman occupying front room wishes roommate; board reasonable; references. 3018A Bell av. ROOMMATE WANTED-Nice young gentleman.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman roommate to have large cool room; southern exposure; reas 2709 Olive.

ROUMMATE WANTED-Young lady to share room with daughter; one employed preferred 3018 Evans av. ROOMMATE WANTED-By gent; moderate; al conveniences. 2026A Franklin av. ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman with nice room wishes roommate, \$1.25. 4432A Evans. ROOMMATE WANTED—One or more gentlement to occupy large front room; gent who sleeps daytime. 3000 Pine st.

NOOMMATE WANTED By young man in pri-ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman can shar-large front room; board if desired; reasonable 3205 Washington.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Agreeable young man wants to share nice south room, \$4.50 per week excellent board. 3532 Pine st. ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady will share 2d story room, all conveniences, \$4 per week. 102 N. Leonard av.

POOMMATE WANTED—Lady roommate; one that works downtown; 2d-story front room. 722 N. Garrison av. ROOMMATE WANTED—Gentleman to share of 2d story front, \$22.50 per month. 80 Niche

ROOMMATE WANTED—Respectable widow would like a nice woman or girl to share room. 1516 Walnut et.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Will share pleasant, ele-gantly furnished, second-story front room with respectable gentleman; terms moderate. 2838 Olive st. COMMATE WANTED—Nice young man as room mate: nice cool room and bath; references ex-changed. 1724 Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED-3748 Olive st., uppe west apariment; refined young man wishes de sirable roommate; clean, comfortable furnished ROOMMATE WANTED Young gentleman wants roomniate; private family; references ex-charged 520 N. Spring.

HOTELS 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

RKET ST., 1521-Hotel Leslie, just opened and elegantly furnished rooms; reasonably the week. ST., 1521-Hotel Leslie; just opened 'egantly furnished rooms; reasonable week.

ORED PEOPLE

ED

ACLEDE AV., 8816-Large 4-room flat. LAFAYETTE AV., 2759A—Five-room flat; \$23. R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st. LAFAYETTE AV., 2755B-8ix-room flat; \$25. R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st

COUNTRY BOARD 14 Words or Lees, 10 Cents.

BOARD - Wanted, three gentlemen, or a and one gentlemen; private family; home comports; in Ferguson. Ad. B 106, Post-Dispatch. COUNTRY BOARD—Large cool room, plenty o shade, convenient to trains and boats; fin mineral springs; city references. S. T. Porter Lagrange, Mo.

BOARDERS WANTED—In a private family at Webster Groves; new house; large grounds; shade and fruit trees. Ad. W 35. Post-Dispatch. (8) COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. BOARD WANTED—Gentleman desires good board in country; farm preferred; near car line. Ad. C 169, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—in country, for lady and two small children; must be handy to city, with shady grounds; state terms and full particulars. Ad. C 160, Post-Dispatch.

OUNTRY BÓARD WANTED—Good, substantia board, with plenty of milk, by Aug. 16, for t adults, where there are shade trees. Ad. Mrs H., 2848 Henrietta st., St. Louis, Mo. OUNTRY BOARD WANTED — Private family preferred, for quiet boy of 16, two weeks only; must be inshing, fruit and reasonable. Ad. Beardsley, 4716 Vernon, St. Louis,

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

SUBURBAN BOARD—Home cooking, \$5 per week for particulars address Louise Rottger, Kirkwood.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. OARD WANTED-For two children, aged 9 and 7, in good suburban home. Adress with particulars, C 198, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. OMPTON AV., 721 N.—Nice flat; 2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping. EASTON AV., 4416A-5 rooms, completely furnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable; call. (7)

Dail.

EVANS AV., 4419-4 nicely furnished rooms; bath, hot and cold water; gas and all conveniences; the most complete and best furnished flat in the city for a young married couple; reference required. Call any time Monday. EVANS AV., 4470-2 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; reasonable, VANS AV., 3976A—Nicely furnished flat of 3 rooms, bath; modern conveniences; to responsible

FLAT-Furnished flat, seven rooms; every convenience; large rooms and closets; splendid filter and gas range; will lease to responsible parties for several months; Cabanne district. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT-Elegantly furnished 4-room flat; bath, hot water, gas; modern. Apply at 4822 Easton av. KENNERLY AV., 3928A-3-room flat; gas range, new turniture; couple; \$23.50. Chouteau pl.; call Monday. KENSINGTON AV., 5168-Nicely furnished flat; terms reasonable.

KENSINGTON AV., 5246-6-room furnished apart-ment; every convenience; hardwood floors, large closets, slate sink, nickel plumbing; heated by furnace. MORGAN ST., 4068—Furnished flat of 4 rooms; also piano; all conveniences. Or will sell; cash or time. COMS—Young couple will share costly furnished flat with two gentlemen; cheap; comfortable home; good locality; conveniences; vidnity King s highway and Manchester. Ad. D 84, Post-Dispatch.

ISTA AV., 3559A—Elegantly furnished flat of 4 rooms; 2 beautifully furnished rooms, also. WASHINGTON AV., 2800—Completely furnished, well ventilated 4-room flat, with gas range and bath. (7) WEST BELLE PL., 4221—1 to 7 furnished flats; hath, hall, screens, with or without house-keeping facilities; \$1.50 to \$4.

WEST PINE ST., 4115—Furnished flat; complete ly furnished; screens, janitor service. FLATS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON AV., 1381A—Four large rooms: hot and cold water, bath, gas, china closet in kitchen; no children; \$22. Inquire 1385. BLAINE AV., 4110—Large 3-room flat; gas, water; \$15 month; small family. (7) ANICAL AV., 8959. 8 New flats, just completed, 6 and 7 looms each; rent \$35 and \$37.50; positively most complete good location; rent \$1200.

MANCHESTER AV., 3311—Store with 2 rooms and pretitiest flats in Tyler pic combination gas and electric fixtures, enameled baths, separate furnaces, etc., etc. Open for inspection.

MARKET ST., 1579—Store; newly remodeled rent reasonable. ASTLEMAN AV., 4008 AND 4008A-Two 6-room CASTLEMAN AV., 3905-5 rooms, bath, closets, fixtures and screens; key 1st floor. (96) ASTLEMAN AV 4208A—Seven rooms and bath; \$28. E. Schluter, 719 Chestnut st.

OOK AV., 4707-4-room flat; all conveniences OORA AV., 1516—Upstairs, 4 large rooms, bath and laundry; every convenience; \$22. (2) DELMAR BL., 4616A-7 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric fixtures, newly decorated, \$40. Geo. F. Bergfeld Reatly Co., 820 Chestnut st. (8) OLMAN ST., 1227-5-room flat; bath, laundry hot and cold water; attic. CUCLID AV., 125th N.-6 rooms and bath, com-bination fixtures, screens, gas grate, furnace and modern plumbing. Keys 1252 N. Euclid. FAIRFAX AV., 8910-Four nice, clean rooms.

FINNEY AV., 3615-Six-room flat, complete. (7) FLAD AV., 8662—Handsome detached upper 9-room flat; hot bath, combination fixtures, fur-nace, screens, shades, etc.; perfect condition; all improvements and conveniences. (7) FLAT-8-room flat, upstairs; no children; \$13.50; keys at 1052 N. Newstead av. TLAT-Bell av., near Grand; 7-room steam-flat; janitor service; possession at once. Loomis, 110 N. 9th st. GLASGOW AV., 1101-8-room flat; bath and clos-ets; in good order. GLASGOW AV., 2712-5 rooms, 2d floor, gas, bath, use of laundry; rent \$22.

GREER AV., 4757-8 rooms, bath and gas; \$12.50. HICKORY ST., 3740-3-room flat

HORTON PL., 5959—Nice 6-room residence, de-tucked, \$35. N. B. O'Rellly Realty Co., 8th and Chestnut sts. JEFFERSON AV., 2117 S.—Four rooms, bath, etc., \$22. (8)

WAREHOUSE—One-story warehouse, 100x170 ft., located 2ist st, and south side of Missouri Pacific tracks. American Steel and Wire Co., 1835 Papin st. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1208-No finer 6-room flat offered; possession after Aug. 15. Call. ACLEDE AV., 3810A-5 rooms, bath and laundry, \$22.50; flat open Sunday. Keys at grocery 3836 Laclede.

VASHINGTON AV., 4028 Six large stal's, good carriage rooms, 3 nice living rooms; ver reasonable. VANTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents, LOCATION WANTED Location for soda wat factory; country. Ad, A 14, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT A Words or Less. 10 Cents.

CPHERSON AV., 4426 AND 4426A-6 and 8 room modern flats; in good order; all conveniences; rents \$42.00 and \$47.50.

D. HENNESSY, 1125 Chestnut st. AUBERT AV., 1406—Eight-room house; App'y Ruler & Co., Easton and Sarh. BELL AV., 3015-For rent, 10 room house; meern; good condition. Apply at soll Bell av. BOYLE AV., 317 N.-8 rooms; bath, gas; modern house; rent has been reduced. Mississippl Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine sts. (8) ONTGOMERY ST., 2331-5-room flat; laundry, hot and cold water. COLLEGE AV., 2166-4 or 6-room cottage; large yard; bath.

ORGAN ST., 4118—Six rooms, first-floor apart-ment; bath, sideboard, china closet, bot-water heating, laundry, shades, screens, fixtures, mod-ern and captivating; rent \$40; keys upstairs. Zink & Co., agents, 19 N. 7th st. COTTAGE—Only one left of the fine 3-room brick cottages, near Union and St. Louis avs.; last one be finished next week; \$15. AORGAN ST., 2845-8 rooms, bath, steam heat, fixtures, screens, janitor; \$37.50. OTTAGE AV., 4216—Six-room granite front brick house; \$18. (7) MORGAN ST., 2845—Six rooms, bath, steam heat, fixtures, screens, janitor; \$37.50. ELEVENTH ST., 3718 N.—Six-room brick, desirable tenant \$20; no advance. Keys 3720 N. 11th. 7. W. COR BLAIR AND FARRAGUT-New flat, 5 rooms, bath and laundry. DLIVE ST., 3711-6 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, porches, laundry, fixtures, janitor; \$40. LIVE ST., 4210A-Will share nicely furnished flat or will rent rooms. AGE BL., 5127A-Flat; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences. AGE BL. 3040-Large 6-room flat; latest improvements; references exchanged. GREER AV., 4609-Cottage, 3 rooms, frame, larg

FLATS FOR RENT

14 Words or Less. 10 Cents.

RIDGE AV., 5342-New flat, 4 rooms. RUTGER ST., 1819-2 unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; bath; no children. T. LOUIS AV., 4422-4-room flat, bath and laun-dry; newly painted and papered. HAW AV., 3838A—Upper flat; 6 rooms; hatb, hot, cold water, furnace, screens and chandeliers; call today, between 2 and 5.

CAYLOR AV., 911 N.—Four or two rooms and bath, in private residence; cheap to desirable tenants. Mrs. Clark. HOUSE—A modern 8 rooms, all latest improve ments, on Louisiana av., fronting Reservol Park, No. 1926. Inquire at 1924. THOMAS ST., 2926-2-room flat, bath, gas; south-era exposure; reasonable to adults. VERNON AV., 5430-5 rooms; all convenie very desirable; \$32.50; apply upstairs. FERNON AV., 4701 to 4721; new and complete flats of 5 and 6 rooms; all conveniences; ready last of Angust, \$30 and \$82.50. At buildings every moraling. N. Hill, \$15 Chestnut str. AOUISIANA AV., 2354—Nice 8-room residence \$40. N. B. O'Reilly Realty Co., 8th and Chest nut 8ts.

LUCRETIA AV., 1382—House, 9 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for two families, \$45 a month.

MORGAN ST., 4051—Six-room dwelling, hall, bath, laundry, etc.; convenient to three car lines. A. P. Oliver, 40 De Menti bldg. VALTON AV., 612-Modern detached flat, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas range, etc.; open; \$37.50. WALTON AV., 919—6 rooms; screens, closets chandellers, gas grate, bath, bot) water, fur-nace; for terms inquire 1919 Goodelav. INE ST., 3424—Six large rooms, laundry, bath, porch, large storeroom; good neighborhood, VASHINGTON AV., 4639—Modern detached flat 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas range, etc.; vacant Aug. 10, \$40. H. D. Updike, 62 Laclede bidg RIDGE AV., 5849—Extra nice 6-room brick house; bath, etc.; \$28. (7)

OAL OFFICE—Basement, 2 steps below sidewalk, for shop or ice and coal office. 911 S. 8th st.

ESK ROGM—And private offices; use of both phones. Apply 704-708 Missouri Trust bldg. (5)

DESKROOM-Or part of light, desirable office. 506 Olive, room 412.

ESKROOM-With storage space. Apply 1111 Pine st.

TIFTEENT HST., 9-11-13 S.-3 store rooms.

OR RENT-Granitoid basement, 3000 square feet cheap. WARREN, 200-202 N. Second st.

OR RENT-Soveral desirable buildings in central district; also floors for manufacturing, warehouse and storage purposes.

WARREN, 200-202 N. Second st.

EVEE, 208-209 S.-Will alter to suit. WARREN, 200-202 N. Second st.

MORGAN ST., 5159-Good stable; reasonable

OFFICE-Fine office. Call at 647 Cent

OFFICE ROOM—Part of office room, Model building. Apply at room 403.

OLIVE ST., 2623-Warehouse, 25x50; dry

FFICE-Part of office, in Mermod-Jaccard bldg. Inquire Mr. Axtol, 2d floor.

FFICE ROOM—Elegant office room, J. Shortal & Go., 906 Chestnut st.

OFFICES—Dentist can get furnished office in de tor's residence, near Grand av.; cheap; fi chance for reliable man. Ad. C 93, Post-Dis

OLIVE ST., 8782—Parlors; 1st floor; unfurnished; for physician or dentist; telephone D 198.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4340-Store, \$10; 4 rooms, \$16; apply 4405 St. Louis.

SEVENTEENTH ST., 1424 N.—Stable room for 22 horses.

SPACE—Second and upper floors, with water, electric light and power if desired. Willbrandt, 1007 Olive st. (3)

STABLE-For 2 or 3 horses, in rear of 1714 Lo-

STORE—Part of elegant store, suitable for ligh manufacturing. Apply 1111 Pine st.

STORE-First-class location; store, 20,055, for grocery, meat shop, saloon or drug store; n. e. cor. Page and Prairie av. lease to responsible party. Apply 3763 Page a. e. (7)

THIRD ST.-North of Poplar-30 rooms. WARREN, 200-202 N. Second st.

WASHINGTON AV., 2816—Two-story building suitable for storage rooms or stable.

AGE BL., 3955—A good stable, 2 stalls; loft, carriage bouse.

PENROSE ST., 3832—Rent or lease, s. e. of Prairie and Penrose; good chance for coal or teamster. Apply C. J. Becker, 3900 Lee av

OTTAGE AV., 4409-Stable and loft.

HAW AV., 4544 4 room cottage and laundry city water; rent, \$16 month; small famili preferred. STORAGE at reasonable rates in the unused floors of the commodious and convenient building, 1723 to 1127 Olive sr. Both phones.

VERNON AV., 5326-10 rooms; modern; beautiful location; open; call, examine. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents VALTON AV., 1418—Detached brick house, rooms, bath and gas. Apply 4564 Page bl. ROADWAY, 1131 S.—8400 square feet; n steam-heated building; 4 streets; 3 car lines. BROADWAY, 1306 S.—Store, including shelving and electric light wiring.

> VEST BELLE PL., 4262-7-room house. WANTED TO LEASE

HOUSE WANTED—By Sept. 1, 8 or 9-room house; lease only; state price; describe property, front-age, car lines, etc. H. S. Butler, care Peters Suce Co. (96)

DESKROOM—In desirable office, 625 Roe bldg. DESKROOM—Handsome office; low rent; 4th and Olive. Ad. C-113, Post-Dispatch. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT OTTAGE—For rent, 4-room cottage; stable; large lot; c. s. Harrison av., in Kirkwood; \$12.50 per month.

A. MPTTELBERG, 900 Chestnut st.

OIVISION ST. 1841—Store and one room. \$10; two rooms, 2d floor_67. Inquire 1210 N. 15th. ELLIOT AV., 1717—Stable for 5 horses; large wagen shed. HOUSE—At Ferguson, 7 rooms, reception hall bath, etc., \$27.50. R. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut WOODLAND AV., 104—Maplewood; 6 room funished, light bousekeeping permitted.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

ADSOLUTELY full value for household goods. M.
Dickson, 2944 Washington av. B 1369. (8)

L household goods and feathers bought; highes re; postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton; phone B1841 RAND AV., 1103 N.-3 nice office rooms, 2d LEFFINGWELL AV., 104 S.—Good store for meat shop, \$15. R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut. OGATIONS—Elegant business locations, 932 S. Sarah st. and 4005 Chouteau av.; call at once. F. Stohlman, room 20, De Menil bldg., 110 N. 7th st C. Russell, 4226 Easton av.(7) FEATHER BEDS WANTED—Pay \$9 to \$30 each; postal. T. J. Ryan, West dataffon. (2) LUCAS AV., 3115—Large brick barn, room for 3 feATHER bedding; pay 85c pound for geese, 58c for chicken mixed; postal card. Globe Pillow LUCAS AV., S17—Store, with or without 9 rooms. (2) UCAS AV., \$17-Store, with or without 9 rooms. Cornet & Zelbig.

MANCHESTER AV., 3430—Neat store for retail business, \$15. R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut.

FURNITURE WANTED—Need carpets and furuiture for 8 rooms, also bedding. Mrs. A., 115 8 23d st.

RAY, 823 N. 17th st., pays highest price for furniture; large, small lots; postal; phone B 1841. (14) buy outright for spot cash; see us before you dis-pose of your goods. Phone 1219-21 Olive st. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. (14)

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 4710—Store for lady for dry goods, men's furnishings.

OFFICE—On 7th floor Mermod & Jaccard bldg. Inquire of manager of building or Berger Mg. Co., 628 N. Main st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. BASEBURNER-For sale, Radiant Home burner and Brussels carpet, 4202A Cleveland ED-For sale, child's wicker work bed with genuine hair mattress; cost new \$15, price, \$4. Call, 5144 Kensington av. BEDS. ETC.—For sale, 5 beds. 3 stores, dressers, 3 washstands, rugs, pictures, chair-etc.; cheap. 2403 N. 12th st. BED-For sale, one brass bed; same as new; c \$75; at \$22.50; call at once. 1702 Franklin. ARPETS—200 misfit carpets and rugs; Brussels, 3-ply ingrain, from \$2 up; 50 bedroom suits, wardrobes, Iron and brass beds, gas and gasoline stores and all kinds of household goods left for storage must be sold at once; desks at very low prices. 1017 Franklin av. (68) ARPETS-Rag carpets woven cheap; fine material used. 1418 Blddle st. HAIRS—For sale, 6 dining room chairs, gaso-line stoves, clock, oak dresser, iron bed, parlor lamp, rockers, rugs, heating stoves, etc. 5734 Theodosla av. SEVENTH ST:, 211 S.—Store and basement, 20x 60; also 2d floor, if wanted. Apply 322 Bank of Commerce bldg. HAIRS—For sale, stuffed easy chair, 1 inlaid chair and 1 davenport; cheap. Ad. D 7, P.-D. OUCH-For sale, handsome folding hed couch chean or exchange for iron bedstead. 5507 Ver-non av. STARLE-Good stable. Apply Dr. Vander Beck's residence, 3671 Finney a.

OUCH-For sale, all-leather couch; same as new \$16.50; cost \$40. 1702 Franklin. LAT-For sale, furnished flat of 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping; \$50. 2330 Frankli av., 2d floor. OLDING BED—For sale, folding bed, bookcase, oak dining table, 2 bedroom suits; cheap. 2624A Olive st. OLDING BED-For sale, upright iron foldi bed; full size. 1805A Morgan st. OLDING BED For sale, folding bed, almost new; also fine hair mattress. 1412 Stewart pl. COLDING BED—For sale, mahogany folding bed; large plate-glass mirror; nearly new. 4440 Elm-bank av. FURNITURE—For sale, entire furnishings of flat 4278 Page bl.; in whole or part; no dealers flat for rent. TURNITURE—For sale, complete furnishings of 4 rooms, \$60; fine square plano, \$35, 4310 Natural Bridge rd.; Spring or Taylor cars; call and time. URNITURE—For sale, furniture and carpets for 6-room house. Call Monday, 4214 Easton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, handsome wainut bed-room set, marble top, cost \$60; will sell for \$18. 520 N. Vandeventer. FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, sidebon wordrobe, from bed and store. 1836 Gratiot.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

FURNITURE—Direct from our factory. We are the only munufacturers in St. Louis selling furniture at wholesale prices, thereby saving you the retail furniture dealers profit. Following are a few of our factory prices: Iron bed, any size or color, \$1.20; woven botton matters, any size of 2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, any size, \$2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, any size, \$2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, any size, \$2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, any size, \$2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, any size, \$2.25; inir mattesses, 40 lbs. 45.75; cotton for matters, and cotton for matters, and size, and for cotton for matters, and for cotton for matters, \$1.25; leather seat dining chair, artistically carved, \$1.50; cene seat di

URNITURE—For sale, 5-piece parlor suit, new oak bedroom suit, Home Confort steel range, Monarch gasoline range, carpets and 7 awnings. Inquire 1401 N. Broadway, in store. URNITURE—For sale, new oak sideboard; sell cheap; call forenoon; ne dealers. 815 N. 19th st. URNITURE—For sale, 6-piece parlor set an rug, almost new; cheap. Ad. B 30, Post-Dis. NITURE—For sale, bedstead worth \$10 for restaurant goods. 2637 Market st., 2d floor URNITURE-For sale, parlor set and upho stered furniture; cheap. 1431 Biddle st. FURNITURE—For sale, 6-piece parlor suite, plus covering, in good order, 1315 N. 20th st., sec ond floor.

FURNITURE—For sale, walnut bed and bureau and ll-gallon preserving kettle; cheap. 2013 Pine at. FURNITURE—For sale, oak bedroom set; cheap. 2926 Pine st. CHRNITURE-For sale, furniture and organ cheap; must sell at once. 709 N. Ewing, flat i

FURNITURE—For sale, walnut bedroom set, gas oline stove. 4233 McRee av. FURNITURE—For sale, refrigerator, \$2; gasoline range, \$3.50; bedroom suite, \$5; folding bed, \$5 cook stove, \$3; 9x12 rug, \$4.50, and iron bed. 1919 Franklin av.

PURNITURE—For sale, furniture 11-rooms on reception hall for \$600; will lease property. Ad D 99, Post-Dispatch. TRNISHED HOUSE—For sale, furnished 8-100r house, complete; cheap. 2106 Morgan st.

OUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, complete furnishings of 4 rooms; everything new; also elegant, modern dist for rent; West End; bargain it soid at once; no dealers. Ad. A 95, P.-D. (98) OUNEHOLD GOODS—For sa'e, furniture of d-room house; new 6 months ago; will sell for half what it cost, and board out half the price and rest on time if wanted. Ad. A 62, P.-D. (65) WEBSTER AV., 1417—Seven rooms, sanitary plumbing, gas fixtures, newly painted, decorated in perfect order; good neighborhood; rent \$50; open daily. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, Majestic range, \$15; gas range, Perfect, \$6; Brussels carpet, 16 yarde, \$5. 3938 Lindell.

> HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, contents of c fortable 5-room furn'shed flat; cheap; flat rent reasonably; west end. Ad. O 141, P. IOUSERHOLD GOODS—For sale, contents of com-pletely furnished house; everything almost new, clean, modern and furnished with taste; price very low; house contains reception ball and 7 rooms; rent \$45; desirable locality; 37th st., near Olive st. Ad. C 152, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Don't miss our bargains this week in unclaimed railroad goods, furniture, carpets and everything. 2044 Franklin av. The Louis and Storage Co.

> IOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, ice chest, ga store, bedroom set, table, parior set; cheap parties leaving city next Tuesday. 5507 Water man av. OUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; no dealers; call Sunday. 1927A Destrehan st. OUSFHOLD GOODS—For sale, contents nicely furnished 3-room flat; party leaving city. 114

USEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale, househol irniture. 2019 Sherman pl.; take Lee cor north ORGAN—For sale, organ; first-class condition iron bedstead, mattress and springs, hard con stove, icebox, rocker. 1882 Lucretta av.

RANGE-For sale, large 6-hole Quick Meal range nearly new; cheap. 113 N. 12th st. RANGE, ETC.—For sale, one Quick Meal gas range, one coal oil heater; reasonable; practical-ly new. 5200A Page bl. (7)

RANGE—For sale, small range. 1201 Armstrong av. RANGE-For sale, 6-hole, Quickmeal gas range 22-inch oven; used one week; a bargain, Frank lin Distilling Co., n. e. cor. 16th and Franklin ANGE For sale cheep. Home Comfort range, 1731 Chouteau av., 3d floor. (7) RUGS and misfit carpets cheap; misfit carpets, \$0 up. 2110 Franklin av. (68 IDEBOARD-For sale, fine oak sideboard. 4262 West Belie pl.

STOVES-For sale, gasoline stove, and others cheap; good condition. 6016A Horton pl. STOVE-For sale, new gas stove; cheap. Cal. Menday, 4562A McMillan av. TABLE—For saie, leather-covered upholstered (foot table, \$5; suitable for osteopath or physician, 3184A Olive st.

TABLE-For sale, 8-ft, oak extension table; one couch and rocker. 8402A Lawton av. TABLES—For sale, 300 solid oak restaur: tubles; cheap, 1133 N. Vandeventer av. WARDROBE, ETC.—For sale, wardrobe, kitcheu cupboard, single bedstead, parlor clock, heating stove. 1014 Russell av. WARDROBE-For sale, large walnut wardrobe call after Sunday; no dealers. 2339 Adams st.. 2d floor.

Factory Samples and Storage Goods

MID-SUMMER FURNITURE SALE Monday, Aug. 10, 1903, we will dispose of our legant line of high-grade from beds and willow uniture at 20 per cent and 15 per cent (re-pectively) below regular prices, rather than carry hem over until next summer. Call and see the atest in from beds. (We have no other stores.) LANGAN & TAYLOR S. & M. CO., 1823 Washington av.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. ATENTS PERFECTED Special machine dies, tools, etc., furnished inventors and par entees. F. C. Deyberle Mch. Co., 817 N. 22d st PATENTS-Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorner, Columbian bldg., Washington, D. C.; advice free; terms low; highest reference. ENSIONS, bounty, increase, back pay; advice free. R. S. O'Brien, 421 Costnut et. (60)

GOLD AND PILVER 14 Words or Lee 20 Cents. BRING old gold watches, welry, silverware, etc. get cash. Downing & Co., 208 N. 7th et. SEWING MACHINES 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MACHINE—For sale Singer machine with all at tachments; oak stand; \$12. 2568 Warren st. MACHINES—For sale, drophead Singer machines, both automatic and lock etitch; slightly used, but as good as new; \$20; machines rented, repaired and sold on time; parts for all machines. The Singer Mg. Co., 611 Franklin av., Kinloch Tel. B 675.

OVER 20,000,000 Singer sewing machines in use; we repair all makes; examine free. Office and salezrooms, 233 Franklin av., 3d door east of Jefferson. Kinloch D 133; open evenings. (55)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer high-arm sewing machine; used short time; \$7, worth \$35. 1702 Franklin av. SEWING MACHINE—For sale, high-arm sewing machine with attachments; \$3.50, 2568 Warren. SEWING MACHINES—25 shopworn drophead ma-chines for \$25 each. 1042 Vandeventer. (36) WE CLEAN and repair sewing machines for \$1 guaranteed for one rear. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 706 N. Broadway, Tel. B 045, (62)

300 FINE DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES— All best quality; 100 with slight mars at greatest bargains ever offered; overstocked; spe-cial inducements. The singer Mfg. Co., 1808 S. Broadway. Phone 1970. (20) MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEST grades anthracite coal for sale, all sizes, lowest prices; both phones. M. Cohen, 23d and Gratiot. BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros. and save money; ofl, 40c; turpentine, 55c; lead, 4c to 61/2c. 1911 Park; Sidney 428M; C 1832. (8) CARS-For sale, 700 street cars, or exchange; in good condition; at a bargain. A 63, Post-Dis-patch. (96) CASE-For sale, an optician's French trial case, in good order; make offer. Ad. C 104, P.-D. CASH REGISTER—For sale, cash register; tape printer; total adder; penny keys; cheap. 1406 Franklin av. CASH REGISTER—For sale, National cash reg-ister; in good order; cheap. Call at 2046 Cass. CERTIFICATE—For sale, Kentucky Racing and Breeding Asso. certificate (\$50); will discount. Ad. C 155, Post-Dispatch.

OFFEE MILL—For sale, No. 10 Enterprise, also 1 park wagon; good condition; cheap. 1427 Montgomery st. DRADLE—For sale, walnut cradle and baby car riage; both for \$6. 3848 Laclede av. DESK-For sale, oak standing desk. 8005% Olive st. DESK-For saie, ladies' black mahogany writin desk. 1710½ N. Spring. DESK-For sale, lady's desk; oak; good condition; \$6. 5082 Morgan st. AGLE—For sale, hand-carved eagle. Schuffit, cor. Dock and Main sts., 34 floor.

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS—For sale, Mahler's electrical apparatus, for the permanent destroying of superfluous hair; in dirst-class condition; owner has no further use for it; cost \$25; will sell for \$8; anyone can use it. Call 2141 Cass av. Mrs. Miller; after Sunday. FISH HOOKS, silk lines, poles, buckets and nets; 1000 casting spoons at 5c each, worth 40c. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st. FIXTURES For sale. gas fixtures for 8-room house, cheap; call Monday. 6017 Suburban av. PIXTURES—For sate, store and office fixtures; toebexes, jobbing in all its branches; can manufecture anything sen want. The Brown Co., moved to 1425-27 N. 6th.

FURNACE—For sale, good second-hand furnace too small for present house; \$15 if moved promptly. 5711 Bartmer av. GAS FIXTURES—For sale, n'ce gas fixtures, al meet new, for hall. 5082 Morgan st. GOUART-For sale, high-chair gocart. 213 N. Sarah st. GRAPHOPHONES, ETC.—About 14 graphophones, penny elot machines and 250 up-to-date records, for sale, cheap. E. Melbeck, 712 N. 8th st.

CE BOXES, ETC.—2d-hand ice boxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 8d INCORPORATE under new act of Congress greatest privileges at smallest cost; any capital operate anywhere; no taxes; information and blanks free. Federal Incorporating Co., Stew-art bldg., Washington, D. C. LAUNCH-For sale gasoline launch, good engine, also fine cabin boat. Foot Krauss st.

LAUNCH-For sale, cheap, a No. 1 gasoline launch; 4 h. p. engine; seats 15 people. N. S. Bottum, 2109A Clark av. UMBER—For sale, 20,000 feet good second-hand lumber; \$5 upward. 3841 Chouteau av. MEAT BROILER—For sale, Home Comfort char-coal meat broiler and stand; good large size; bleycle, 5055 Vernon av., evenings. NO NEED of boiling water".—The Swan water settler and purifier does the work; at all grocers and druggists; sample mailed free on applica-tion. The Schwahn Reduction Co., office and works, 4800 N. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, cheap extra large con-cert Edison phonograph; must sell quick. Ad. C 100, Post-Dispatch. PRINTING PRESS—For sale, printing press, 7x 11. Gordon; body or job type, etc; new and cheap. 920 N. 7th st. RINTING PRESS—For sale, No. 10 Baltimore printing press: 4 fonts of type, \$5; army tent 6x8, \$3.50. 3036 Washington av.

EFRIGERATOR-For sale, refr'gerator and 6-no'e steel range. 1205 N. Garrison. REGISTER-For sale, National cash register; per-fect order. Henry Weil, 618 Pine at. RIFLE—For sale, cheap, extra fine rifle; must sell quick. Ad. C 101, Post-Dispatch. SHAVINGS For sale, shavings, suitable for horse bedding, 10c per load, 1910 Wash st. CRAP IRON-For sale, lot of scrap iron in rear of 3002 St. Louis av. HOTGUN-For sale, Marlin repeating shotgun; latest model; never used; \$16, 706 N. 11th st.

STERECHTICON—For sale, also burner and cen-cuter; cheap, or trade for horse and wagoo. 1711 S. 3d st. STOVE REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N 12th at. Kinloch C 97. STREET CARS For sale; \$5 up; n. e. cor. 2d and Gratiot; phone D 3of.

THE BARKEEPER'S FRIEND—To win drinks or cigars whenever you wish; full information mailed free; money refunded if not satisfactory. Memphis Novelty Co., 45 Poplar st., Memphis, Toun. WOOD-For sale, joist, sheathing and kindle wood; cheap. Ed Keary, 2200 N. Broadway.

100 POUNDS FOR \$5.15 Best Eastern granulated sugar; also try a 10pound package of our celebrated combination coffee for \$1.75. single pound, 25c: 3 pounds good
tes for \$1; sugar sold only with \$1 worth other
goods. GEORGE COUSINS TEA CO.
Kinloch B 1345. 6th and Market sis.

WATCHES ON CREDIT \$15.00 Will purchase full-jeweled morement, Eigis, Waltham, Springfield or Hampden make in 20-year quaranteed Rose or Deuber case; \$3 first payment and \$1 per week thereafter; higher price watches in proportion; we also sell diamonds and jewelry on terms to suit your convenience and guarantee

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Stors, 607 Chestaut. (2) HORSES AND VEHICLES
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

ORSE WANTED—For light driving for keep by esponsible driver; Sunday. 2740 Case av. ORSE WANTED-Good work horse; phone & 1896 or call 3220 Lucas av. HORSE WANTED—Good all-around horse; post-tively will not purchase without week's trial. The Geo. T. Hi'l Const. Co., 211 N. 17th st. STANHOPE WANTER High setting standope of spider; must be in good condition. Drug store, 800 Morgan st.

EAMS WANTED—To buy, 2 or 3 teams; give description and price. Ad. C 185, Post-Dis. For Sale UGGIES—Storm buzgies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundr, milk, peddier, tailor, underraker, car-penter, painter, plumber, advertising and light truck, spring stake wagons; also a let of ode wheels. Kin. D 1971. John Totinska, 1406 ft.

BUGGY—For sale, first-class storm buggy. 3901. BUGGT-For sale, lay-down top buggy and har-ness; cheap. 2833 N. 11th st. BUGGY, ETC.-4'or sale, good top bugg, horse and harness; \$50; sell separate. 2215 Lgach. BUGGY, ETC.—For sale, nice storm buggy and gentle horse; \$150. 6114 Bidgs av. IARNESS—For sale, nice set of harness. 3012 Locust st. ORSE-For hire, cheap, large, strong track horse, HORSE—For sale, black horse, phaeton, buggs and harness; in good condition; will sell cheep, 3042 Laclede av.

ORSE—For sale, draft horse and stiff wagon; 840. 5787 Maffit av. for lady to drive. Call 4041 Cottage av. ORSES-For sale, 3 horses, 2 for working and for light delivery. 4253A North Market st. GORSES—Always on hand; draft, driving and general purpose horses; new wagons, baggies as harness; you can try horses before buying; cash or on payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. Broadway.

ORSE—For sale, good work horse, for city use; cheap. 1917 S. Jefferson av. ORSES—For sale, 10 horses, large and small; good workers; \$20 to \$60. Star Bakery, 610 Gratiot. ORSE-\$75 buys black borse, stati OKSE—For sale, first-class bay horse, rubber tired storm buggy and harness; all in best con-dition; can be seen Sunday morning between 16 and 12 or in afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Keyes & Marshail Bros. Livery Co., Union and Delmar bl.

HORSE-For sale, good, big sound work horse; cheap. Rear 1811 S. 10th st. HORSE-For sale, good, small mare, works single or double; call in morning. 2645A Nebraska av. ORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, harness and huckster's wagon. 1601 Belt av. BORSE AND WAGON-For sale, one horse; also 2-horse wagon. Call Sunday. John Fields, 2127 Lucas av., rear. HORSES—For sale, 1 black borse and 1 black mare, also new farm wagon and harness. W. A. Kincaid, Windom P. O., St. Louis, Mo. Take Suburban Park car to Brentwood. IORSE—For sale, 6-year-old driving horse; new rubber-tired undercut surrey; twice in use; cheap. 1907 Geyer av.

ORSE—For sale, thoroughbred 8-year-old sorrel horse, 2713 McNair av. HORSE—For sale, 1 horse for any kind of work, 2839 Howard st. IORSES—For sale, good work horse, \$65; small horse, \$35. Call, Sunday a. m., 2519 Slattery et.

ORSES, ETC.—For sale, 2 good horses, harness and wagon; cheap; suitable for farmer or gardener. Inquired Mrs. Meinhard, rear 1833 8. Broadway. HORSE, ETC.—For sale, \$185 buys a sorrel borse 7 years old, nearly new rubber-tire runshout and harness; a bargain; must sell. Call at Relay Dept., baggage room, East St. Louis.

BUGGIES—For sale, 2 storm buggies. 2811 Indiana av.; call after 11 a. m. HORSE-For sale, fine buggy horse. 2340 Benton HORSES-For sale, 3 No. 1 work horses, rock wagon and harness. 4383 Donovan av.

HORSES-For sale, 3 horses; good for farm of city use; one mare. 4422 Easton av.

HORSE-For sale, horse, harness and runabout, all in good condition; will sell cheap. Apply 1022 N. 6th at. OLEANDERS-For sale, 3 or 4 nice, large cleanders in full bloom. 1718 S. 3d st.

HORSE-For sale, borne and storm buggy; cheap.

Call at 1825 Biddle st.

HORSE-For sale, bar horse, suitable for delivered. over in the second of the second part of the second D 58, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, 3 teams work horses,
harness and macadam wagons, fine runabout;
must sell. 4058 Cote Brilliante av. HORSES-For sale, 8 horses, 1 large, 2 small; \$30, \$40, \$60, 3303 Pine st. HORSES—For sale, good delivery horses, good workers, also peddler wagon; chesp. 810 S. 7th st.

HORSE \$55 takes good driving borse, suitable for drummer or lady. 1810 Wash at. ORSE—For sale, one black horse, 16 hands high, 6 years old; cheap. 4112 Fairfax. IORSE—For sale, stylish horse and runabout in good condition; cheap. Call at 3058 Lindell. HORSE-For sale, good black horse; stand with-out hitching; \$110. Siegfried, 1101 N. Channing. HORSE—For sale, fine black horse for buggy or light waron and ladies saddle. 1219 S. Broad-war.

HORSE—For sale, bay horse, suitable for buggs or delivery; good mover; price \$40. 8822 Tennessee av. HORSE AND BUGGY-For sale, horse, buggy and harness. 2021 Dickson et. ORSES for sale, cheap, 8 big work horses; weight 1400 lbs each. Apply 2008 Cass av. CORNES For sale, 3 horses, just come from the country; must sell. 2740 Olive st.

HORSES For sale, 2 draft teams; team of delivery mules; 15 mules and horses; pony. 3007 Page bl. IORSES—For sale 20 horses and mules, for all purposes; large and small; all prices, 3967 Page, HORSE-For sale, good sound roan borse, sultable for delivery. 2830 Wash st.

HOESES For sale, team of horses for macedam wagon, and harness; bargain, 5111 S. Comp-ton av. MARE—For sale, sorrel pacing mare, runabout and harness; lady can drive. Apply 4829 Arca.

MARE—For sale, dark bay mare; sound and fast; fine looker; rubber-tired buggy and harness; out-fit \$500; if you want something good call at 4011 Russell av. MARE—For sale, family broke mare; want to sell her; bargain for somebody, 1400 N. Het.

MARE-For sale, 16-hand black Kentucky mare, allver-mounted harrows and spider phorton in fine condition; very chean. 4944 Forest Park bl., Tul. Bell Forest 55.2.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale
MARE—Stylish, bay 5 years old; 6
also brandnew runsbout and harnes; 1
or will sell separate. 3508 Morgan st. MARE-For sale, one big mare, 1400 pounds, 251 MARE, ETC.—For sale, fine gentle driving saddle mare, rubber-tired cut-under surrey, leather lining; one silver-mounted harness.

MARES—For sale, 2 mares, 2 stiff wagons, cheap. 3014 Chouteau a MULES—For sale, team of mules, harness and ma cadum wagon; making \$4.25 per day; price \$150 complete. \$204 Chippewa st. ULE-For sale, a large, sound mule. 2281 Nair av., rear; \$75.

LE-For sale, good work mule, cheap. 1214

PARK WAGON-For sale, cheap, a hand-ma park wagon. Apply at 2807A Hebert st. PONY AND RUNABOUT—For sale, a fine mi white pony and rubber tire runabout; fluest city. Call Monday. 2626 Chippewa. PONY-For sale, extra fine, fast pony; will ex-change for larger horse. B022 Vine Grove av. RUNABOUT-For sale, runabout, surrey and to park wagon; first-class condition. 2822 Sher idan av. PUNABOUT-For sale, very fine late style i about; used only as a sample; can be seen Langan's Warehouse, 1001 Morgan st. STANHOPE—For sale, doctor's stanhope; call at once if you want a good rig. J. A. Dewes, 2133 Russell av.

SURREY-For sale, 1 Wright surrey, strong topcart. 3818 Forest Park bl. SURREY-For sale, cutunder surroy, cheap; ha no use for it, W. C. Nalty, 600 S. 7th.

WAGON-For sale, light platform delivery wagon \$25 set double harness, \$20, cost \$45. 283

WAGON-For sale, one 2-horse coal wagon. 21 VAGON—For sale, one express wagon; 1 good large coal wagon. 2109½ Utah st. VAGON—For sale, open spring wagon; good livery horse, brass harness, fine runabout harness, 2730 Morgan st.

WACON-For sale, a 2-seat cart wagon, new painted; good condition. 1948 N. 9th st. YAGON—For sale, butcher wagon; fine tlon; a bargain; owner has no use for 4110 N. 11th.

WAGON-For sale, park wagon. 2721 Chouteau WAGON-For sale, express wagon. Call at store, 25 N. Jefferson av.

SECOND HAND VEHICLES,

One Frazer cart, cost new \$65, \$30. One 31/2-inch wagon gear, cost \$48, \$38. One park wagon, excellent condition, cost 690; \$40. One Covert wagon, rubber tired, cost new ost new \$325; \$100.
One elegant combination four or six passenger urrey, coach gear, rubber tires, repainted, just is good as new, cost \$625; \$200.
Wanted-Good second-hand vehicles in trade for lew, full cash value allowed for them.

SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO, 310-314 Elm st.

BUSINESS WAGONS and panel top deliveries, suitable for a es of business, from \$40 to \$300. advertisement in the world is a good wagon. We have them.
SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO,
310-314 Elm st.

DID YOU KNOW You could buy harness at CRAWFORD'S from \$4.75 up?

DEPOT WAGONS. The autum is near at hand, and you must have me of these elegant earriages. Don't delay picking one out. See our full assortment at once.

SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO, 310-314 Elm st.

MID SUMMER SALE

Of Studebaker business and pleasure vehicles August sales must come up to the average, an we therefore offer special inducements for this week. Our line is most complete and if you in tend buying a vehicle this season take advantage of this opportunity to secure a bargain, GROLOCK VEHICLE CO., 915 N. Broadway.

STORM BUGGIES, Carload of flue high-grade storm buggles of la est designs just received. Prices unequaled whe quality is considered. Hand-made wrought gear finest leathers, finest finish ever shown in S Louis. SATTLEY MANUFACTURING CO., 310-314 Elm st.

Al'TOMOBILE-For sale, neat light runabout, best grade cugine and transmission; in good condition; ready to run; owner leaving city; will sell cheap. Apply 8975 Olive st. AUTOMOBILE—For sale, a new four-passenger gasoline touring car. 12 horse-power; double cylludor engine, in perfect condition, at one-third its value; can be seen at 4105 Olive. (99)

14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

BARBECUE will be given by Henry Edwards a
Offenstein's Grove, 6800 Easton av., Tuesday
Aug. 11, 1903; come one, come all; a goo
time will be given.

STORE, BARBER, BAR FIXTURES OASES-For sale, 4 glass counter cases; silent salesman; bargain. 1204 S. Broadway.
ICEBOX-For sale, uprigst icebox. 6 doors, suitable for lunch rown or restaurant; also 4-gallon coffee urn, both hearly new; a bargain, Franklin firstilling Co., northeast corner 16th and Franklin.

SHOW CASES, ETC.—For sale, show cases, up-right; tables and deaks; will sell for storage charges, 1431 Biddle st. SODA FOUNTAIN-For sale, splendid soda foun-tain, grasses, silverware, stool, copper drain schie, 15-foot marble top, white counter; price reasonable. Eden Florai Co., 1726 Olive at.

Orchard Bros., Store Fixtures.

ANIMALS 14 Words or Less, 20 Can

ALF-For sale, bull caif; full blood Jersey; a beauty. 3972 Cook.

DOG-For sale pure white male poodle pup, months old; black eyes and nose; ped gre Gredd Kennels, Renick, Mo. DOG-For sale, fine St. Bernard dog, 1 year old. 2127 Carr st.

OGS For sale, 6 greyhound pups; cheap. Coopel DOG WANTED-Good watch dog to guard cot try place. Box 645, city.

KITTEN-For sale, pure white Angora kitten, registered, pedigreed stock, five months old. B. Stern, 3959 Shenandoah av.

SCHULTE'S mange cure for lice, ticks, guaranteed: 50c; at 300 S. Jefferson av. BELGIAN HARES—For sale, Belgian bares at a sacrifice; must sell on account of removal. 4360 Papin st.

TGEONS—I have for sale a few pairs of very fine Belgium boming pigeons; my stock was imported by me direct from Belgium. The pigeons I wish to sell I will guarantee to be the best obtainable in America. J. E. Creswick, Upper Alton, Ill.

POULTRY SUCCESS, 32 to 64 pages; the 20th century poultry magazine; beautifully illustrated; 4tl y seur; 50c ere ear; special introducry; for, 3 years, 60c; 1 year; 25c; 4 months' trial; 10c; sample free; 148-page illustrated practical poultry book free to yearly subscribers; poultry publication catalogue free. Poultry Success Co., Dept. D. Springfield, O. SQUAB BREEDERS—We have 100 pairs of choice homer crosses for sale, \$2.25 per pair, in five pair lots; \$2 in 25 or 50 lot; must be seen to be appreciated. Matkinnos Bros., Marahall and Manchester rd.

NEW YORK BIRD STORE Canaries, parrots, cages, globes, aquariums and birdseed and food, 509 Franklin av., near Broad-way. Frank Metzger, manager. (8) ADOPTION

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SPECIAL price paid for ladies' and gents' castoff clothing; send postal. Miller, 1304 S. 7th. DDER PRESS-Wanted, cider press, small; must be in good order and cheap; name price. Ad. C 111, Post-Dispatch.

COAT WANTED-Drum major's dress coat in red or white; must be in good condition; 38 chest, 34 waist. Ad. C 135, Post-Dispatch. COUPON WANTED-Letter M. Malta Vita coupon; state price. 3071 Easton av. FEATHER BEDS WANTED—Will pay \$7 to \$25; send postal. F. Batavia, 116 N. 9th st. (4)

MEMBERSHIP WANTED—To buy Merchants' Exchange membership; state price. Ad. B 125 Post-Dispatch. OIL PAINTINGS WANTED-Highest cash price paid. 804 N. 14th st. POOL TABLE WANTED 41/2x9; must be cheap for cash. Ad. S. Beltz, 610 Carr st, SAFE WANTED-Weight 100 or 200 lbs.; stat price and conditions. Ad: D 56, Post-Dispatch. TENT WANTED-14 or 16x20, with or wi 7 ft. side wall, or will buy separate; also about 10x12; state price. Ad. B 157, P.D. FENTS WANTED—To buy 2 tents, or exchange for furniture. 909 N. 23d st. TOBACCO TAGS WANTED—Tobacco tags, tobac-co and cigarette coupons, cigar bands. 1301 Washington av.

WE buy used graphophones, bicycles, cash reg-isters, typewriters for cash. Knights, 1215 Olive st. NICKEL PLATING Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reaconable rates.

DEGGE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market. (69)

STORAGE

warehouse, Grant and Laclede; for an ekceping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc. first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; more sy advanced; get our rates; both telephones. R. U.-LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-1221 Olive st. (8) AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 2315
Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping; store in
separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Landale, president. (8) BONDED warehouse; Henry C. W. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 936. (8) THE LOUISIANA CO. moves, stores, ships turniture; most reliable house in town. Geo. Jokerst, President. Office, 2644 Franklin; both phones. SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney; tel. Sidney 281; Kin. C 1915. (8)

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing house-hold goods, etc.: lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting Selkirk, 1800 Chouteau. (90)

LANGAN & TAYLOR

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

AAAA1—1000 cards, 75c; biliheads, noteboads, envelopes, \$1.25. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th. (14) FREE treatment; guaranteed to cure had bloodisease, sores, discharges, etc. 107A N. 9th.

st.

BLOOD TABLETS—Guaranteed to cure disease from bad blood, pimples, sorces, blotches weakness, deblitty, contagious poison, etc. 28 days' treatment by mail, \$1. Write Holt Co., 107A N. 9th. ORRESPOND or marry. Sample filtustrated paper 6 cents; paper and private list, 10 cents Describe yoursef. National Alliance, Grand Rapids. Mich.

Rapids. Mich.

DETECTIVE—Private shadowing and investigations personally conducted; no agency. Ad K 35. Post-Dispatch.

DOCTOR DENNIS 25.9 Washington av. regionement in this city: perfect seclusion and—home comforts; trained nurse; lowest terms; adoption of desired; irregularities conditively removed at life.

Dr., Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATOR; PATENT AP-plied for; relieves is 3 hours; beware of sub-stitutes; none genuine without signature of Cold-eu Seal Mfg. Co., 2631 Washington; price \$2: (8) Dr. Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington Specialist, conducts a strictly respectable sanitarium for confinements; established 25 years; seclusion; elegant home; treats irregular.tios; dies will not regret to call or write; adoption if desired; trained nurses.

BELGIAN HARES—For select let of fine pedlgreed Belgian hares, cheap, call at 1122 S. 8th.

HARES—For sale, fine Belgian hares from 50c up. 3116 Eads av.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

A POULTRY book that tells how to make hemblay one-fourth more eggs sent postpaid for \$2: money refunded if it fails. J. D. Martin, Janes-ville, III.

OANARIES—Homebred canary rollers; singers \$2 to \$3: guaranteed; call afternoons. 2018/9 Wash.

CHICKENS—For sale, cheap, 10 brown legborn chickens. E822 Vernon av.

CHICKENS—For sale, cheap, 10 brown legborn chickens for sale. Wm. Sturdy, Sapplington, Mo.

(99)

INCUBATOR, ETC.—For sale, incubator, brooders, barred rock, white and brown legborn pulsets; cheap; leaving city; place for rent. 2114

Allen.

PARROTS—For sale cheap, lot of fancy pigeons

PIGEONS—For sale cheap, lot of fancy pigeons

PIGEONS—For sale cheap, lot of fancy pigeons

modern office full guarantee. Confinements, \$10, trained nursing; elegant accommodations; free homes for infants it desired ladies treated for \$3 (treatment guaranteed); regulator, \$1 only; private, reliable, secluded, it

FAT PEOPLE don't "sizzle!" Digestion cools your blood instantly; reduces you rapid y healthfully without exercise; lady weighing 192½ pounds lost 30 pounds. Write Digestine, 263 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

phia. Ps.

LaDHES-\$500 reward for a case obstinate suppression, any cause in pathology, my monthly reg. fails to relieve; safe, harmless; mall; how long suppressed? All we need to know; beware of Chicago fakes who copy our ads and literature to defraud. Dr. Johnson Med. Dis., 225, 95 Dearborn, Chicago. LADIES-Consult me; ne medicine; will call. J. C. Whitley, 425 S. Ewing av. (1)

LADIES won't regret calling; satisfaction guaranteed before charges are made; no medicines.
Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st. (2) LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.(8)

HARP—For sale, single-action harp; price \$30.

G. F., 2317 Park av.

LADIES—Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1802 S. Jefferson av. Kinloch 1377 D. (8) LADIES' home during confinement; adoption if desired; ladies call. 2848 Lafayette av. Tel. 8idney 938A. MORPHINE, optim, landanum, cocalne habit: nyself cored; will inform you of harmless, per-nament home cure. Mrs. Baldwin, box 1272, Chresso. III.

ally reliable lying-in institute in the city; itisfied elsewhere, come out to my place upare it with other places; perfect see including confinement; skillful medical attention; a secrecy and safety assured; motherly one comforts; adopton if desired; irreguesuccess guaranteed; charges reasonable in s; consultation and information free; don't dived by alluring advertisements of incommunicum programs, we to the desired in the consultation and inservantions persons, we to the desired in the city; and unservantions persons are to the desired in the city; and the consultation and inservantions persons are to the desired in the city; and the city; and consultation and inservantions persons are to the city; and the city; and city MRS. BRIDGES, office hours 8 to 1; Kinioch C 1664. 3505 Laclede av. (2)

SINTERS IN DESPAIR—If in need write me for remedy which relieved me of obstinate suppres-sion in five hours. Mrs. A. Green, 130 Dear-born st., Chicago. (99)

OPTICIANS

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. DR. MORITZ, 612 FRANKLIN AV the only optician in St. Louis that is a practic-ng physician, has the best equipped pariors in

DR. NEIBERGER'S SKIN LOTION cures pitckly heat, is there is tich, chiggers, poison ivy, poison ock uleers, pimples, scrowin sores and all skin eruptions; price \$1 per bottle. Orpheum Pharmacy, J. C. Northerst, pipopietor and distributor, 301 West Ninth st. Kansas City, Mo. (8) N order to demonstrate to the medical fraternitiat my wash will cure eczema permanently, will deliver free to all licensed practitioners

CAMERA WANTED—To exchange, a refrigerato la perfect order, for 5x7, camera or typewrited R. E. S., 4480 McPherson av. OFFEE MILL WANTED—To exchance painting paper hanging whitening; I will pay cash for coffee mill sultable for grocery store, 918 y Jefferson av. DENTISTRY WANTED—To exchange, fine collection of Dresden china, hand-painted, enough to dress large table, for dentistry, or what have you? Ad B 172, Post-Dispatch. DIAMOND WANTED To exchange \$150 rubber fire runabout for a diamond. F. Hamm, 251 EXCIIANGE—An established electrical busin for property; leaving city. Ad. D 166, P.-D. EXCHANGE—Wanted, to exchange, small horse, suitable for buggy or wagon, for anything valuable, Ad. C 138, Post-Dispatch.

PHAETON WANTED—To exchange No. 2 Smit Premier typewriter, used 2 months, for up-to date two-seated phaeton or anything of value Ad. 0 7, Post-Diapatch. REVOLVER WANTED—Will exchange shotgur swing machine and watch for large revolved phonograph or what have you? 920 N. 19th

RIG WANTED—To exchange, up-to-date high back storm buggy for two-seated rig; in an swering, explain exactly what you have. Ad C 5, Post-Dispatch. O b. Post-Dispatch.

SOLIDITY OUTFIT WANTED—New shoemak jack solidity outfit, No. 8; must be cleap cash: how much? Ad. C 190, Post-Dispatch STOVE WANTED—To exchange, graphophone for heating stove. Ad. C 66, Post-Disputch. TYPEWRITER WANTED—To exchange cash register, total adder, for typewriter. 306 S. 2d st.; barber shop.

WATCH WANTED-Will exchange Kodak, 354, 10 good condition, for lady's watch. 903 N. 18th st.

MACHINERY 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

ENGINE WANTED—Steam engine about 100 to 125 horse power; must be in good condition. Ac O 81, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE We have purchased a large lot of government machinery, consisting of hoisting engines, various sizes, steam pumps from 1½ "to 8" suction; engines, various sizes and styles; boliers, station sary, portable and vertical; steambate engines, etc. Will sell any of the above at exceptionally low prices. Address SCHOELLHORN-ALBRECHT MACHINE CO., 416 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. (99)

ROBT.ZIEGLER & SONS, MACHINISTS

VAN NORT BROS. ELECTRIC CO., 718 Market st. (99)

(ACHINERY—For sais; rasoline, electric and belt driven air compressors and gasoline engines, bed provided the said of the said of the said of the said of the said second-hand, the said second-hand, the said second-hand of the said second-hand of the said of

Olive at. (99)

BOILERS—1 8-ft, by 30 in. portable boller, 1 10;

ft, by 36-in. horizontal boller, 1 25-horsepower
upright boller with 15-horsepower engine attached; 1 8"x10" Chandler and Taylor engine, 3
small mills for grinding herbs, etc.; 1 stone
ciandling machine; all the above is second hand,
but in splendid condition. C. H. Huff & Son.
913 8, 12th st. Telephone Main 4181A. (99) ENGINES—For sale, gasoline engines, 3, 2½ horse power, \$65; one 4-horse power marine, \$85; 5-horse power complete, \$100; one 3-wheel automobile, \$250; motor cycle in running order, \$50, at once, all equipped with jump spark, 2 sets of castings, half done; repairing of all kinds of engines; jump sparks put on engines, 4457 Easton av.

Easton av.

30 ILER—One 54"x16" high-class boiler, 150 ba
pressure, with down-draft smokeless furnace.

Ad. B 124, Post-Dispatch. NGINE—For sale, an Errecson hot air engine for pumping water: will sell cheap. Apply a The Shelter, Normandy, Mo. 304LER-For sale, one 75-horsepower Economic boller, with down-draft sinokeless furnace, Ad. B 123. Post-Dispatch. BOHAER AND ENGINE—For sale, 4-horsepower boller and engine and pump; price \$25. G. F., 2317 Park av.

PRESS For sale pony press, \$200; want to pur-cause first-class cylinder. Ad. D 185, Post-Dis. off clothing; send postal. Miller, 1992 S. Lands (new ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps (new and used) wanted. St. Louis Stamp and coin (LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2029 Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (8)

LADIES—Save time and money by calling at 2029 Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (9)

Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (9)

Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (14)

Franklin av. Kinloch C 1441. (15)

14 Words or Less. 20 Cents. BICYCLE-For sale, bicycle, Red Head, cheap used short time only. Call 4115 Newstead av.

BICYCLE—For sale, fine Stormer bicycle; first-class condition; price, \$12. Call 3433 Ne-bbraska av. BICYCLE-For sale, gentleman's bicycle cheap in good condition. 4570 North Market st. BIGYCLE WANTED—Second-hand lady's bicycle 2851 Russell av.

SICYCLES—For sale, 3 bicycles—1 lady's, gir''s and 1 youth's; cheap. #106 N. Compt BICYCLE-For sale; new; \$6. 1943 Lynch st. Inquire at bakery, Sunday or evenings. TIRES

Here are barga ins:
Premier puncture proof, regular price, \$100; sale
price, \$5 pair.
Fisk puncture proof, regular price, \$11,50; sale
price, \$6 pair.
Fisk sulky, regular price, \$15; sale price, \$7
pair.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO... price, 30 pair.

Fisk tandem, regular price, \$14; sale price, \$7.50 pair.

Hartford regular, regular price, \$8; sale price, \$4 pair.

Hartford regular price proof, regular price, \$60 pair.

Eadurance custain puncture proof, regular price, \$60 pair.

Oxford, regular price \$6.50; sale price, \$4 pair.

Oxford, regular price \$6.50; sale price, \$4 pair.

Oxford, regular price, \$9.50; sale price, \$4 pair. Defender Special, regular price, \$10.00; sale price, \$5 pair.

Milwaukee puncture proof, regular price, \$11.80; ale price, \$4.50 pair.

Rughy thorn proof, regular price, \$7.50; sale price, \$5 pair.

Special unguaranteed tires, regular price, \$4; ale price, \$2.50 pair.

Inner tubes, 65c each.

HARRY R. GEER, 1017 Pine st.

CHUTE THE CHUTES at Hachagen's Para. Grand and Moramec; Coney Island of the West; vaudeville and dancing every night; admission free. Free. (5)

GRAND OPENING reception Prof. De Honey's
dancing academy. 3044 Olive, Thursday eve. Aug.
20: class tickets half price opening night; Kinloch, 1998A. (6)

MORISCHE'S GROVE, 6700 Maple; grand square
Take

MORISCHE'S GROVE, 6700 Maple; grand square
Take

MORISCHE'S GROVE, 6700 Maple; grand square
Take

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

T. WALO'S music house, 17 N. Broadway, op-posite courthouse; largest stock of missical la-struments in the city; cut price on all talking machiner, graphophones and discs; latest and up-to-date piago, band and orchestra music. Send for entalogue today. BSOLUTELY best plane tuning \$1.50 to Oct. 1 send postal. A. E. Dore, 4553 Westminster.

payments to all.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1870. 914 Olive st.

T. WALO'S music house, 17 N. Broadway,
largest and latest stock of band music in city;
leaders write for sample books and discounts
today.

today.

T. WALC'S music house pays highest prices for all kinds of second-hand musical instruments; musical instruments repaired and taken in exchange. 17 N. Brondway.

FISHER upright plane, large size, full scale, hendsome mahogany case, only \$115; easy payments if desired.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

GOOD music furnished for all occasions, millstary and orchestra. Berlin Orchestra Co., 2740 (80)

Chippewa st. (80)

FRAPHOPHONES—A rare bargain, three Columbia commercial graphophones for stenographic use; only used a few days; cost \$50 each, but less than half of that will buy them. Call 507 Railway Exchange bidg., 4th and Chestnut. CRITINES LACIANGE GIGE, 4th and Chestnut.

108. F. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 9 S. Broadway,
adjoining Westliche Post, carry the largest
stock musical instruments in the West; cut
prices on violina, guitars, mandoina, bass fiddles and cellos; wholesale and retail; call or
write.

KIMBALL planes are the most popular instru-ments in the world; just think! Over 108,000 have been made and sold; popular prices and easy terms of payment. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 914 Olive st. Established 1879. 914 Olive at.

ARGEST and latest selection band, orchestra
and sheet music in city; mail orders solicited.

Jos. F. Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway. MRS. HARDY GRANT will give strictly private lessons in music. 8204 Locust st. MUSICAL—Vocal, plane and harmony lessons. Loc; by conservatory professor; postgradunce; at West End studio or pupils' homes. Ad. R 197, Post-Dispatch. (99)

MUSICAL—Mandolin and guitar lessons, 26 cents guick, thorough course; instrument loaned free. Miss Butmar, 1131 Leonard av. MUSICAL—Bargains; cornets, \$6; altos, \$6; tenor, \$7; Conn baritone, \$\sigma_c\teleoo

dozen.

MUSICIAN WANTED—Lady musician for orchestra; string and brass; steady position. Ad. D 23, Post-Dispatch.

ORGANS at sacrifice prices in order to clear out all stock to make room for new fall stock; prices \$10, \$12, \$15 and up; easy payments, KESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879.

PERFECT method for cultivation of male voices especially tenors. Ad. C 129, Post-Dispatch. PIANO—To satisfy mortgage we will close out at a very low figure an upright piano, in perfect condition. Langan Storage Co., 1001 Morgan st. PIANO-For sale; excellent 71-3 octave, carve

PIANO—Solid mahogany case upright plane, standard make; latest style; three pedals; al-moet new; will sell at any reasonable offer. Call morning Aug. 17 at 5059 Vernon av. PIANOS tuned, \$1.50; first-class piano tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kauts, 2114 S. Broadway. Kinloch phone, D 1982. (14) PIANO—Decker Bros.' plane; good as new; first class every way; bargain. Ad. C 30, Post-D. (7 PIANO-Family compelled to sell a \$960 upright piano, latest style, standard make, almost new at any price. 4567 Easton av.

PIANO WANTED-To buy for cash, upright plane any standard make. Ad. C 153, Post-Dispatch PIANO—For sale, Kimball plane; almost new; fu sized; cheap; also other furniture to sell; ca between 4 and 6 Sunday. 2802 Thomas.

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed, \$1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington. (8) PLEYEL upright plane, in resewood case, onl \$65, on our easy payment plan; stool and sear free. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 914 Olive st. PUPILS WANTED—Experienced vocal and plano teacher wishes pupils; prices reasonable. Miss Brown, 1948 Wright st.

RENT planes, good new uprights only \$3,50 and \$4 per month; one year's rent allowed on future purchase. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 914 Olive a

\$115 BUYS fine upright plane, 7 octave. North west corner Missouri and Park av. (28 \$38 REAUTIFUL Estey organ: cost new 3 times as much; fine toped, perfect condition; sultable for professional.

17th and Lecust. (2)

Established 1879.

822.50 RUYS a good square plane; condition guaranteed; will accept payments if de-fred; spien did practice plane.

17th and Locust. (2) \$100 WHL BUY good set second-hand had in-atroments: 10 preces: silver-plated tuba and barithus. Ad. D 180, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL Established 1879 PIANO CO.,

CARAGHER-STUDY Sells Chase Bro., Hackley-Carlisle Pianos with stools and scarfs, on easy payments of \$5, \$6, \$7, FS and \$10 per month. 1101 S. Jefferson av. (92) See the New Zonophone. New two slightly used Decker & Son upright that look like new once; they will be his week at a great sacrifice; don't miss if you are looking for a bargain, as to suit and no interest ever charged. MAY, STERN & CO.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

MIDSUMMER PIANO BARGAINS \$359 Gabler upright, in good condition. \$125, \$375 Bradbury upright, now \$455 Bradbury upright, now \$455 Bradbury upright, need to the state of the

PIANOS WANTED

Bradbury Piano Co. must have 35 Square or Upright Pianos at Once, to Replace Those Lost by a Recent Fire in Their Repair Department. A Rare Chance to Dispose of Your Piano to the Best Advantage.

By a recent fire in our repair department at 1106 Pine st. a large number of planos that were being repaired there for the fail trade were being the former than the fail trade were the

Wantage.

By a recent fire in our repair department at 1105 Pine st. a large number of planos that were being repaired there for the fail trade were entirely ruined. Most of these planos were being repaired for colleges and schools. Our insurance has now been adjusted, and we must replace these planos at once, as the schools will open about the list of September, and we must have the insuraments to send them. If you have a second-hand plano, either square or upright, that you will part you the highest price possible for it, or will give you a very fine exchange for a new upright. We must get some planos at once, and this will be the best chance you will probably ever have of disposing of your plano to the best advantage. Our misortune will be your gain, as the predicament we are placed in obliges us to get these planos in a very short time, and we are obliged to act quickly. Call on us if you have a plano to selion telephone us and we will call on you at once and make you an offer. Do not delay, but let us know at once. Bradbury Plano Warerooms. 1012 O'ire st., A. E. Whitaker, mgr. Phone numbers: Bell, Main 3753 M; Kinloch, C 492.

PIANOS FOR RENT, At lowest prices. A few slightly used Pianos at unusual bargains. THE ESTEY CO., 1116 Olive Street.

Prospective Piano Buyers

are looking for the best, should not fall to but fine large stock of high-grade planes, an lying from us you not only get the bes-rous save from \$75 to \$100 besides, cash of

BEHNING PIANOS without a rival for tone, touch and durab For sale by SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin av. (9)

\$165

S. e. cor. 11th and Olive ats. LESTER PIANOS ARE BEST 75, \$300, \$350, \$400. Best tone piano in buis. See and hear them before buying. MONEY CAN'T BUY BETTER 1414-16-18 N. 16TH STREET.

14 Words or Less, 20 Centa. TYPEWRITERS—All typewriters one-third first cost; lowest rentals. St. Louis Typewriter Ex-change, Holland bldg. (8) YPEWRITER-4fine So. 6 Remington, in best condition, at \$45. Typewriter Headquarters, 1023 Century bldg.

YPEWRITER—For sale, Blickensderfer type writer No. 5; bargain. 4014 Maffitt. TYPEWRITERS—Entirely new machines, 885 is stead of \$100; free trial gives chance save \$65 year's guarantee; "installment plan," \$5 month carbon paper, 100 sheets \$1; and:"trust" Smith Premiers, Underwoods, Remingtons, Denimores, Olivers, etc., cheap. Blick. Office, 21 N. 9th at.; both phones.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—No. 2 Smith or No. Remington or Oliver; will pay cash if ches Ad. C 174, Post-Dispatch. TYPEWRITERS—For sale, \$40 instead of \$100 for Oliver typewriters. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bidg. TYPEWRITERS—For sale, \$25 instead of \$50 for No. 7 Blickensderfer Typewriters. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bldg. TYPEWRITERS—For sale, \$25 for good Smith of Remington typewriters. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Underwood typewriterers; cheap. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, new No. 3 Oliver typewriter; cheap; has extra 18 inch carriage; outfit cost \$120; our price \$65. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington, Smith, Underwood, Oliver, Denamore and all other typewriters, \$15, \$25, \$50; rentals 2 months, 45, \$5. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Holland bidg. TYPEWRITERS-\$25 to \$50 buys the best; cheap-est rentals. Typewriter Headquarters, 1023 Cen-tury bldg. (8) TYPEWRITERS-All makes 2d-band, taken in trade on Fay-Sho's for sale or rent; bargaina Fletcher Typewriter Co. agents, 115 N. 8th (90)

DIVORCES obtained; weekly payments; damage cases handled; advice free. D. Boyle, room 208, Pozzoni bldg. Divoluces obtained promptly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Success, 113 N. 8th st. (8)

PROFESSIONAL

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

38th Year In St. Louis

CLAIRVOYANTS

PROF. W. J. MARTIN, THE OCCULT WONDER PERMANENTLY LOCATED

In His Own Some. 2620 WASHINGTON AV.

PRESS.

Our RESOURCES GREATER
Than any dealer in St. Louis: we are agents for 0 different makes, planos: from \$150 up; guaran and Sunday are closed 10 years; our terms reasonable as any. All ancy cases in stock.

17th and Locust ets. (2)

17th and Locust ets. (2)

N. B.—Bathfaction guaranteed or no pay.
No letters answered.
All business sacred and confidential.
Parkors so arranged that you meet no strange Maid in attendance.
AT HOME ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THOME ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PROF. W. J. MARTIN,
2620 Washington av. Phone Kinioch B 1833.
PROF. MARTIN is the only medium in this city
who has appeared before the Loudon Paychic Research Society, as well as Boston and Detroit
brunches of same, and indowed by all three. Testimonials and Diplomas are on file in his office. CROWDS VISIT 500 MRS. DR. LYONS

3200A Olive St.

Madam Clara Belle

Clairvoyant and Trance Medium 2836-FRANKLIN-2836

BY SPECIAL arrangement PROF. ASTRO, the world's famous astrologer, has decided to give every reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a tree boroacope of their lives. Send name, address and date of birth at once and have.

NOUR FORTUNE TOLD PRES by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoacopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and be also and a success as a send of the send by the send birth date and be send of the person you should love. They cause of the control of the person you should love. They cause of trongered the twentieth century tenses of trongered the send my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the product of the person my delete. Can find the person my deleter of the person my deleter of the person my deleter. As a strong person my deleter of the person my YOUR FORTUNE FREE Send me your birth date with 4c for postage, and I will send your life reading free; matters of lore, health and spac-ulation made clear; all questions answered. Ad-Prof. P. D. Asolie, 1815 N. 19th, Philadelphia.

MME. RECKER, trance medium, 1934 Wash staggives sittings daffy; reveals matters hidden to ordinary people; invoking the aid of the apiritual world, sale makes astounding manter-tailing pertaining to past, present and future; valuable advice given in husewess matters; call on this gifted woman, who claims there is no home so unbappy or heart so ead but what can be changed by her spirited influence. MME. FINK, fortune teller and paimist, one of the seven sisters from New Orleans; united separated together. 1318 Franklin av. YOUR fortune told by the world's most famous clairvoyant and astrologer; be gives truthful ad-vice in business, trouble, love and marriage-what he tells comes true; mosey back if no-satisfactory; send d'me and birthday to Pref J. Myers, 25, 544 No. Clark st., Chicago. MADAM DOW, clairvoyant and magnetic heale, cures swollen limbs, deafness and all curious spells; brings separated together; consultation free. 1404 Washington av. MME. ROSSCO, great fortune teller, 822 N.
18th st., between Morgan and Franklin; sittings, 25c.

MME, RETNOLDS, ciatryoyant and palmist, 2023 Morgan et., unites separated, brings love's to-gether, estisfaction guaranteed. DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc.; advice free; easy terms and payments. 522 Pines st., recon 2. (5) for particulars. Ad D 163, Fost-Disp MEETING of mediums, Monday, 2 circles; reading daily, 2855 Eas'

MADAM CREAL, in all mattern; w m. to 8 p. co. 2

style is shown. Never were prices so temptingly low

DUNN'S, 912-14 Franklin Av

SOMETHING NEW MONEY TO LOAN

On Furniture and Planos. On Furniture and Flanos.

NYESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION BEFORE
ACING YOUR LOAN, Our rates are absoely the beat on securities of this kind. If you
yie on your plane or furniture we will pay same
1 ADVANCE MORE. If desired, payments can
made WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. No danger
losing goods, as payments are extended in case
sickness. Strictly confidential. Call, write or
me MAIN 808 M, and agent will call at once.

NEW YORK FINANCE CO.,

207-8-9-10 Odd Fellow's Bldg.,
Ninth and Olive sts. (68)

A GOOD THING We can sell you a team, wagon, harness, bugg, milch cow, etc., and let you pay for it in easy payments; if you wish to better yoursell let us sell you a team, so that you can make good wages and pay for it in etx months. Standard Credit Co., 800 Barlington bldg., 810 Olive. (14) MONEY TO LOAN

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES,
Our new system gives you a OHEAPER RATE
of interest, LONGER TIME and SMALLER PAY.
AS YOU WISH, either weekly or monthly, and
only for such time as you have had loan.
Goods remain in YOUR POSSESSION.
NO PAYMENTS required while SICK OR OUT
OF WORK, so there is NO DANGER of lesing
rour goods. by goods, so there is NO DANGER OF losing by goods of the publicity, NO INCONVENIENCE, NO DELAY papers can be signed at house and you be supply, the public papers of the public and give you more mope;
If you cannot call, WRITE OR TELEPHONE us
and we will send agent to explain our NEW
SYSTEM. EM.
FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO.,
No. 410 Commonwealth Trust bldg., Broadand Olive st. Entrance 421 Olive st. (14)

A LOAN COSTS LESS UNDER OUR METHOD, on furniture, pianos and other securities, with LONGER TIME and EASIER payments than can be had EISE-WHERE, the goods REMAINING in YOUR DON-VENIENCE, either weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. Liberal DisOOUNT if paid before due. IF SICK payments extended WITHOUT CHARGE.

IF SICK payments extended WITHOUL CHARGE. \$1.00 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs. \$1.50 weekly repays \$50 loan and costs. \$1.50 weekly repays \$1.50 weekly repays \$1.50 weekly reporting and WITHOUT publicity or recording. You can CALL WRITE of TELEPHONE and we will CALL and explain OUR METHOD. Telephones A 684 and Main 4459.

OHARTER SECURITY CO., No. 502.503 Repolyt building, 9th and Pine. \$ALARIES PURCHASED. Salary department in charge of Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly coshier for John Mulholland.)

MONEY-A quiet and convenient place to secure a confidential loan on furniture or planes. J. A. Telford, room 21 Jefferson bldg., Jefferson and Olive. Kinloch 2045.

WHEN YOU WANT MONEY

re advertue.
THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY,
ROOM 201 FULLERTON BLDG.,
Seventh and Pine Streets.
lephone for us to call. Kinloch B 1811. (14) Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from the Union Fi-nance Co. at ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE. Loans on bousehold goods, planos, sal-aries, etc., leaving goods in your possession; no publicity; pay at your convenience; time extended in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call, write

MONEY - MONEY - MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE & PIANOS FASY TERMS TO SUIT ANYONE.

WE DO NOT remove goods; no publicity; no delay; paymants arranged weekly; monthly or yearly. RATES GUARANTEED to be THE LOW. EST in St. Louis. PAYMENTS EXTENDED without charge when SICK or out of WORK. Call. write or telephone to us. D 1849 or Main 2704 M. NATIONAL TRUST CO. 206-213 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG. 24 floor. 407 N. BROADWAY. COR. LOCUST. (14)

WE WILL ADVANCE you from \$10 to \$500 on FURNITURE. PIANOS. HORNES and WAGONS Without REMOVAL, at a GREATLY REDUCED RATE that will enable you to pay off any DEBT you may have; you can RETURN the money as you can, in weekly or monthly payments, and only PAY for the TIME you USE the MONEY. When in need of MONEY call at our PRIVATE OFFICE and get our RATES; or TELEPHONE C 2173.

MECHANICS' TRUST CO...

Corner 6th and Olive sts.

2d floor, entrance 217 N, 6th st. (8)

MADE TO EVERY one on FURNITURE, PIANOS and SALARIES. Leaving goods in your possession. When in need of money CALL AND SEE US. AN ENTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE YOU that our RATES are the LOWEST and our TERMS the EASIEST of any company in the citr. TERMS the EASIEST of any company in the city.

If you owe a balance on your FURNITURE of PIANO we will pay it for you and advance you more money. You pay US RACK IN SMALL TERKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS. We exam payments when siek or out of employment; you need have no fear of losing your goods.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION.

7 Century bldg. Olive and 9th sts. (8)

Drake's Easy Money -\$100 dors use t. A fair, square deal; 18 years in business. 1206 Chemical bldg. St. Louis, Mo., and 246 Areade bldg. East St. Louis, Ill. (8)

Money for Salaried People We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., room 901-902 Chemical bidg., 8th and Olive sts. (14)

Are You One of the Crowd Who Are Taking Advantage

All8 Morgan St. Apartment
Six rooms and bath; lower apartment; hot and
cold water; hot-water heating; shades, acreens,
latures, sideboard, china closet; modern and capcivating; rent \$40. Keys upstairs.
ZINK & CO., agents, 19 N. 7th st. TIME.
STMENT CO...
STMENT CO...
STMENT CO...
STMENT PROPERTY. aried People

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

WE LOAN MONEY IN EAST ST. LOUIS tie or telephoge.

THE HOME TRUST COMPANY,
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS,
ROOM 206 METROPOLITAN BLDG.,
Vinloch A1862. 415-417 MISSOURI AV. (14

LOANS ON FURNITURE ates and terms unheard of. Look: 1.50 weekly pays a \$75 loan. 1.20 weekly pays a \$60 loan. 20 weekly pays a \$60 loan, weekly pays a \$50 loan, weekly pays a \$40 loan, weekly pays a \$40 loan, ments may be made weekly, seml month outhly. It is to your interest to consult nousiness private and above board. See unbemical bidg. Sth and Olive ats.

Room 203 McCasland bldg., 225 Collinsville av. loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments. (14

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MILLINERY COLLEGE

Now open; come at once and get ready for fall positions; terms reasonable. Call or write, Mrs. T. Lawler, 3152 Easton av. CHOLARSHIP—For sale, one International Correspondence School scolarship. Ad. A 167, P.-D. TEACH yourself shorthand; new self-taught meth od of light line shorthand learned in spare time in four weeks; rapid and accurate; easy to learne send 50c (money order) for copy postpaid. G R. Tarleton, 340 W. 23d st., New York.

LANGUAGES. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Odeon, Grand and Finney avs.
City Branch, Mermod & Jaccard Bidg.
REDUCED BATES DURING SUMMER. (99)

ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING OO.

-Special attention to altering, sewing and re-laying, Easton and Pendieton. Lindel 374 M; Kinloch, Delmar 700.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Beaumont, 220, Kinich C 986. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. OR EXCHANGE—Merchandise, farms, lands, business and residence properties, hotels, mills, etc.; over 8500 properties to exchange; send full description of what you have to exchange. H. Marher, ed at and 3d ev., Cedar Rapids, lo. OR EXCHANGE—For city property, 160 acres on Mo. Pac. Rallway, in Sugar Orchard district, Boone County, Ark.; partly under cultivation; 100 bearing fruit trees, 2 log houses, 2 springs, fine timber and outcroppings of zinc ore roughly for the country of the coun PROPERTY WANTED—I will sell or exchange a fine 90-room, rock front, steam heated flat or apartment building, well located; will take other property in exchange; can easily be changed into family hotel if desired. A fine chance for some one. Call or address.

A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st.

OOTTAGE—For sale or exchange for farm, four-room frame cottage, 30x170; price \$1800, \$300 incumbrance; don't want over \$1500 farm, 50 to 100 miles from St. Louis, near railroad. Ad. II. 8., 5715 Garfield.

REALTY WANTED—For exchange, fine Missour farms or vacant land for city realty and equited or trade for stock of goods; give full descrip tion. Ad. Reitz Realty Co., 2345 S. Broadway. AND WANTED-For exchange, a first-class new piano, \$450, farm land. 2015 S. Broadway. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE HOMESEEKERS—Send for catalogue and price list of California homes; opportunities unsur-passed; cheap lands; improved and unimproved. Shepherd-Teague Co., 1123 "J" St., Fresno, Cal.

LAND—For sale, 4 acres, \$400; 4 miles from Mount Vernon; house, stable, water, fruit and garden; \$100 cash, balance \$5 month. Geo. D. Williams, Mount Vernon, III.

LAND—For sale, 200 acres fine improved, 100 miles northeast of St. Louis; might take some clear St. Louis income; other trade. D. P. Brim, 2354 Scott.

LAND—Loffer, 3 acres near Mt. Vernon, 4 recomp

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 5-Per-Cent Money

or telephone Kinloch A 682.
UNION FINANCE CO., rooms 302-203 Oriel Louis city improved real estate only, St. Union Finance Co., total course the st., opposite Barr's.

Oth st., opposite Barr's. LARGE AND SMALL SUMS OF MONEY TO LOAN VACANT AND IMPROVED. DYAS-McCOLLOM Real Estate Co.

107 N. Ninth Street. MONEY--We have just now a large number of clients with small sums to loan, from \$500 up to \$500 or \$6000; special terms will be given to borrowers who secure their loans directly and personally from us in the next 80 days. Haydel Realty Co., 100 N. 7th st. (16)

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty at lowest rates and in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. MONEY to loan, any amount; home or foreign; lowest rates. Love & Sons, 802 Chestnut st. (99) MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, R617 N. Broadway. (99)

FLATS FOR RENT

bath furnace, screens \$32,50 4720A-22A Cook av., second floor, 6 rooms bath, furnace, screens \$3.500

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. 717 CHESTNUT ST.

TO RENT-FLAT

The finest 6, 7 and 0-room flats in the city; hardwood floors in every room; tiled and marble bathroom, finished in white: inckle-plated trimmings, porceiain tub, tank closet, beautful buffet, plate shelves, beamed cellings, lots of closets, range, shades, fixtures, screens and janitor furnished; references required.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (80)

FOR RENT

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

DWELLINGS.

J. I. EPSTEIN, 618 CHESTNUT STREET.

5053A Morgan st., 6 rooms 51:22 Kensington av., 5 rooms 5051 Delmar, 5 rooms 5954A St. Louis, 6 rooms STORES.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.

4737 COOK. 5 rooms, bath, screens, light and heat 1325A AUBERT, 5 rooms, furnace, etc. 1323 DILLON, 5 rooms, bath 2901 LACLEDE, 6 rooms, 1st floor 4524 WICHITA, 3 rooms, 2d floor. FURNISHED FLATS. 948 HAMILTON, 7 rooms, 2d floor. STORES. 1004 N. HAMILTON, 5TORES. 1004 N. HAMILTON, 7 rooms, 2d floor. 1005 N. ROCADWWAY, 5th floor, 25 or 500.

MODERN FLATS

YES! We Collect Rents.

Germania Trust Co

FOURTH AND OLIVE.

FOR RENT
HOUSES.
4429 West Be'le pl., 8 rooms
FLATS.

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO. 825 CHESTNUT STREET.

MARKET ST. 510 (Next to Grand Opera House)—Fine saloon and hotel or room-ing house
711 Wash st., large store and rooms;
also for lease, vacant lot, 60x24...
1706 Market thalf block from Union sta-tion), large store and room.
3750 Page, corner Prairie, large store and room. room
745 S. Third, 3-story warehouse.
1627 Ohlo av. corner store
1900 Belt, nurseries stables, large garden and dwelling
1631 S. Grand, large box stall stable and
10t, 100×200 feet
1925 S. Second, corner stars and pooms if HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

STOVE REPAIRS 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. STOVE REPAIRS

COTTAGES FOR RENT. ent, \$20. Apply to

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.,

Tel. M 2679A, B 1416. 813 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT

3034 Thomas st.; 9 rooms and laundry; hall as and bath; hot and cold water; stable for hors No. 3836 Delmar av., modern 11 rooms....\$75 or DYAS-McCOLLOM R. E. Co., 107 N. 9th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

HOTEL FOR RENT The new hotel at the corner of Euclid and Page avenues, just completed, modern in every way, con

50 ROOMS Can lease for three or five years For particulars see the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Eourth and Pine Sts.

DOLPH BUILDING

MODERN STEAM HEAT Northeast corner Seventh and Locust sts., coof; one or more floors; about 5700 square

John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th St. STORE FOR RENT

4911 Easton Av. All conveniences: choice location.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. 717 Chestnut St.

STORES AND FLATS FOR RENT

Elegant Location

R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut. ∞ ∞ NO. 1 GROCERY AND SALOON For rent, a No. 1 location in northwest part of city. For particulars, apply NATIONAL BREWERY CO., 18th and Gratfot sts.

SALOON FOR RENT.
good locality. For particulars apply to
NATIONAL BREWERY CO.,
18th and Gratiot sts.

On High, between Morgan and Linden; good ocation for any business.
R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut st.

ROBT. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestnut et. ROOMING HOUSE

FOR LEASE

In the Heart

World's Fair City

2 BLOCKS OF 22 LINES OF CARS.

On Olive, near Broadway THE TWO LIVE BUSINESS STREETS OF ST. LOUIS.

25 feet front by 114 feet deep, corner of alley, a four-story substantial building and basement, plenty of light on three sides, equipped with double boilers, electric light plant and elevator. ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANT.

Mercantile Trust Co., or ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS, MO.

Address

For Lease 819 Lucas Second floor; 25x105; good light; cheap. App J IADLEY DEAN GLASS CO., 11th and Lucas.

> FOR LEASE! Lot 816x225, adjoining World's Fair Ad ninistration building; will lease the whole r part during World's Fair period.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

TO LEASE

STORE 521 PINE ST. reasonable.

GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.,

1111 Chestnut st.

HOTEL—For lease; just completed; 45 rooms; Euclid and Page bl. Ad. M. Ulch, 8085 Lucas. MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., CHESTAUT ST.

FOR LEASE. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

W. COR. of VANDEVENTER and LINDELL BOULEVARD (Church), 100x213

—a very low price. Make Offer. A Snap. MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO., 615 Chestnut St.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO., FARMS

JOSEPH H. BENNETT, Sullivan. Mo. (09)

FARMS—For sale; 160 acres, about 60 acres in cultivation, family orchard; other good buildings; nice land; 4 miles from flown; big bargain on account of old age; \$1800.

53 acres, about 25 in cultivation; good house, 8 rooms, cellar under bouse; granery, stable, wagon shed, family orchard; cheap; \$800.

80 acres; 5-room frame house and good barn and other buildings; nice bearing orchard; rich land; spring water; nice location; cheap; \$1250; part on time.

40 acres; about 20 cleared; hewed log house; lovely location; dirt cheap; \$450; part time.

800 acres; fine stock farm; good buildings; 40 acres fine bearing orchard; R. fi passes the farm; several fine springs on the same; good pasture; one of the best stock farms in the state; price \$12.50 per acre.

Box 61, Mount Vernon, III.

FARMS-120 acres, 70 in cultivation; some valley good land; 3-room house; fine flowing spring water; lays on good road; 2½ miles from Cuba.

So acres, 35 in cultivation; balance fair timber; good 6-room frame house; large barn and poultry house; good stone cellar; lays on good road; 2 mfles from Cuba; price \$1100.

J. L. M'CORMACK. Cuba, Mo. 'ARM—For sale; 160 acres; 6½ miles from St. James; 100 acres fenced; 60 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in bearing orchard; good water, good buildings; on public road, within ¼ mile of school and church, and is as level as a floor; price \$2000; 40 acres improved, good land, 6 miles from St. James; \$500. S. N. Lorts, St. James, Mo.

Mo.

FARMS—For sale, finest 120-acre farm in this county; mostly bottom land; improved; price \$1750; smaller farms at a bargain. Ad. W. A. Koons, St. James, Mo.

FARMS—Stock, grain, grass, poultry and fruit farms in tracts to suit buyers; 87 miles from St. Louis on Frisco R. R.; write for list. J. L. Mc-Cormack, Cuba, Crawford County, Mo.

ARMS—For sale, farms and summer homes in Ozarks; free list. W. J. Cheney, Cuba, Mo. Ozarks; free list. W. J. Cheney, Cuon, Mo.

185 A. Geauga Co., Ohio; improved, \$5500.
80 A. Dunn Co., Wis.; improved, crop, stock and personal property; \$2000.
720 A. Travers Co., Minnesota; \$33,50 per A.
252 A. Pettis Co., Missouri; improved, \$25 per A.
153 A. Pottawatomie Co., Iowa; improved; \$25 per A.
400 A. Lucas Co., Iowa; improved, \$50 per A.
185 A. Polk Co., Iowa; improved; \$100 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa; improved; \$50 per A.
80 A. Union Co., Iowa

POULTRY FARM—Small cash payment buys pretty poultry farm, press, chickeus, potatoes, furniture included; timber, orchard, etc.; school, churches, stores, etc., convenient; everything included, \$595; healthy location; no overflows; other farms. "Farm Loans," box 24, Monteer, Mo. (10)

ARM—You can buy just now a 410-acre farm, 20 miles northeast of Memphis, Tenn., at \$12 per acre; terms, half cash, balance at 6 per cent interest; a bargain. A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st. AKM—For sale, 120-acre farm in Illinois; 10 acres in cultivation; good house; 1½ miles fror railway on . & N. or will trade for city profesty. Call 2651 Eads av., St. Louis, Mo. erty. Ca'l 2651 Eads av., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM-For sale, farm of 47 acres; adjoining fown
95 miles from St. Louis; 14 acres in timber,
halance cultivated; 7-room house, 2 stables, 2
cisterns, other buildings; everything in firstclass order; terms to suit, 1426A N. GrandFRUIT FARM-MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
So acres, 100 miles from city; 10 acres orphand; month.

SO ACRES FRUIT LAND FOR \$5
Cash and \$5 monthly; no interest; total price
\$250; 100 miles from St. Louis.

J. W. KERR, 110 N. 9th st.

FARMS—For sa'e, 2 farms and some timber land; 32 miles from city; Iron Mountain. Inquire FARMS—For sale; rich farm and stock lands, 50c to \$2 an acre; farmers and homeseekers wanted to Join large colony to Argentine; fine climate; write for free booklet. South American Colonists Co., 9 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapells, Minn.

arge orchard; all kinds of fruit; price \$220 erms if desired.

ARTHUR MITTELBERG, 909 Chestnut st. FARM-For sale, mountain farm of 173 acres, 20 in Elberta peaches, 30 in apples; balance good timber: three good springs, house and barn; balf mile from railroad; three miles from Fayetteville; price \$4000. Ad. Box 200, Fayetteville, Ark. etteville, Ark.

AND—For sale, 20 acres on Clayton Rock road,
6 miles west of Forest Park, for \$3000.

B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale, farm of 160 acres timber land, near Holla, Mo.; good settled neighborhood; good market for all products; \$6 acre. 2215 Lynch. TWO ten-acre tracts, near Olive street road, four unlies west of St. Louis, at \$300 per acre. B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo. FARM—For sale, 5-acre poultry farm; at a bargain; 20 miles south; on two railroads; at a bargain; on time if wanted. Ad. B 67, P.-D. FRUIT farm facts, map of Mich.; fruit belt and catalogue of farms for postal. Hemenway, So Haven, Mich. FARMS—For sale, farms; all sizes; near St. Louis; free list. S. H. Morton, 301 Lincoln Trust bldg.

FARMS WANTED 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents FARMS WANTED—We make a specialty of see in exchanging farms and land in Missouri as elsewhere, or making loans on same; if you wa quick and satisfactory results address Rel Realty Co., 2345 S. Broadway. FARM WANTED—To rent 10 to 25 acre farm near city, on car line; state conditions an price. Ad. D 38, Post-Dispatch. ARMS WANTED—I have good proposition to of fer for \$50,000 worth of farm property; mighi-consider unimproved land if well located an good land. Describe. A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st.

FARM WANTED—I want to lease, with an op-tion to buy, a farm 30 to 60 acres, near St. Lcuis; must be improved and on car line for rail-road. W. L. M., Jonas Hotel, Seymour, Ind. (83) 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

FINANCIAL-Money to loan in sums of \$100 to \$1000 on good security. Ad. W 29, Post-Dis. (7)

doney Wanted—To borrow \$2000; collatera security; no agents; 8 per cent interest. Ad B 74, Post-Dispatch. B 74, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to loan on real estate at reasonable rates inducements on large amounts; also buildin loans; monthly payments; \$200 and upword.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

dONEY WANTED \$3000, to be spent in adve-tising an appliance that is needed in 7 out of 1 families. Ad. B 14, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED-\$1500 for 5 years; pay 6 pe can, good real estate security, 138, Post-Dis MONEY WANTED-If you have \$100 or over an desire to loan same at 8 per cent, can 21c gilt-edge security in shape or girst mortgage o Missouri farms. Ad. Victor Wn. Reits Realt, Co., 2848 8. Broadway.

DENTISTE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

CUT THIS

HOME HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

OVERLAND PARK St. Louis County. We have a number of half-acre and large tracts in this beautiful subdivision at prices from \$150 up. For plats and further informa-tion call at

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

SUBURBAN HOME \$2500

ce; reasonable terms.
FRANK J. DOUGHERTY,
929 Chestnut st. es Main 861A, C 1710. IN OLD ORCHARD

For Sale—Brand-new two story frame house o rooms; good cellar, nice mantels, porch, etc. wport av., near Page and Big Bend rootramee Highlands cars and Shrewsbury, of lace; lot 75x140. For key, price and terms see KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut at. Beautiful Clifton Heights Home

BEAUTIFUL country bome, six blocks from Broadway line; must be sold, on account of owner leaving town; new four-room brick house; summer kitchen, stable, cistern, well. 30 fruit trees, grapes, shrubbery, etc.; lot 225x16445; price \$3500. HAMMEL & KARLESKIND, 6714 S. Broadway.

LAND-For sale; genuine and rare bargain; 30,000 acres timbered land, upper peninsular, Michigan; well mineralized country, close to shipping mines; over 20,000,000 feet hardwood, besides cordwood, will pay for land; well located to railroad and town facilities; well watered, good meadow lands; nearly all level country; good soil; \$2.50 per acre; worth twice the cost as farming proposition only. Irrespective value of timber and mineral; great opportunity; write quick. Wm. Prindle & Co., Duluth, Minn.

WELLING—For sale, fine S-room brick dwelling, corner Clark and Margaret ava., Tuxed Park, one block grom Suburban line. A. F. Oliver, 40 De Menii bldg.

IOUSE—For rent or sale, 5-room house; basement, cellar, stable, chicken house; lot; one block from Broadway cars, below rondelet; rent \$15 per month to careful ter A. MPITELEERG, 909 Chestnut

NTT1.65-For sale, n'ee 5-room cottage at Old Orchard: lot 150x160: plenty flowers, fruit and shrubberv: price \$2000: easy terms. ARTHUR MITTELRERS, 500 Chestnut st.

VINE-ROOM house and seven acres of land; fine fruit and well; modern house; three-quarters of a mile west of Clayton; two and one-half miles from city limits; for \$8000.

B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo. IOUSE-For sale, new 3-room frame, city water lot 50x140, \$550; call or address 2417 Thrush av., Walnut Park, WELLING-For sale at Maplewood, 7-room modern frame dwelling; Rig Bend rd. and Maple bil terms reasonable. OT-For sale or trade, large lot with grape vines, fruit and shade trees, at Ferguson, Mo. Geo. Rucckoldt, 1423 Clinton st. (99) OUSE-For sale, at Tuxedo, Mo., 6-room hous lot 100x170; cellar, fruit trees. Ad, Y 81, Pos Dispatch.

HOUSE-For sale, 4 acres, 4-room house, orchard etc.; at Valley Park. Ad. A 153, Post-Dispatch REAL ESTATE WANTED

OUSE-New Six-room frame house and base ment, 9800 S. Roondway; \$1800; easy terms. (7

ROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 20 teres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8

FRFE.—We sell real estate everywhere: describe what you wish to buy or sell and learn how we do it by quick, new, original methods. U. S. Realty Trust, 187 Broadway, New York. (99) FLAT WANTED To buy 6-room flat, west of WE HAVE a client who washes to purchase a house with from 6 to 9 rooms in Cabanne dis-trict; must be modern. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., 4th and Plue ets. HOUSE WANTED—From 6 to 10 rooms; will buy furniture. Ad. D 82, Post-Dispatch. DUSE WANTED-7 or 8 room house; hot as old bath, furnace, granticld cellar and law ir; between Morgan and Frage, east of Tay of tate price; must be in good condition. Ad. 3, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—To buy detached flat of 5 or rooms out in southwest; about \$8000 cash Bradley & Quinette, 715 Chestnut at.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy a 6 or 7 room house must be modern and in a good neighborhood can pay about \$500 cash, balance in monthi-payments. Ad. C 87, Post-Diapatch. POULTRY FARM WANTED—5 to 12 acres; small bouse, 4 to 6 rooms; on any street car line; to lease same from 2 to 5 years; please give full particulars. Ad. B 153, Post-Dispatch. CLAT WANTED—To buy, good flat, in nice neighborhood; easy terms; state particulars. Ad. 15, Post-Dispatch. LAND WANTED-2 to 5 acres unimproved; price must be stated; near Maplewood. B 55, Post-1 HOUSES WANTED-Two flat houses; good 'oca tion; must be bargains. Ad. D 68, Post-Dis.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOMES FOR WORKING MEN \$40-PAGE BOULEVARD-\$40 CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 14 Words or Less, 20 Cepts.

WALNUT PARK

SHIELDS PLACE.

LOTS \$75 TO \$160.

AGENT ON GROUNDS TODAY. er st.
I take Through Chouteau car of sit line and transfer to Kirkwood car, get off at Harper st.

B. F. SHIELDS, 804 Chestnut Street,

OLIVE STREET \$1100 PER FOOT will buy 1400 and 1411 Olive st., or 40x100; I-story store and 18 rooms; no leases. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Eighth st.

Washington Av. Lot

CORNER \$12 PER FOOT.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

Westmoreland Place. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and Pine sts.

FLORISANT AVENUE LOT per ft. to sell quick.
J. H. GUNDLACH, 3615 N. Broadway.

WORLD'S FAIR. 12 acres, just west of the World's Fair site; \$3000 per acre.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and Pine sts.

WORLD'S FAIR CORNER

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE HOME OR INVESTMENT

Large Residence

ouble stone-front house, 12 large rooms ery modern convenience, best plumbing atter, filter for entire house; lot 75x218 ge brick stable; location high; 371 est Pine boulevard. MISSISSIPH VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and Pine Sts. \$4600 WILL BUY

JOHN L. M'DOWALL, 927 Chestnut st. Choice Flat on Penn St., Price \$4000

1916 Pen at.—Between Sidney and Lynch. 2-story and mansard brick building, containing rooms and finished attic room; closets, pantries, cemented laundry, water, gas, sewer, street and alley made; lot 25x12.3; as excellent location.

JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO... Big Investment Bargain, Price \$14,000, Rent \$.944 Three two-tory brick buildings, containing store, and six rooms above and 8 flats of 4 rooms and with front and rear entrances; water, sewer, gas and street improvements made; near North Grand av. For particulars call or write to JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO. SOZZ S. Broadway.

3943 Ohio Av. Price \$3000 A 2-story brick dwelling, arranged as 2 flats of crooms to each; cabinet mantels, cemented laun-ry and cellar; lot 20x125 feet; granitoid walks in front and around the house; large shed. CHAS. F. VOUKE, 624 Chestnut st.

A BARGAIN ON HICKORY ST. 3117 Hickory st., bet. Compton and Cardinal avs., a 2-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms, hall and cellar; lot 25x120; rent \$252 a year; price \$2350, CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestunt st. Nice Home for Colored People 4336 Cottage av., between Newstead and Fen-lleton avs., a 2-story brick residence, containing 5 rooms, bethroom and laundry; lot 23:13445 (seet. Price \$2000, on easy terms. Small case payment required. CHAS. F. VOGEZ, 624 Chestnut gt.

A Cheap Home on Texas Avenue 3536 Texas av., bet. Potomac and Mismi ats., a 2-story brick dwelling, containing 6 large rooms and celiar, siste mantels, aliding doors; lot 3443 110 feet; bricked aliey; granifold walk; street improved; price 43350. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. BOUSE-For sale, neat 4-room brick, nearly new, well built, large garden, large lot; \$1900, 2700 South.

HOUSE—For sale or exchange, 8-nom brief; furnace, gas, electric lights, stable and sheds; street improvements made; want small farm; good buildings. Ad. B 40, Post-Dispatch. OUSE—Make your own terms; 6-room brick, bath and all conveniences; want quick sale; no agents. Ad. D 30, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE—For sale, modern 5-room house, finely decorated; reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, furnace; large attic; granitoid cellar and walks, gas fixtures, acreens; city sewer; fruit-and shade trees; cheap; reasonable terms. 1442 Blackstons, 1 block south of Easton. OTTAGE for sale, 4-room brick cottage, large benhouses; lot 25x172. 5119 Natural Bridge rd. OUSE For sale, cheap, 3710 Finney, 11 room all conveniences; lot 30x155,

HOUSE-For sale, 6-room frame house, \$1800 245 Filmore et. Film For wale, 2515 Hartford et. Grand qui Areenal, eigant new modern 6-room fat, 18-in wall; well built; hargain. Inquire within.

Most Beautiful Location Open Today From 2 to 8 P. M. and Week Days From 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Be Sure and Read Description

Description

Nos. 3438 to 3456 Halliday avenue, one block east of Grand avenue. Halliday avenue is opposite Grand avenue cutraince to Tower Grove Park. No finer location in city. Seven houses of seven bromes to the training to the seven houses of seven bromes to the training to the seven houses of seven bromes to the seven training to the seven houses of seven bromes to the seven houses of seven bromes to the seven training to the seven houses of seven bromes to the seven bromes and whisconsis birch. Japanese less ther wainscoting; hardwood floors with parquetry berders (consul with large plate mirrors) wood to match finish. Stairs of special designs and (fluer than many in \$15,000 houses) further beautified by carved columns, beams, grills, etc.

The parlors are finished in mahogany, cherry, bird's-eye maple and white enamel and mantels of special design.

The dining rooms are exceptionally nice; spacious, sity and well lighted with bay. The finish is of quartered oak, green birch, cherry and mahogany, grand mantels, with treasury cabinets and open tile fireplace.

The pantry is of brick (not of slate or frame) with china closet, cabinet, etc.

The kitchen is pretty, too; the zinc splash and drip is of marble. The rear hall is finely finished, has closet and tollet alcove. The second floor is perfect and beautiful. The appointments first right. The mantels are finished liner than in the parlors of many \$7.500 houses.

The bathrooms are really fine-porcelain tubs, medicine and tollet cheats, tile floors and perfect santary plumbing.

Will repeat again, the houses are well built, 13-inch wails all around, steel girders in cellar (how many houses have the latter?), brick piers, granifold floors, revolving coal chutes, Instantaneous hot-water heaters, etc.

The description may seem too elaborate or deceptive, but we stake our reputation that the leves cannot be duplicated for the money and

ter heaters, etc. description may seem too elaborate or de-s, but we stake our reputation that the cannot be duplicated for the money and he description is truthful. price is \$7500.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st. **ELEGANT HOMES, \$7500**

Cleveland Av., West of Grand. Open Today From 2 to 6 P. M. No. 3815 Cleveland av. is one of five. They are londal in style, slate and tille roof, 10 to 11 mms and two attic rooms, with all the most odern conveniences; hardwood floors, hardwood dish throughout; hot-water heating, elegant and ovel interior. The architecture and appolatents are grand and different than most houses, he designs are special and original. See them, make easy terms. make easy terms.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO,
608 Chestnut st.

2933 St. Vincent Av. Modern 2-story and mansard brick flat building—4 rooms down and 5 rooms and bath up; also 2 fin-ished attic rooms. Lot 25x125. \$540 MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS BUY 4219 Fair av., 8-room brick detached house; 2-story stable; fine lawn; street, sewer and sidewalk made; \$2300.

3521 Laciede av., fine 8-room stone-front house, bath, etc.; price \$4700; renting for \$555.

4595 Cote Brilliante av., 7-room brick house, with porch, lawn, bath, furnace, etc.; \$4300.

2907-11 Cass av., two 11-room bricks with stable and large yard through to Hoyard st.; suitable for teamster; \$5000.

3029 Glasgow place, fine, homelike 11-room house, with 50-7001 lawn, a 2-story brick stable, chicken house, etc.; It's opposite a parklike block; \$6000.

3013 Chestnut st., 11-room detached brick; bath, furnace; \$4000; surrounded by colleges and factories; a payling rooming house at all times. For colored—\$263. North Market st., 6-room brits; bath; large yard, \$2600.

For colored 4263. North Market st., 0-room brick; bath; large yard; \$2600.

Also other properties at bargain prices and terms to suit. HeRIRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

FOR Sale by Hammel & Karleskind, 0-room brick of the latest sanitary arrangements; very elegant bathrooms, finished in marble and tile; nickel-plated plumbing, porcelain bath and all of the latest sanitary arrangements; very formerly s. 11th st; a new one-story 5-room brick dwelling; reception hall and small hall through to klitchen; city water, gas, sewer, all connections made, bathroom, closet and marble wish stand, marble sink, laundry, story; a sery convenient house; open Sunfamenter 13-inch walls; built for second days; take stelefontaine cars.

2.2900 WILL BUY 4200 TENNESSEE AV. formerly S. 10th st; a new one-story 5-room brick dwelling; lot 27.6x140.

It will pay you to go out today and look at this; get price from us; terms can be made to sait purchaser.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

NEW \$10.500 RESIDENCE.

It will pay you to go out today and look at 5123 Cabanne av. new 11-room modern residence; first and second floor oals finish, including floors, formerly S. 10th st; a new one-story 4 f \$950 WILL BUY 4753 MINNESOTA AV.; A two-room frame house; lot 25x125.
1,500 WILL BUY 4738 MICHIGAN AV.; A three-room brick dwelling; lot 25x130.
2400 WILL BUY 4643 TENNESSEE AV. A NEW 6-room brick dwelling, large reception ball. 5-room brick dwelling, large reception hall, water, gas, etc.; fine fruit and shade trees; open today and all week.

to with BUY 4-room brick house; sewer, water and gas; lot 25x123. 8226 Dakota st.

to have a number of county homes near car line sale on reasonable and easy terms.

HAMMEL & KARLESKIND,

5957 Horton Pl. Modern Queen Anne brick house of 7 rooms and reception hall, large pantry, 8x10, 2 porches, bath, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; sidewalk and improvements made; new Front Rank furnace and gran-itoid basement. Lot 25x166 . \$4000 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T 5095 AND 5099

we 12 rooms, storage room, 2 china closets, rate murble bath and tollet on second floor, rroom on third floor; first floor finished in tier-saved oak, reception hall and dining a wainscoted; first floor cover cellings; maple floor in kitchen, handsome stairway leading second floor; elegant stained class window beautiful mantels; slate sink and wash tu Spence hot water heat; large butler's puntry a linen gloset; tiled porch; steel beams; lot 50x1 Open today.

J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut st.

OLIVE STREET BARGAIN

For particulars see D. HENNESSY, 1125 Chestnut st. BUSINESS CORNER Rents \$1560. Price \$13,000 COTTAGE-For sale, two-room cettage; lot 25x 105; 5700 Spaulding av. IOUSES—For sale, two new houses; modern; on Victor, near Jefferson; rent \$78; \$8000. Apply to G. Koung, 2210 Texas.

OTTAGE—A bargain; 1207 Bayard ar.; lot 25x 150 to alley; a nice 5-room cottage, with be cold class. Jos. A. DUFFY & CO., Tel. N 2570 A; 2 1416.

Bis Coestnut et.

COTTAGE—Sand Cash, baller cash, or sale cash, baller cash, or sale cash, or sale cash, or sale cash, or sale cash, baller, cash, c

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE | IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

S. E. Cor. Third and Lucas Av. 103 FEET ON THIRD ST. 551/2 FEET ON LUCAS AV.

The future of this corner is assured by its immediate proximity to the main entrance to the great Eads Bridge and its fine location so near the foot of Washington av.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.,

BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

9-ROOM HOUSE, \$3300.

Monthly Payments

4-ROOM COTTAGES on want to buy a home on easy terms do o look at Nos. 4717-39 S. 10th st., new walk three blocks west.
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRIOK REALTY CO.,
717 Chestnut st.

REDUCED TO \$4500.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut et Four Houses for \$3800

Rent \$984 per year. Price, \$9500 3015 to 3019 Missouri Av. One-Half Block From Benton Park HANNAUER REAL ESTATE CO., N. E. Cor 7th and Chestnut sts

Delmar Business Corner. Delmar and Aubert Avs., N. E. Cor. wo-story brick flat of 11 room norm to on end of 1 and Aubert. Lot 60x167.6. \$15,000 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

POSITIVELY FINEST HOMES, FINEST LOCATION, \$7500; ON HALLIDAY AV., OPPOSITE GRAND AV. ENTRANCE TO TOWER GROVE PARK. 3438 TO 3456. SEE AD IN THIS PAPER FOR DESCRIPTION.

FOR SALE IN BERLIN HEIGHTS

4647 BERLIN AV

A 15% INVESTMENT

Choice Corner on Castleman Av

REDUCED TO \$3900

1016 N. 18th St. rece-story brick building, about 10 rooms. Lo 01; \$5000. Submit offer. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

5056 M'PHERSON AVENUE.

A 13% INVESTMENT

\$16 Per Month Will Buy a Home w: 5 rooms, reception hal, cellar, etc.; 503 use your fent to pay for a home. AJEWENSTEIN BROS., 722 Chestnut st. OUNES-For sale, 2106, 2106% and 2108 Carr et. 3 substantial 6-room brick houses, with cellars water in kitchen, side entrance; in flats for families each? of 50x142.7 to 20-foot alley old rents \$720; price \$6200; improvements can be duplicated on vacant part of lot; a fine investment. D. 41ENNESSY, 1125 Chestnut st. HOUSE-For sale, \$500 cash, balance monthly, buys 4-room new brick; Marcus, near St. Louis, Ad. C. 158, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE-\$4500 will buy 10-room brick, \$129 Mor-gau st.; terms \$500 cash, balance monthly. A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st. OUSE \$1500 will buy n. e. corner Cottage and Newstead avs., a 3-room brick house; terms, \$200 cash, balance monthly. A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st. OUSE-Do you wish to buy a house on which you can realize \$50 monthly during World's Fair? Will exchange for smaller house or will seel at sacrifice. Ad. C 68, Post-Dispatch. OUSE-For sale, 1517 Pendleton av.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

4910 Washington Av. Modern 3-story red brick residence of 9 rooms, with reception hall, furnace, bath, gas, etc.; all im-provements made. Lot 25x135.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

TWO GOOD BRICK HOUSES WITH 50 FOOT LOT, \$2050
reduced from \$2500; for quick sale; Nos.
and 2221 Dickson st; two one and one-balf
me brick houses with large stable and lot
5. This is a bargain.
GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.,
1111 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE FLAT, \$6500 Kensington av., white cut stone, contain-rooms on each floor, separate furnaces, and all modern conveniences; the big-rgain in single flats in the West End; orresident. For card of admission apply JOHN L. M'DOWALL, 927 Chestnut st.

ONLY \$3000. 4713 Kennerly av.: 6 rooms; bath, gas, te. Monthly payments if desired. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Fourth and Pine Sts.

\$3750 WILL BUY

ory brick house; BIRNE ory brick house; BIRNE or, cemented cellar, furnace, city want of the 28x123 feet. BLOCH, SIS Chestnut st. ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1922 and 24 S. BROADWAY. PAYS 10%.

Three-story brick building con-sisting of one store and rooms above for 4 families. Lot 30x140 to a 20-foot alley. Good saloon property. Look at it. For price, etc. see MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

The State of the S

4453 Elmbank av., a beautiful 10-room house prace, etc., with 300 feet of ground, trees, arubbery, etc., R. M. NOONAN, 704 Chestaut est.

3240 OLIVE STREET
will buy this large bodie, with lot 23.2
a be converted into paying business prop
PAPIN & TONTRUP/626 Chestnut st.

5-Room House, \$1500 PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut &

PINE ST., 3119. Three-story residence: stable in remain rental \$891; lot 50x151.6.
Price \$7500
MISSISSIPTI VALLEY TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Pine sts.

EASY TERMS.

Pays 22% on Equity. 3733 to 37 OREGON AV.

Eight 3-room flats, fine cabinet mantels, hot and cold water, gas, etc. Lot 50x125. etc. Lot 50x125.

Price \$7500
\$3000 cash, balance at 5½ per cent.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

MODERN DOUBLE RESIDENCE

West End Home \$4500

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

ise of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, tolle and cold water, furnace and slate roof; le 155 feet to alley 20 feet wide; terms, \$106 h down and \$50 per menth. For key and pri-KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. PRICE ONLY \$1300

4123 Obear av., between Kossuth and Lee avs. 1-sto:y, 5-room frame cottage, with cellar; lo 9x125 feet; rented at \$144 a year; owner is CHAS, F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGES

CHAS, F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

\$8500 FOR \$6600

BARGAIN en, 5621-12 rooms, stock brick very 60x185; side drive; trees; \$8700; easy LOVE & SONS, 802 Chestnut st. HOUSE-For sale, 6128 Elizabeth ar., nice 6-room frame; hall, bath, etc.; 100 feet from; nice home; cheap. M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1184 Chestnut. HOUSE—For sale, 3316 Rutger at., 6-room new brick house, arranged for two families; rent \$28 month; price \$3200; terms; house open. IOUSE—For sale, 200m brick house; lot 62x140; fruit and shade trees. 5045 Idaho av.; Bellefontaine car south. HOUSE-For sale; nice new house, two large rooms and attic; owner will sacrifice for only \$775. 5709 Spaulding av.

PROPERTY-For sale; the estate of Carolina Guenther, deceased, 1714 to 1718 S. 31; good renting property; rents \$780 per year. Apply to Reinhold Guenther, executor, on the premises. COTTAGE—For sale, 4-room cottage; nice place and a bargain; reuts (or \$13 per month; price \$1,250; one-half cash, balance to suit. See expert, 2737 North Market 81.

COTTAGE—For sale, 3-room cottage; lot 25x180; city water, shade and fruit trees; grape arbor. Apply 2814 Helt av., c y. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEW RESIDENCES IN CLIFTON HEIGHTS NOW BEING COMPLETED

Nos. 6304 and 6310 Clifton Av.
CLIFTON HEIGHES IS ONE OF THE MOST
ICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL SUBURES
F THIS CITY.
YOU HAVE ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF
HE CITY. WHILE YOU CAN ENJOY THE
URE AIR OF THE COUNTRY.
If you are looking for a home, do not fail to
ill and see these houses. We consider them
e most perfect houses for the price that we
ve ever built. Each has eight rooms, bath
ad reception hall, with a summer dining-room
omething new). All the latest improvements,
cluding a refrigerator built so the ice man can
it the ice in from the outside of the house
omething entirely new). The plumbling is firstass in every detail, including "hygienic filters."
led floor in bathroom, porcelain tubs, marble
asistand, enameled sink, water closet in bathom and basement.
The interior finish is up to date, and the
coration is the finest. All floors are laid
ith heavy edge grain "Georgia" hard plue
ithout end olouts, and are finely finished, ready
them and basement.
The interior finish is up to date, and the
coration is the finest. All floors are laid
ith heavy edge grain "Georgia" hard plue
ithout end olouts, and are finely finished, ready
these houses in order to prove that the wring
these houses in order to prove that the wring
these houses in order to prove that the wring
these houses and to Sortiz's feet, with a five-foot
race. The surroundings seet, with a five-foot
race, the same stoods are convenient.
Some object to a frame house, but it is beuse they have never lived in a good frame
use. We have built 125 houses in St. Louis
brick, stone and frame. We live in a frame
use because in many ways it is better than a
lck. A frame house like these we offer will
and in a storm that would completely demolish
ordinary brick house of the same size; besides
ey are not subject to dampness and are warmer
winter and cooler in summer. To erect the
men house in brick would cost \$300 to \$1000
ore than we ask for these houses.

We can furnish references from many familles
ho have lived in our houses from two to twelve
are. Nos. 6304 and 6310 Clifton Av.

and see us today from 2 to 7 p. m. Tower Grove car and get off at Clifton d walk one-half block north. W. J. LEWIS, 2608 S. Jefferson av.

3800 OLIVE.

1431 N. Eighth. Lot 25x127.6. Two-story tenement in front and two-story building in rear-arranged for 6 families. Ground alone is worth the money. Rent \$366
Price \$3,000

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

1019 GRATTAN STREET. Between Chouteau and Hickory, 7-room brice lwelling, lot 25x120 to alley, reduced from \$210 to sleep, buse is arrange-for one or two families; launity, gas, hydran und clatern water, large cellar and atter, screens thades; all rooms light and alry; nice lawn, sid und rear yard.

Big Bargain 4227 COOK AV.

Lindell Boulevard No. 3684; 2½-story buff-brick residen 14 rooms; 2 baths; furnace heat, etc. Lot 48x213.

For price, etc., call MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

ON LAWTON AV.

B: only \$2500.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.,
614 Chestnut 6 ON FINNEY AV.

16, two-story brick, flat, 6 and 7 rooms, nicely arranged for 2 families; furnace; always rented; now brings \$994. Tais strah st.; two car lines; only \$9000. HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 514 Chestmut at NATIONAL DESCRIPTION DE LA CONTRACTION DE LA CONTRACTOR D

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT corner east of Twelfth st.; 7-story g. automatic sprinkling system; ter and freight elevators, etc. Price \$125,000. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,

Fourth and Pine Sts. The state of the state of the second of FINE INVESTMENT

ill pay 10 per cent. ERADLEY & QUINETTE, 715 Chestnut st. GOOD INVESTMENT o will buy beautiful set of four fload 722 Euclid av.; lot 50x170; ret

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 718 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE, FOREST PARK BOULEVARD A BARGAIN ON HICKORY ST. 4922-4928 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD Rent \$480 a Year-Price \$4100 THREE SOLD-ONLY TWO LEFT Time try has declared Forest Park boulevard to the declared Forest Park boulevard from Grand av. to Forest Park. It is bound to be the threst boulevard in St. Louis The city owns and takes care of the park it the center. There is no pretter spot in St. Louis than where these houses are located, only 354 feet east of the grandes natural park in the world; beautiful trees, worth \$100 a plece; not opportunity will ever be offered again for a home such as this; it rooms, handsomely finished; fine porches; elegant plumbing; see them; open today; any terms; great bargains. orches; elegant plumbing; see them; open toda; ny terms; great bargains. ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

> 3026 N. Newstead Av. Price for a quick sale\$3300 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

RENT \$720-PRICE \$6500 0 will buy 3914 and 3916 Cook av., two 6-room and bath modern residences; lot 3 cent \$720 a year. If you buy this you co n one house and receive \$330 rent for thouse, which will pay all expenses and

Only \$2000 required to purchase them. J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut st.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

Choice West End Investment Price \$8500—Rent \$1020 a Year nated on Wells av., west of King's highway e brick dwelling, arranged as 4 flots of 5 rooms and bathroom to each; hot an water: but 50x154; building in perfect re-street improved; for location call on CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestinu at. ALE OR EXCHANGE AT A BARGAIN. OUSE-Gor sale, 6-room brick, detached; 25 feet; Chenning av.; bath; granited innutry; including new furniture; complete; \$2000, \$1500 casa, dalance time, 5 per cent. C 86, Post-Dis. FLAT-For sale, 4 and 5 room flat, on Olive st. rd., adjoining Delmar racetrack and a short distance of World's Fair; lot 52x182; chesp. M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

5230 Ridge Av.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.,

SMALL CENTRAL PROPERTY \$3200.

926 N. 8th st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms; hall, gas water, laundry, cellar; all street improvements made; rent \$300; lot 16.8x190. We can offer a bargain in the above. We also have No. 924 HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut s

MUST BE SOLD

2219 S. Eleventh St. Lot 50 or 100x114. Eight Rooms and Bath. BIG BARGAIN.

LINCOLN TRUST CO., Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

LARGE MANSION

Lot 270x125.

2019 Merames at, corner of Nebraska av.
posite Maryville Convent, a two-story 11-1
frame dwelling; furnace and laundry; frame
ble; handsome shade trees, shruhs, vine ar
easy texms; long time. Get admission card.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.

4515 COOK AV. Modern two-story brick residence f 9 rooms, furnace, bath, gas, etc.; il conven'ences and all improvenents made.

LOT 25x165.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

NETS GOOD PER CENT ever vacant; price only \$5700.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
614 Chestnut

4319 WEST PINE BOULEVARD

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

OWNER SAYS SELL My Beautiful Home at a Sacrifice

ZINK & CO., Agts., 19 N. 7th st. \$150 CASH-FOR COLORED Maffitt av., 4-room, 1-story frame; I now vacant; price, \$1100. BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av.

2628 McNair Avenue.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

the market in the second of the second with FINE INVESTMENT

POSITIVELY FINEST HOMES. FINEST LOCATION, \$7500; ON HALLIDAY AV., OPPOSITE GRAND AV. ENTRANCE TO TO 3456. SEE AD IN THIS PAPER FOR DESCRIPTION.

ERADLEA & QUINETTE, 715 Obestnut st. \$2400 WILL BUY

Must Be Sold This Week 2629 BRANNON AV. home. No reasonable offer refused.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO ..

monthly.

BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Paston av. COPTAGE—For sale, \$200 cash and balance rent money will buy 5720 North Market at., 4-room frame cottage: lot 30x140: price \$1200, BEN E. W. RULLEZ, 4101 Easton av. story and basement brick; bath, etc.; lot 20x 120; \$2350; \$250 cash, belance monthly. BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av. IOUSE For sale, very easy terms, 4233 North Market st.; 5-room frame; rock foundaton; lot 25v134. BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av. Market st.; 5-room frame; rock foundatos; lot 25x134.

BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av.

COTTAGE—For sale, 5741 Cote Brilliante av., 5-room frame cottage; lot 30x170; 81400, 8300 cash, habare monthly.

BEN E. W. RULER, 4101 Easton av.

COTTAGE—For sale, seat 5-room cottage, with lot p0x200 feet; northwest corear Belt av. and North Market st. 2513 N. Belt.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VISIT

TODAY, SUNDAY.

THE OFFICE ON THE GROUNDS WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY AND UNTIL 7:30 P. M. WEEK DAYS, 2 TO 7 P. M. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ANYWHERE IN OR NEAR ST. LOUIS.

60-FOOT LOTS FROM \$250.00 UP

Apply to GEO. H. BELL, Agent, At the Suburban Office, or to

Maplegreen Realty Co., 314 Missouri Trust Bldg. To visit Greenwood, take Suburban Car, Benton Division, to Maplewood Station, then walk two blocks south; or Missouri Pacific Railway to Maple-

RESIDENCE.

wood; 5c fare either way.

INVESTMENT.

RESIDENCE.

INVESTMENT.

1520 to 1524 Taylor av.; corner at and flats; renting for \$936,00 per year

MCNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO., EIGHTH AND

For Sale--\$50.00 Cash. Clara Avenue Heights

ROYAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, 700 CHESTNUT STREET.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 3024 Bell Av.

2-story and attic brick house of i rooms, bath, closet, furnace, attonary washstand; all improve-ents made. Rent, per year, \$660, o reasonable offer refused. Look this house, then see us. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST. 2420 COLEMAN ST.

Cabanne Apartments. KENSINGTON AV .- 5126-5126A-5128-5128A.

Elegant double flats with rough stone front, arranged for four families, with 6 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 7 rooms and bath on 2d floor. Furnace, gas and every possible convenience. Leased for \$1860 per annum. Lot 50x170.

Price \$16,000 MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST. 2231 NORTH MARKET.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 616 Chestput ..

N. W. CORNER 23rd AND HEBERT

TOWER GROVE PARK. 3438 ONLY \$500 CASH

th and city water; lot 65x160; price only 5x isk for Mr. Hughes' house; open all day nday take Suburban car to Marshall and Mansier av. and walk south on Marshall av.; this SLATERY-HAUER-BARTH, 806 Chestnut St. Lovely Home on South Side, Price \$4250 740 Minmi st. — A two-story brick residence, con-ning nine (9) rooms and bath, reception hall, neuted laundry and cellar, hot and cold water, nace, sewer and gas, front and rear entrances sewer and good two families, re-inged for one or two families, re-JOHN J. ROGARD REALTY 3032 S. Bro

3742 Illinois Av., Price \$1500 11½ story brick dwelling, containing 3 room 1 attle, with cellar; front and rear entrance ter and sewer; lot 25 feet front. JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO., 3632 S. Broadway.

Will Trade for Small House, Price \$4500 328 Wisconsin av.—A two-story brick dwelling taining 10 rooms and attic; bath, water, sew not and rear entrances and arranged for only; lot 75 feet front; fine place for teamst eight horses.

JOHN J. BOGARD BEALTY CO...
3632 S. Breadway.

Beautiful Home---Only \$3700 TAGE-1207 Bayard av.; lot 25x180 to alley cheap.

Jos. A. DUFFY & CO.,
Tel. M 2679A; B 141d.

S13 Chestuat.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$50 CASH BALANCE MONTHLY

5 SOLD! THE BEST ONE IS LEPT! 5053 MAPLE AV.

STEWART 1002 Chestaut Street. NEW HOUSE IN WEST END.

nbout 200 feet east of Goodfellow; it is a 2-story rock-front house of 10 rooms, fine ren hall, fine mantels, hardwood finish, tiled
com, hot and cold water; lot 50x155 feet,
key, price and terms see

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

AND \$15 PER MONTH. buy elegant flat for two fami-649 Geyer av. Owner instruct o sell at once. PRICE CUT TO \$2850.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.,

On Monthly Payments. r saie, house and lot, 4248 Russell av., 200 east of Tower Grove av., brand-new 2-story-front house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, and cold water, tiled bathroom, enamel ub, mantels, hardwood flutsh, grantteid celler; 5x124 feet to alley. Terms, 8300 cash down

4946 BERLIN AV. Every Convenience.

BARGAIN, SIX ROOM BRICK Bath, cement cellar, good stable; one block ast of Forest Park; 4300 cash and 430 per nonth; must sell. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. 7th st

and \$2000 in monthly payments will buy 4325 mcky st.; 6-room brick, reception hall; for 252 JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. Eighth et. A REAL BARGAIN.

2812 Arlington as, in come or cars: 7-room house in perfect condition; lot 50x217; 10 minutes to World's Fair; reduced to \$2500; call today; tomorrow will be too late.

4015 Peck at. 2-story 6-room brick, recepball, bath, gas, water, all complete; a barfor the money and terms. Hid you ever to think how much rent you have paid? You have baid enough rent to buy 2 or 3 hopes his. Buy this and when time goes by see a difference it makes. Remember, a hugoways better than a bundle of rent receipts, house is also arranged for 2 familles. Take we, cars to Peck at., walk south to house, kindoch B 1451. LOUIS A. BOSSO.

815 Chestnut at.

Price Only \$7000 OME OUT THIS AFTERNOON AND SEE.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

Germania Trust Co

50x213.

\$500 CASH

WAS TOUR RENT RAISED? DON'T P) when you can buy filee cettages with large fruit, shrublerty and everything desired ments same as you now pay for farms, truck gardens and fine reat write. M'CORKLE, 1015 Co.

CHICAGO CAPITALISTS INVESTING IN ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE

Stores and Flats Will Be Built at the Southwest Corner of Sarah

CAPT. M'CULLOUGH A BUYER

poses, and will shortly erect a series of stores and flats to cost \$100,000. The new uildings will be erected under the supervision of the Gerhart Co., and will be simlar to the handsome blocks of this company located at Maryland and Euclid avenues, known as the Maryland block, and at Leclede and Vandeventer avenues,

nues, known as the Maryland block, and at Leclede and Vandeventer avenues, known as the Gerhart block.

Many unique and up-to-date features will be introduced in the proposed buildings, which will be among the most complete of their kind in the city. This agency reports a number of reservait rs for stores and flats in the new buildings.

While the midsummer duliness is reflected in the light inquiry for property in all parts of the city, there is apparently no diminution in the demand for holdings on Olive street. Olive street is daily growing in importance as a rental center, and during the World's Fair it promises to be one of the busiest streets in the city. The new Carnegie library will be located on filive street. All this is being discounted by far-sighted investors and explains the sporited demand.

Deeds were also filed transferring 25 feet at 25 Olive street from William Horan to the Burton Realty Co., at \$18,000.

The Garhart company also sold for Isaac A. Hedges, manager of the Cupples Station property, the southeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Pine streets by 13 feet on Twenty-ninth and Pine streets to John Hr Rabe for \$26,000. The lot has a frentage of 50 feet on Pine street by 13 feet on Twenty-ninth are property. The street by 13 feet on Twenty-ninth are property sold

The Mercantile Trust Co. sold, on behalf of John H McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 thalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment of J. F. Davis for \$340, the processes are sufficiently as a property sold for the account of J. F. Davis for \$340,

The Mercantile Trust Co. sold, on behalf of John H. McClure, the modern double apartment house at 4351-53-57-59 Maryland avenue, containing eight first-class apartments, to Capt. John McCullough of Chicago, for \$54,000. The buildings occupy a lot 100 feet on Maryland avenue by a depth of 240 feet. They are only one-half block east of the residence and grounds of President D. R. Francis. The property yields an annual rental of \$5640, being in a portion of the city where flats and apartments are at a premium.

under the will of G. S. Ingraham to William Graham for \$2,500.

The ground fronts 387 feet on King's highway by a depth of 186 feet along Forest Park boulevard and Laclede avenue, making it one of the choicest sites in St. Louis for a big hotel or apartment house.

Mr. Graham has not disclosed his plans regarding the property, but it is understood that he purchased as a speculation.

Factory Bought for Stove Company

Hagey Stove Co. purchase through the Mercantile Trust Co. the massive three-story factory building. 100x132 feet, at 1122 to 1128 South Twelfth street, from the Rudolph Schmidt Malting Co., for \$17,000. Storm

As inevitable as the changing seasons of the year is the change which comes to every woman. And just as one anticipates the changes of other seasons it is wise to anticipate this change of season and prepare for it. In this way the discomforts and disasters suffered by many women at the period of change can be avoided or overcome.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a med-icine for every season of woman's life, will entirely meet the needs of women at this period of change. It cures the physical ills and relieves the mental anxiety and depression usually associated with this critical period. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces re-freshing sleep.

\$500 REWARD!

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Preacription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorthea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

J. S. Carlisle, Eag., of Manchester, Coffee Co., Tenn., writes: "I have been using your medicines for the lists stateen or elgiticen years in any Poor-house. I am superintendent of the Coffee County Poor-house and Asylum combined. Your 'Pavorite Prescription,' Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pelies' are the hest medicines for the diseases for which they are recommended, that I ever used. They saved my rife's life at the time of 'change of life.' I be not presented and layer also guarantee to afflicted women and layer also guarantee the WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

& Farrish represented the purchaser.

The Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate
Co. closed the sale of a manufacturing
site, 160×450, on the north side of Compton avenue, east of Vandeventer, from
August Ebringer to Kroning Real Estate Co., for \$28,000.

They also sold another tract in the
same vicinity for \$28,000, particulars of
which will be reported later.

Cheap Flats

Are Condemned

"The values of real estate are fixed by the values of surrounding improve-ments," said C. R. H. Davis yesterday. "Cheap flats or cheap houses are a posi-tive detriment to progress, and a posi-tive hindrance to real estate enhance-

tive detriment to progress, and a positive hindrance to real estate enhancement.

Through Mercantile Trust Co. He Purchases Maryland Avenue Apartment House.

The leading reality transaction of the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co. This agency, representing Henry H. Wagcher, sold the southeast corner of Sarah and Olive streets, one of the most prominent and lively corners '2 the West End to Jesse French for \$60,000.

The property has 152 feet frontage on Olive street, by a depth of 152 feet on Sarah street. The property is vacant, with the exception of 30 feet on the corner, which is occupied by old buildings.

Mr. French bought for investment purposes, and will shortly erect a series of stores and flats to cost \$100,000. The new completely ruined by a few cheap flat buildings. So can. I believe, the moral, mental and nervous condition are therefore and the revolutions of the corner, which is occupied by old buildings.

adopted environment.

"Cheap flat buildings are therefore not only rulnous to neighborhoods, to progress and the better development of real estate values, but to all that is cheerful, bright and pleasant in home life."

AGENTS' REPORTS.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

where flats and apartments are at a premium.

In part payment Capt. McCullough deeded a number of West End lots.
Capt. McCullough is well known in St. Louis, having spent most his life here. He is now engaged in the street railroad business in Chicago.
The Mercantile Trust Company also concluded the sale of the magnificent ingraham tract, located on the east side of King's highway, facing the park, extending from Forest Park to Laclede, for the account of Harry Ingraham. Henry V. Freeman and John G. Glichrist, trustee, under the will of G. S. Ingraham to William Graham for \$32,500.

The ground fronts 387 feet on King's shway by a depth of 166 feet alon.

eport the sale of No. 714 North Fourteenth reet, being the southeast corner of Linden and surteeuth street, consisting of a two-story brick use with 18 feet frontage by 67 feet deep, for 500 from Mcs. Anna Burke to Julius S. Walsh, Samuel Bowman & Co. represented the pur-

B. F. SHIELDS.

B. F. Shields reports the following sales in Shields' place and has several more sales pending which he expects to close this week. Two lots on Hammel avenue, covered with large shade trees, to Mrs. Mae E. Owen for \$320. Four lots on Hammel avenue to James B, Horn for \$640. Mr. Horn will erect an elegant residence on these lots.

One lot on Crouch avenue, corner of Kirkham, to Mrs. Fannie Street for \$150.

F. H. & C. B. GERHART

F. H. & C. B. GERMART

The F. H. & C. B. Gerbart Real Estate Co.
fected a nice deal in the sale of a choice lot
West Plus boulevard, between Euclidere etc.
in King's highway, having sold for a large us
\$223 feet, on north side of West Plus, about
10 feet east of King's highway, for \$10,000, to
11 Isane A. Hedges. This lot is admirably loted for a residence, and Mr. Hedges will erect
handsome home thereon in the near future. The
operty is located close to the handsome \$60,000
use of Mrs. Kate Wainwright Baker and Mr.
dolph Schart's beautiful home. Particulars of
her transactions by this company will be found
another column.

BEN E. W. RULER.

E. W. Ruier reports the following sales: 4100 Lucky street, 4-room brick cottage with bx134, from C. A. Williams of Globe, Arlz., uis Thomas; price \$1900. 4103 Cote Brilliante avenue, 1-story 4-room No. 4100 Lucky street, 4-room brick cottage with lot 20x134, from C. A. Williams of Globe, Ariz. to Louis Thomas; price \$1000.

No. 4103 Cote Brilliante avenue, 1-story 4-room frame cottage with lot 25x134, from Patrick Casey to Alice Gwens ior \$650.

No. 2421 Whittie; street, 5-room 2-story brick with bath etc., lot 27x107, from Gertrude Biddleman to Carrie Mohr for \$1900.

No. 1712 Newstead arenue, 7-room 1-story and basement brick with, lot 27x109, from F. C. Meinhardt to Matkey Keen for \$1500.

No. 5343 Pation avenue, 6-room frame dwelling, lot 25x134, from Mary Kenney of McAllister, I. T., to J. F. Pinson; price \$1700.

No. 3890 St. Ferdinand street, 4-room frame cottage, lote 25x134, from Fred C. Meinhardt to Ben Lewis; price \$875.

No. 4130 Cook avenue, 5-room frame dwelling, lot 25x150, from L. F. Wilhelm to John T. Hodgins; price \$2500.

No. 1885 Hamilton avenue, 9-room modern house with all improvements made, lot 25x150, from Brewster Ames Ruilding Co, to Harry Nierman; price \$4200. Mr. Nierman will occupy same as a home.

No. 4557 Labadie avenue, 9-room modern brick house with all modern improvements, lot 25x170, from J. Peake to Caroline Boeckman, who will occupy as a lione, for \$3800.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

Alple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the following sales for the past week:

Also No. 2008 North Garrison avenue, 1-story and basement brick, jot 252,140. from Louise Chariton of Germany to David Roth for \$2000. Sold a manufacturing site on the north side of Chouteau avenue, 105,450, east of Vandeventer avenue, from August Eblurger to Kreming Real Estate Co., for \$20,000.

Also sold another tract in the same violety for \$28,000, the particulars of which will be reported later. 4748 and 4745 Easton avenue, a three-story brick dwelfing, subatantially built and conveniently arranged, each containing two flats of five and six room, with hall, bath, water closet, etc., renting for \$1384 per year, lot 72 feet 3 inches by 240 feet. It was sold from Matthews Real Estate Co. to W. R. Green for \$15.

MODEL NEW TEN-ROOM DWELLINGS



Just erected on the south side of Maryland avenue, between Boyle and Newstead, by Malcolm Macbeth.

HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO. No. 1320 Pestalezzi streat, two-story, six-room brick dwelling; lot 25x97; all street improvements made. Owned by M. S. Barrett of Cuba. Mo.; was sold for \$2080 to F. Sexauer, who will improve it for a home.

Also lot on south side of McDonald avenue, west of Spring, 20x167.6, owned by Mr. G. Beckman, for \$300 to August Stanze, who lately hought the adjoining property through the Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., and will now begin the improvement of his holdings there.

Also, two lots on south side of Fairriew avenue in Potomac Heights, west of Spring; 50x167, from mer, has been exceptionally good. They have

a client of Henry Hiemenz Realty Co. to closed several sales, among them the Katheryne Healy, who bought for investment.

Also, lot in Forest Park Heights, on Park Junes 10 States of Grayson-McLeed Lumber C for investment.

C. J. Millard, who nurchased this beau arenue, 50x156, to Helen C. Healy, who bought for investment.

The Henry Hiemenz Realty Co., who were requested by Mr. Adolphus Busch to secure a suitable residence and headquarters for Mr. Theodore Lewald, the German Imperial Commissioner to the World's Fair, secured a lease of the handsome residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, 4886 Lindell boulevard, a half block east of the main entrance to Forest Park. The lease is made to cover a period of fitteen months from December, 1903, upon which date Dr. Lewald will enter into possession of the premises, including all the furniture and household outfit.

They all tracks the furniture and household outfit.

They all tracks the furniture and household outfit.



Fits Stopped Free AND CURES MADE

PERMANENT.

Has become St. Louis' Furniture Center because absolute confidence can be placed in every word announced in their advertising. This has been and will continue to be the unswerving policy of this house. None but trustworthy goods are offered for sale and only the latest styles and best qualities, whether in the low priced, medium or fine grades.



Liberal Profit Sharing

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in a speech made in London last week, said: "The great secret of success in business is the liberal sharing of profits." Correct. Sommers' is a monument to the truth of that statement. Some stores are hoggish, but we'd rather share our profits with our customers and do more business. We would sell many of these rugs at the full price, but we will sell MORE of them at the reduced price. GENUINE BRUSSELS RUG; will file a large 12x15-foot room. Worth \$20.00. Our Special Sale Price,

\$12.50



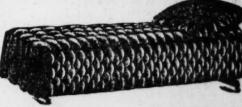
We have made extra

preparations for this week's basement sale. Heavy glass pitchers, just like illustration, oc each. You are welcome to them as long as they last, but better come early.





\$17.85



Metal Couch and Folding Bed An ideal summer Folding Bed. A nandsome piece of fur-niture for the daytime and a thoroughly comfortable bed at night. Easy to operate, healthful and clean. Made entirely of metal. We have them in many different styles and patterns. This is quite a good one, undraped, for only



ALL MAKES

\$15, \$17 and \$19

Guaranteed. All ranges connected free of charge.

There Is No Better Bed Made Than the Sanitary Iron Folding Bed We can't say too much good about this bed. It is better than the best we have ever sold. The demand for it keeps growing bigger and bigger - the strongest proof in the world of its genuine merit. We are proud of it-proud to be the agents for such excellent goods. It has been imitated, of course, but with





IRON BED, COTTON TOP MATTRESS, WIRE SPRING, All Complete,

trade requires and rather than he soiled and shopworn we will sell duced price. Easily worth \$7.50.

We want every-body to see

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.—St. Louis' Greatest Housefurnishers

CASH OR



CREDIT



Odd Dresser Sale THIS DRESSER \$6.75

YOU PLEASE

CORNER OF ALLEY

Sunday POST-DISPATCH Magazine



Here Is an Anticipatory "Write-Up" of a Mother Goose Party That May Be Given T RULY the most delightful function of the season was given last evening at "Stanhope," the beautiful summer There was an old woman who lived in a in St. Louis Next Summer.



borne in mind that all the characters are balls of sugared popourn were there in

STUNNING STUNTS AT STANHOPE. Mrs. Smith Smithton, for the Amusement of Master Jimmy L. Blair and Other Juveniles, Gives a Grown-Up

Children's Party.

Juley Gubernatorial Plum. ster Groves. It was an adult-juvenile

great abundance.

But out on the side lawn was the crowning glory of all the arrangements. This Said Simple Simon to the pleman has been left to the last, like pie at a "I'm the show myself. feast, because it is the best. No happier And I'll give you a share idea ever was conceived by an obliging hostess. Out there, under the trees, was a

donkey brayed boisterously.

Simon, Selling the Pieman a Season
Ticket to the World's Fair.

Joey Folk, as Little Juck Horner. Puts

This shoe was big enough to opening. This shoe was big enough to contain a dozen children, who could easily crawl in at the hole in the toe.

This shoe was big enough to for the fun to begin, and the children were envious of him. But as these tiny tots all are well bred and highly cultivated, the poetaster who had paraphrased the former verses.

This shoe was big enough to contain a dozen children, who could easily crawl in at the hole in the toe.

Total and danced minuty, a contain a dozen children, who could easily arriving from all directions. Little 3005 the poetaster who can be poetaster who can be poetaster who could easily arriving from all directions. Little 3005 the poetaster who can be poetaster who could easily arriving from all directions. Little 3005 the poetaster who can be poeta trees above the big shoe was an immense and things, made his appearance on foot. make a dood Humpty-Dumpty?" and things, made his appearance of the state at "Stanhope," the beautiful summer there was an old woman who lived in a shoe:

cottage of Mrs. Smith Smithton at WebShe had so many children she didn't know what
to do.

cut his pie at once, but he declared that

Cannot put Humpty-Dumpty together agaly.

Then, with a crash, Humpty-Dumpty fell Jerry, to the ground, and the Barbary steed, be- All were agreed upon the game, but it ing one of the king's horses, made a des- was observed that there was one boy perate effort to go forward and try to put amongst the group of girls that had ar-

"I walked." replied Jerry; "that wath anxiously.

him together again, but the stout shoe- rived. One of the girls was Jill, who came string held him fast. At this the Colorado tumbling after, and as a matter of course the boy who held her hand, having a pail Hut Humpty-Dumpty was not so badly of water in his other hand, was Jack. The When Davy drove into the grounds and broken up as the poetry indicated; he arose children soon discovered that little Georgie structure built of canvas in the shape of When Davy drove into the grounds and broken up as the poetry indicated; he arose children soon discovered that structure built of canvas in the shape of When Davy drove into the grounds and broken up as the poetry indicated; he arose children soon discovered that all the shape of Jack, and all the other little fellows of Jack, and all the other little fellows.

"Don't be frightened, Joey," said Davy



TORGETS HER NIGRO HUSBAND

THE STRANGE CASE OF A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG () MISSOURI GIRL.

After Treatment at a St. Joseph Asylum and Graduation From a St. Louis Seminary Mary Josephine Gordon's Mind Is a Blank So Far as Her Marriage to a Colored Porter Is Concerned.



CTION never It is a remarkable fact that Miss chronicled a Gordon, who was declared insane stranger situa- by an Iowa court and confined in tion than that an asylum at St. Joseph, Mo., befurnished by a fore attending the St. Louis instibeautiful girl of tution, has absolutely no recollec-20 who was tion of having run away with and

graduated a few days ago from the married the negro. All that part musical department of a select of her life has absolutely vanished academy in St. Louis under her from her memory and when anyone maiden name of Mary Josephine happens to refer to it her attitude Gordon and returned to her child- is such that it is evident to even hood home at Chillicothe, Mo., ut- the most scientific observer that terly oblivious of the fact that she her mind is a perfect blank as to was the wife of a black-skinned ne- that period. gro porter in an Iowa hotel and Miss Gordon, after this astoundthat she figured, two and a half ing mental metamorphosis, has set-

years ago, in a most sensational tled down again at her father's court scene, in which she tried to home and resumed her place as one prove, in the face of her father's of the belles of Chillicothe, being indignant protests, that she herself an heiress in the sum of more than

CHILICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 6. Mary could give no satisfactory reason. HE story of Miss Mary Gordon is one for her strange plight, other than that of the most romantic that has ever she wanted to see the country and had so many vicissitudes as this pretty, weal-thy, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. But it was rudely shattered again in the Liston Gordon of Chillicothe, now at home fall, when Mary Gordon again suddenly after two and a half years of most ex- disappeared. No trace of her could be

had negro blood in her veins.

the wife of a large negro and was flying gaged him to do nothing else but trace over Kansas, Missouri and Iowa with him down his daughter. trying to escape from her father, wildly trying that she would never forsake her soon found that Mary Gordon had left black husband, that she loved him and that Chillicothe in company with her negro black husband, that she loved him and that she herself had negro blood in her veins. It is not thirty months since Mary was arrested and declared insane and sent to the in the Savery Hotel at Des Moines and madhouse as the result of her strange infatuation for her negro husband. From the madhouse she went to a St. Louis academy and from there she has graduated, to Mary and Wilkenson, who had been a porter in the Savery Hotel at Des Moines and had worked in various saloons in that city. Hardin discovered that the trio had been in St. Joseph, Mo., and that was a saloon of the control of the savery had been in St. Joseph, Mo., and that city her home in Chillicothe and to be cakewalk together.

Meadville, in Linn County, fifteen miles she was found by the emissary of her east of this city, to Miss Mary Josephine father. Morris, who was 20 years old at the time Wilkenson and Mary, accompanied by

miss was ideal. Though her mother had be secured. Wilkenson called on the pormiss was ideal. Though her inotate to died in 1884, when the little girl was but ter of the Ballingall Hotel, who made the necessary affidavit; the license was sepossible for her. The Gordons are wealthy, and every attention and care was showered on Mary. She was given private tutors and sent to the public schools. At home the was taught the modern languages, much was taught the modern languages. she was taught the modern languages, mu-

in Chillicothe, or in all Missouri, for the matter. Her eyes were of a deep blue, while her brown hair and rosy-tinted while her brown hair and rosy-tinted Liston Gordon went to Des Moines at Chillicothe.

Liston Gordon went to Des Moines at Chillicothe.

Liston Gordon went to Des Moines at Chillicothe.

Murphysboro is the present possessor of

years of age; so, virtually, all her life she Mary Gordon was at once taken before a knowledge of English "as she was writ"

the bar railing but Mary, being demure and shy, refused, fearing that it would seem as if she were seeking notoriety.

Being without a wife, Mr. Gordon had a negroe to sit beside her and talking in Spanisal, the language of many of his seamen. The reader is left to presuppose that Columbus had taken an LL. D. degree at Oxford, or possibly at the Illinois State University in Champaign. negro "mammy" as a housekeeper; this sumed a sensational turn. Mary Gordon The book "purports to be the secret log

come to light, and it is probable that started out with her old "mammy." Gorno other schoolgirl in the country has had don, in his love, forgave her and the home

traordinary experiences.

found. Mr. Gordon wired to Eli Hardin,
It is only thirty months since Mary was a private detective in Des Moines, and en-

for many years, and in 1879 was married, at wa, Io., on Oct. 3, 1990, two days before

were without friends, and in order to se-

and other feminine accomplishments, From Ottumwa the husband and wife

Mary Gordon was at once taken before the commissioners of insanity of Polk and to being well situated.

Three years ago there was no more modest girl in Chillicothe than Mary Gordon.

Scott Miller, an attorney who has known the family for years, says that he once asked Mary to attend an interesting court trial with him, and occupy a seat within the bar railing, but Mary, being demure

Mary Gordon was at once taken before the commissioners of insanity of Polk (200 years ago; otherwise, how could he have written this logbook in fifteenth century the became necessary to hold it in one of the regular courtrooms. The negroes of the regular courtrooms. The negroes of the regular courtrooms. The negroes of the regular courtrooms asked Mary to attend an interesting court trial with him, and occupy a seat within the bar railing, but Mary, being demure with them, while she absolutely refused

woman was M.s. Rowland Morris Baker, testified that she had negro blood in her a middle-aged negress in whom Mr. Gordon veins, so that her marriage with Wilken-



emy and from there she has graduated, to return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be return to her home in Chillicothe and to be then had two plates of beetroot and two plates of tomatoes one haddeck, a large and Kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and Kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and Kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and Kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and Kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the pair mile by mile. The search was kept of the haddeck, a large and kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the father raved and stormed.

At last the hearing was ended and the pair mile by mile of the haddeck, a large and kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the father raved and the beating was ended and the pair mile by mile of the haddeck, a large and kansas into lowa. Hardin tracing the father raved and stormed.

At last the hearing was ended and the pair mile by mile of the haddeck as a sarch through was said in behalf of Mary. She stated that this diregitimate child had b

half black girl had married a Missourian Miller, on their promise to put her in a named Liston Gordon and had a daughter convent or asylun

don, at Chill:cothe and became her negro taken to rescue Mary Gordon from the "mammy," living with her until finally jail, or from her father.

wrath and he went upon the witness stand, torney to a nearby railway station and forecus at the negress and his own child. Mary Gordon was out of the city before It was with difficulty that he could be 1estrained. Personal violence seemed imminent many times. When he was celmed
down he indignantly defied every word of
St. Joseph. From there she was taken
the story, saying it was made of wholeto an academy in St. Louis, from which the story, sying it wis made of whole to an academy in St. Louis, from which cloth, with not a fiber of truth in it. He institution she was recently graduated, stated that the Burris family was one of Since her arrest and imprisonment it has the best in Chio and Missouri, without a developed that Mary Gordon, in addition negro strain in its blood or a stain upon its name, and swore that his wife was the acres of valuable land left by her grandlegitimate child of white parents, without a drop of black blood in her, and that his support of the control of th own child was perfectly white.

Other witnesses were called in support 000. of the father. His two brothers took the

named Mary Josephine Gordon. The negroes of Des Moines were furious Mrs. Baker sa'd that it was when she at the decision, saying that it had been icarned of this child, her own niece, that reached through prejudice instead of upon she began the search and found Mary the testimony. A meeting was held, de-Josephine Gordon, daughter of Liston Gor-nouncing the commission, and steps were

she told the chi d the story of her parent-age and birth.

Armed with revolvers and shotguns, fearing a race war, deputy sheriffs escort-Then Gordon's amazement turned to ed Mary, her father, uncles and their at-

made their wills, each leaving Mary \$50,0

of the father. His two brothers took the stand, as did also Sectt Miller, the attorney. Detective Hardin told of following Many and Wilkenson, the negro, in his & Plenty's establishments was menlong search for them. Day after day the tioned at a meeting in London. The custregroes swarmed into the courtroom and tomer commenced with a small tea, two Mary hobnobbed with them, while her sinces of bread and a plate of celery. He father raved and stormed.

MARVELOUS HISTORICAL "FIND" IN ILLINOISAN EGYPT Decker, joyfully; "this logbook is written in cipher, same as Francis Bacon wrote

in Pigeon English, Stirs Murphysboro to Its Utter-

the father sparing no money to make his daughter happy and talented.

Standard and wife indeed, the literary and historical "find" of the home of Mrs. indeed, the home of Mrs. indeed, the home of Mrs. indeed, the home o indeed, the literary and historical "find" of daughter happy and talented.

Rowland Morris Baker on B street, in a the age, for it is the legbook of Christonest Mary was one of the most beautiful girls neighborhood given entirely to the blacks. The Columbus on his voyage of discovery: that is, it purports to be such. An enterpher Columbus on his voyage of discovery:

matter. Her eyes were of a deep blue, while her brown hair and rosy-tinted cheeks gave her a lustrous beauty that attracted all who saw her. Added to this her position, family name and personal wealth and Mary was one of the most popular and envied girls in Chillicothe. Her grandmother died when Mary was a mere child, and willed her property to two uncles of Mary, ordering that each uncles thould give Mary but \$10.

The will was not satisfactory to Liston Gordon, who had his child's welfare and interests at heart. He contested the will in the Missouri courts. The case was tried twice, and, finally, the supreme court, sitting at Jefferson City, declared the document void for the reason that influence had been exerted in order to secure it, and Mary was decreed heir to a fourth of the property, which consisted of 244.7 acres of as good farming land as there is in Missouri casily worth \$50 an acre. Mary was thus an heiress by the time she was 10 years of age; so, virtually, all her life she had looked forward to having a competency when had looked forward to having a competency of the commissioners of insanity of Polk

"I. Criftopher Colombus, have writ this and upon this scientific fact is hypothenever been touched with a fiffe fea breeze, tion of this cipher I'll wager a 10-cent littel boke to be fecret Logboke that it cated the casting away of the logbook in Thefe were to look into my plans. Oh, cigar that you'll find the whole book is Wilkenson and Mary, accompanied by a splendid Ohio family, the Morrises having moved from Ohio to Missouri in 1864.

"I. Criftopher Colombus, have writ this and upon this scientific fact is hypothenegrous and Mary, accompanied by the negro mand Mary, accompanies the negro mand Mary, accompanies the negro mand Mary, accompanies the negro mand Mary, acco prife over ve unkown feas. And if it went to Cincinnati-

fhould ever chance, which may the Lord as it seems to have taken some 400 years they did call me an empty dreamer and hands from reading his secrets.

beer bottles, like water, seek their level; Ecke worms and reclufes whose faces had Shakspeare. If you'll work out the solu-

graciusly prevent, that ye fea fhould fwal- to get there.

In thoughts value fantafies."

"No betting goes in Murphysboro, Ran."

"No betting goes in Murphysboro, Ran." most Depths.

Iow me up and my fhippe I will first lock my littel boke in a Box that ye water can-precisted the ancient floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-sternly, "and I would advise Friend my littel boke in a Box that ye water can-precisted the ancient floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-sternly, "and I would advise Friend my littel boke in a Box that ye water can-precisted the ancient floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-sternly, "and I would advise Friend not hurt it and throw it into ye fea that Reeves was permitted to buy the logbook book in a beer bottle when he threw it floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-sternly, "and I would advise Friend not hurt it and throw it into ye fea that Reeves was permitted to buy the logbook book in a beer bottle when he threw it floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-over was permitted to buy the logbook book in a beer bottle when he threw it floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-over was permitted to buy the logbook book in a beer bottle when he threw it floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-over was for a most overboard."

of Egypt, to turn this logbook over to the newspaper correspondent and let him spread it throughout the country."

In the posed Police Magistrate Redomination in the post of the series of the series to preserve the morals of Egypt, to turn this logbook over to the newspaper correspondent and let him spread it throughout the country."

In the post of the Friend my little boke in a Box that ye water can-precise did the ancient floater, as Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-over was Mr. now perceive why Columbus put his log-over was Mr. now perceive who Columbus put his log-over was Mr. now perceive who Columbus put his log-over was Mr. now perceive who columbus put his log-over was Mr. now perceive the normal was made at the series of Which was done.

Oklahoma Town Moved Into a New County

OVING from one house to another
in St. Louis is a task, and moving
the house itself is herculean;
but down in Oklahoma the people think nothing of moving a whole town. A few days ago they moved the thriving town of fountain View from one county to an-

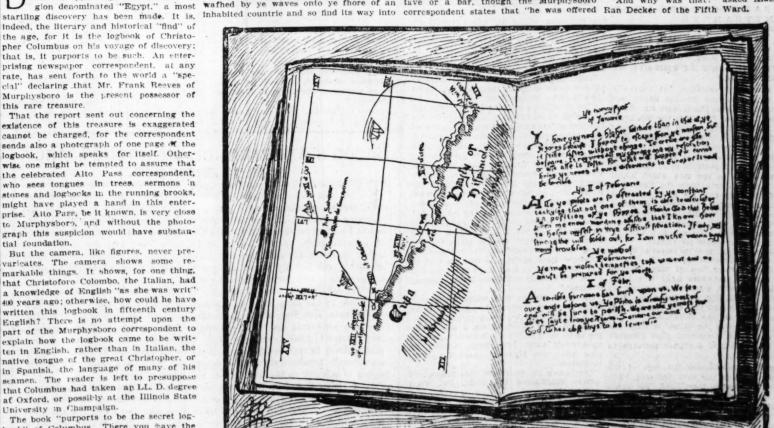
The town contains 1500 inhabitants and is well built. There are many pretty cotnot to speak of sidewalks, curbstones and

ouer up-to-date improvements. Nevertheless, when Mountain View de-cided to move it just picked up its things and skedaddled.

From its old site to its new site is a distance of a mile and a half, but that takes Mountain View out of Washita County and adds it to Klowa County.
The latter county is in "the new country," that is, the Indian country that was opened to settlement two years ago; and when the second anniversary of Kiowa County celebrated, August 6, Mountain View aided in the enthusiasm, as the lat-

est municipal settler.

The trouble was not that Mountain View did not like Washita County, but that the land upon which the town was built originally was school land, held out by the government from homesteading. As no title to the town lots could be procured, the people who built Mountain View determined to move the town to a site where they could own the property they



placed the utmost confidence.

In Chillicothe Mary Gordon moved only was proper and not to be condemned. The in the best society, and was exclusive. This was her life and condition when suddenly Gordon awoke to discover that his beloved in the summer of 1900, Liston are guity form as a negro.

Mary Gordon moved only was proper and not to be condemned. The jolly and sometimes mutinous jack tars ye hands of men and that it may through a handsome price for the book," presumative was a negro and not to be condemned. The jolly and sometimes mutinous jack tars ye hands of men and that it may through by some too-late Cincinna ian who billy by some too-late Cincinna ian who was sufficiently sentimental to diplore its ing logs, and naturally a bookworm would have been of Chriftopher Colombus, with the vicinity for a few days, the houses in the vicinity for a few days, the houses for sale to the savants of San Salvador one morning. In the summer of 1900, Liston the summer of 1900, Liston the summer of 1900, Liston the lestifying that she was a negro. Mary lead island.

Occuming the utmost confidence.

If was to protect it from bookworms was accomplished swiftly; there was an air of bustling and hustling to have one to my home to tell what the vicinity for a few days, the houses in the vicinity for a few days, the houses for sale to the savants of San Salvador was sufficiently sentimental to diplore its ing logs, and naturally a bookworm would have been being that the vicinity for a few days, the houses in the vicinity for a few days, the houses the vicinity for a few days, the houses the vicinity for a few days, the houses in the vicinity for a few days, the houses to statement came like a thunderboit. Liston has become of Chriftopher Colombus, with the vicinity of the vicinity for a few days, the houses to statement came like a thunderboit. Liston has become of the vicinity of t

be fond of a logbook; so Columbus endered in the summer of 1800, Liston for the summer of 1800 for man flesherd summer of the summer of 1800, Liston for the summer of 1800, Liston for the summer of 1800, Liston for the summer of 1800 for man fleshers, and at all summer of the summer of 1800 for man fleshers, and the summer of man fleshers, and the summer of loss of the centry, and a map is given on the class of the centry, and a map is given of the summer of man fleshers, and the summer of loss of the summer of summer of man fleshers, and the summer of summe

"The Empty Grave" J-Louis Author's NEW BOOK SAYS J HAKE PEARE'S BODY WAS THROWN INTO THE THAME ST **STARTLING** STATEMENTS OF WHAT THE TOMB

According to the New-Found Cipher Worked Out by Dr. Ford, Francis Bacon Wrote All the Plays and Sonnets and

CONTAIN.

Was the Legitimate Eldest Son of Queen Elizabeth and Therefore Rightful Heir to England's Throne.



W. HUTSON FORD of 4219 Olive street, St. Louis, a well-known scholar and scientific investigator, has just completed the manuscript of a book shortly to be published, which is calculated to startle the entire literary world. It will set forth in unequivocal terms and with fervid argument, reinforced by an enormous mass of remarkable citations and cipher solutions, the proofs that Shakespeare never wrote a

line of the plays and sonnets published under his name, but that Sir Francis Bacon wrote them all.

The cipher-writing discovered and solved by Dr. Ford has nothing to do with the ciphers which engaged the attention of Ignatius Donout a single letter in order to "make the versified passages." Bacon tells him, sense" of the translated sentences. Space the decipherer, as one man speaking to shore. For the eventual confusion of the by Bacon and his confidants, Ben Joneon, capable of translation in their entirety, but the following may serve as examples: was sunk in the stream not far from the "The corpse of Shakespeare was dug up two addresses are "cipher-bearing," being limitations forbid extended comparisons, and his confidants, Ben Joneon, capable of translation in their entirety, but the following may serve as examples: which may be noted the claim that Bacon and his attributed to worshippers of Shakespeare, Bacon deposit-according to the cipher, and Michael Dray and he has made the translations.

The "Epistle Dedicatorie" is addressed to the initial letter of his name, 'B,' containing to which Shakespeare's death is attributed. nelly, Miss Delia Bacon, Elizabeth Wells Gallup, Dr. Orville Owen and other advocates of the Bacon theory. Dr. Ford claims in this respect was sunk in the stream not far from the wholly new discoveries and his book will rest upon its own merits.

The St. Louis author has worked out and will publish a large number of anagrams from the text of the Shakespearean plays, and from the prefatory odes by Ben Jonson and others in the 1623 folio edition, which he declares are the cipher writings of Bacon. In them is iterated and reiterated Bacon's claim to the authorship, and his urgent appeal to the decipherer to work out all the cipher and let the world know that Bacon, and and had this awful cipher inscribed on it, and the first rapids (the falls) formerly existed the body, actor in settled the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in few weeks after his userly the later productions in maning to the cipher, in fe not Shakespeare, was the great dramatic poet.

According to the solutions or translations of the anagrams, as made would visit the tomb, during the long se"Bacon's influence and power in 1616 "The terms in which Heminge and Conquence of years which must elapse before were so great, and his friends, especially dell speak of Shakspeare and the plays no by Dr. Ford, Francis Bacon claimed to be the son of Queen Elizabeth, and rightful heir to the throne. The cipher-readings, Dr. Ford says, reveal many other extraordinary personal and state secrets; but, perhaps, most remarkable of all is this investigator's reading of the queer "curse" inscription on Shakespeare's gravestone, which, he says, coupled with cipher-writing in the text of the plays, shows that the body of Shakespeare was exhumed at night by Bacon, Ben Jonson and Michael Drayton and thrown into the Thames, and that in its place Bacon deposited indisputable proofs of his authorship of the great plays.

long years of intense application by a ber:
mature mind, trained to probe for facts. GFISAKETGGTEDEAHER mature mind, trained to probe for facts. GFISAKETGGTEDEARER

Dr. Ford, during the past forty-five years, BTEMTYSAHTYB

the treasures which lay below would be Jonson, so devoted to him, that this story more establish Shakspeare's authorship for the second with the second with the second designed by the second designed by the second designed by the second much contempt for Shakespeare as Bacon designed by the second designed by the se

Some years ago Dr. Ford became deeply appeared to an found in the first line: was as shown by the literal reproduction elsewhere upon this page. About sixty years ago the original stone was removed.

"In a mess and his reputation."

Washington Irving, who visited Shakesto the word six to the conclusion that Francis Bacon had to the conclusion of sepulture, was as shown by the literal reproduction elsewhere upon this page. About sixty years ago the original stone was removed."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to be so whenever the grave at Stratford is searched."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion that Francis Bacon had to the conclusion on the tombstone has not it to the Thames. "Gyg" is the old spell-been without its effect; it has prevented to the conclusion of the word gig. which was uniform."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to be so whenever the grave at Stratford is searched."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion of the solution of the solution."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wonderful story is true beyond any shadow of doubt, and will be shown to the conclusion."

"The wo years ago the original stone was removed having become worn, and a new stone an enigma to all who read the inscription, It was commonly supposed that an ignorant stonecutter was responsible for the bad spelling and the queer mixture of capitals and small letters.

Dr. Ford, however, conceived another officer for the previous for the pre

casion for the peculiarities. He was unable to perceive any rational reason why such He became convinced that it was put there not by accident of ignorance, but through that it carried a cipher-secret.

The problem was to read the cipher. Dr. Ford set about doing this. The first thing that impressed him, as it impressed others, was the irregular capitalization. That furnished him what may be termed a key. He

In the first line appeared the word SAKE in capital letters. Dr. Ford transposed the letters, forming the work ASKE, using the letters, forming the work ASKE, using the old form of spelling. It was natural that one should make inquiry, should "aske" phrases. The decipherer was instructed to read up from the O to a full stop and down likewise to a full stop, that part of the instription Dr. Ford "translated" it thus.

Ono: Inc. The early anagrams gave two phrases corroborate each other, and although varied and studied in an almost condens variety of ways, their sense remains unchanged, if the key-words 'aske.' isome, 'blest' and 'move,' be retained; and still further, to serifotion Dr. Ford "translated" it thus. one should make inquiry, should "aske"

THE amazing conclusions reached by Dr. Ford obtained another and remark-Dr. Ford are not the offsprings of able "lead." He arranged the capitals in leapfrog fancy, but the result of order, as follows, they being 32 in num-

as as shown by the literal reproduction it to the Thames. "Gyg" is the old spell- been without its effect; it has prevented the war are ago the original stone was removed as small boat or a wheeled vehicle. Pro- his native place to Westminster Abbey. A character of the church authorities. curing a photographic reprint of the 1623 few years since (about 1825), also, as some folio edition of Shakspeare, Dr. Ford set to laborers were digging to make an adjoining was put in its place, with the verses cut work to discover, if possible, some anagram vault, the earth caved in so as to leave a capitals. The original stone, strange to make an adjoining work to discover, if possible, some anagram vault, the earth caved in so as to leave a matic utterance in the text which might vacant space almost like an arch, through relate, was destroyed. For more than two centuries this stone had reposed there, Baconian manuscript and cipher. He found dle with his remains so awfully guarded

That so did take Eliza and our lames." aperture closed again. He told me that he Dr. Ford's translation of this passage, had made bold to look in at the hole, but That so did take Eliza and our lames."

to perceive any rational reason why such a perceive any rational reason which appears elsewhere upon this page, could see hertal count not could be furnished him with a most encouraging bit but dust."

which appears elsewhere upon this page, could see hertal count not could be furnished him with a most encouraging bit but dust."

of news. It told him that "rare Ben Jon-Dr. Ford argues that while the sexton son" was in the plot and had assisted Ba-could not have overlooked so large a thing which appears elsewhere upon this page, could see neither coffin nor bones, nothing con, not only in the exhumation of the as a coffin, had the grave contained one, corpse, but also in the cipher writing, for he might have failed to see a small copthe investigator discovered that Jonson's per case, such as Bacon deposited, for the entire ode contained a cipher message to case itself must have been covered by the translator.

Proceeding to examine the text of the centuries. Proceeding to examine the text of the plays he found in the very first one, "The Tempest," a clew to the cipher. By translating an anagram he found that Bacon, acording to the reading, had infolded the cipher writing in all passages containing the continuing his insistence that Bacon and others disintered the body, Dr. Ford writes:

"We are thus informed that the 'dead sot' is not in the grave at Stratford; that cipher writing in all passages containing the great O, or the exclamation Oh! Whoa! Bacon dug his corpse and left ciphers and the great O, or the exclamation Oh! Whoa! selected manuscripts in the tomb. The Oho! Hoa! etc. The early anagrams gave two phrases corroborate each other, and

text, and no more:

"U aske, good friend, for the dend sot.

"According to the cipher, in numerous is greated by Hugh Holland, L. Digges that Bacon assigned by Hugh Holland, L. Digges ones signed by Hugh Holland, L. Digges ones signed by Hugh Holland, L. Digges that Bacon assigned by Hugh Holland, L. Digge best MS. rest beneath them. Bacon blest peare soon after his death and conveyed it are told how to read it, and described in ers." These latter, Dr. Ford finds by the clearness and upon it, are set forth with the utmost maintains, it infolias:

1. But I any, look well on the peculiar capitalization some eighty miles from Stratford, where it that Bacon wrote it himself.

1. But I any, look well on the peculiar capitalization some eighty miles from Stratford, where it that Bacon wrote it himself.

1. But I any, look well on the peculiar capitalization some eighty miles from Stratford, where it that Bacon wrote it himself.

1. But I any, look well on the peculiar capitalization some eighty miles from Stratford, where it that Bacon wrote it himself.



THROWING SHAKESPEARE'S BODY INTO THE THAMES

deeply chiseled in so as to resist the abra- and locks are now, at the head of tidal as a part of the scheme of his friend Bacon, slon of the pilgrims' feet who, he knew, water, nineteen miles from London.

Dr. Ford states:

Good Frend for lesus SAKE forbeare

To diGG T-E Dust EncloAsed HERe:

Blese be TE Many spares TEs Stones, And curst be Hey moves my Bones.

Bacon's Anagram or Dramatic Cipher

BY DR. W. HUTSON FORD.

THE translation of the dramatic cipher is in no way a mechanical process, but can be accomplished only by the closest observance of the his-

be remembered that an enormous mass of trial, misconception and mistake

had to be stumbled through before the task became even a possible one. Such

an apprenticeship, nevertheless, must be served, not only for solving the

cipher, but even for criticizing it; no man's criticism can be worthy con-

sideration who has not served an equally faithful term; unskilled comment

to cultivate, according to the "personal equation," the faculty of perceiving

the true key-words and their relevants. This faculty, if naturally good, may become in time exceedingly acute, but to this must be joined a purely

philosophical temper which divests itself of all bias, and at the same time

an intimate familiarity with the events and personages dealt with in the

taken up easily and appropriately in Elizabethan spelling, for the most part,

although as spelling was then in a transitional state we often find the mod-

ern forms. As a rule it is safe to imitate the spelling of the words in the

text, unless they be plainly misspelt for cipher purposes. . . . The in-

folding as well as the solution of an anagram key-cipher like the dramatic is a special literary art. Long practice and steady adherence to the rules

he had must have given Bacon great facility in such work, with which he

A cipher is known to be correct when all the letters of the text are

cipher or relating to the literature of the Elizabethan age.

The only, way to shorten the term of servitude to the cipher is to study and abide by the rules Bacon has made, and which have been set forth, and

is mere "noise and fury, signifying nothing."

was continually engaged.

torical, rhetorical and grammatical proprieties. . . . Let it

them: This hath done both." in this booke are by the hands of a great and literary allusion. Each passage leads

solutions, among others:

So may u reade, our dead sot Shakspere's bones were doom'd by me to lye
now in a river, not a church.
I can tel you in the Sypher how I tried
to save our unworthy Essex from his
high mother's just anger. I will judge

"Ah! wouldn't I love to do it?" was Dr.

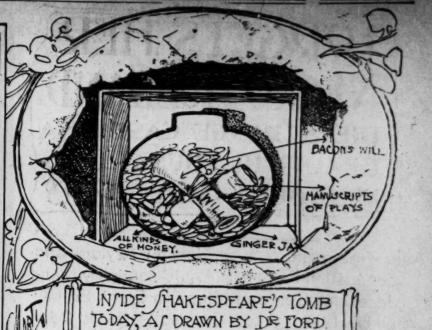
"The wonderful story is true beyond authorship, thus revealing a secret he had Washington Irving, who visited Shakesany shadow of doubt, and will be shown kept inviolate all his life, and which inselfe wrote the great plays brought out permit it." at Blackfriers and the Cockpit too. Sir. "All of the seven pieces which preface Understand, I. Fr. Bucon, came forth Prefixed to the 1623 folio are five odes the plays are involved ciphers, in which haudatory of Shakespeare, two of them the reasons for writing in cipher, the rela-

I wish the dead wight had liv'd to confuse himselfe never to have been the author, and to hear these writings I have set forth anew not to be his own. But since it bath not been so ordain'd, I. with my friends, have collected and pub-

Ford finds the following cipher message: I tel u to get the wet siphers in the Shakapere u seef Whi do u fear it! He lieth not at Stratford. U beare! The apphers which I burl'd wil shew u I was the author of all the plais and verses. U can then brand this base asse that never wrote at all. But looke on his sicturesee, then: such a bard cannot write

The expression. "wet siphers," is exrlained by Dr. Ford to mean that Bacon feared that the water of the Avon would penetrate the copper case in which he de-posited a ginger jar containing his papers, inasmuch as the grave of Shakespeare was dug very deep and possibly below the wa-

The allusions to the picture of Shakes peare are obvious. The picture printed in the 1623 follo shows a semi-idiotic person in aspect, and Dr. Ford believes that it is a true likeness of Shakespeare, and was put there by Bacon to assist in proving his contention that the Stratford man was not sufficiently intelligent to have written the scription Dr. Ford "translated" it thus.
scription Dr. Ford "translated" it th



BEN JONSON'S PART IN THE PLOT

CCORDING to Dr. Ford's solutions; Ben Jonson, who was Shakes-peare's crony and Bacon's intimate, was versed in the Baconian c pher and employed the anagram in the ode or elegy which, above his signature, was prefixed to the 1623 folio edition of the Shakespeare plays. Dr. Ford offers the following solution of the cipher contained in four familliar lines of Ben Jonson's laudatory ode, as proof that Jonson took part with Bacon in the exhumation of Shakespeare's body:

TEXT FROM B. JONSON'S ODE. Sweet Swan of Avon, what a sight it were To see thee in our waters yet appeare, And make those flights upon the bankes of Thames That so did take Eliza and our James! DR. FORD'S SOLUTION.

I tel U that the swan, if dead, took a flight upon the bankes of Thames to appeare one night in our waters, as we were there, I as asse. It makes me

It will be seen that a capital I is used in this solution. In those days the J was printed 1, and conversely; in the folio "James" is "Iames." "I as asse" are words of contrition, commonly used in ciphers relating to Shakes-

The reader should bear in mind that this anagram is solved by the use of every letter in the text. The four lines contain 130 letters and the solution contains the same number and the identical letters transposed to make

tions of the prefatory pieces, passage by hard lenden face. Se his Father's sonne, which the remarkable claims are made. Letter by letter may be checked off by the dition, was a butcher.
reader and restored to its place in the text.

Dr. Ford, taking the 1623 folio text of thus showing that the translator of the the plays, has spent several years in solv-anagram cipher has not borrowed nor left ling the ciphers which he finds written into out a single letter in order to "make the versified passages. Bacon tells him,

in particular and will soon receive more ditions Farther on appears this in the text:

friend, who chose then to do them. sequentially to the succeeding one, and Text: "Onely to keep the memory of so the whole forms a most remarkable mes-

offer in our plats that follow, not onely do we keep our fame alive, but shame also on the memory of ignoble Shakespeare.

In the address "To the Great Variety of Readers," Dr. Ford finds these amagram around the group of the property of the group of the property of the group of the correct or the group of the group of the correct or the group of the correct or the group of t

our royal tigress too.
I do say againe and againe that I my-

acquitted of the sypher, and do now commend the letter O to your care.

lish'd them.

In one of Ben Jonson's elegaic odes. that addressed "To the Reader,"

nected discourse in Sir!
claims are made. Shakespeare's father, according to tra-

of this excerpt:

"Whilst we studie to be thankful in our die, but was rescued therefrom by the particular for the many favors we have wife of Nicholas Bacon, who preserved and received from your L. L., we are false reared him; that Essex, who was executed, was his own younger We tel how verie thankful we are that that he (Bacon) was forced to prosecute

sage "infolded" in cipher is a "There is a great difference whether which he "posts" to the translator by the St. Louis author, fro worthy a Friend, and fellow alive, as sage to posterity. There is much fine was our SHAKESPEARE, by humble of satire in the cipher letter; there are bright fer of his plays, to your most noble flashes of wit, cutting slashes of sarcasm, much belittling of Shakespeare, and a constitution: For by a sad sypher-story we tinual beseathing that the decipherer publish to the world what he has read and

should be opened, positive proof of the cor-

Ford's enthusiastic response; "but the church authorities at Stratford might not

WHY DID BACON CON-CEAL AUTHORSHIP OF THE PLAYS? HE reader may ask, "If

Francis Bacon wrote the plays, why d d he conceal the authorship? Why should he write his secret into the works in cipher, for future generations to discover?"
D. Ford—as indeed do all the

conian advocates—answers this pointing out that playwrighting at that per od was not considered a proper avocation for men high in court circles and affairs of state as Bacon was; and moreover, Bacon tried his hand in early youth at playwriting and had been to bid-den by the authorities to write more dramas, on pain of puaisla-ment, probably execution. The plays are full of historical allusions, the utterance of which would have been deeply perilous for any courtier of Queen Eliza-

Dr. Ford offers st'll more cogent reasons, which he finds in the ci-pher, namely, that Bacon was the son of Queen Elizabeth, the eldest son of Queen Elizabeth, the ekiest son and a legit mate son, and the efore, rightful heir to the throne of Great Britain. It is set forth that to the day of Elizabeth's death Bacon cherished the hope that his royal mother would relent and acknowledge him.

Shakespears according to the

Shakespeare according to the theory, was a drunken sot, an ignoramus, who was more than willnoramus, who was more than will-ing to pose as author of the great poems in consideriation of the ma-terial advantages gained from such distinction, as well as because it flattered his vainglorious egotism to be known as a famous play-wright.



Beautiful American Heiress Is Awaiting the Day When He Will Be Strong Enough to Attend the Fashionable Wedding His Famous Aunt Has Arranged for Them.



ERY well, father. If I cannot marry Mr. Jephson now, I can still be a loyal daughter to you. I shall never speak of this to you again.'

The hard-headed mining man-this California millionaire, Addison E. Head-chuckled inwardly. It wasn't so difficult, after all, he mused, " keep that only daughter of his from marrying an Englishman whose only claims to anything consisted in

half a dozen daring raids through the African jungle. Why, the girl, the apple of his eye, was too good to marry any man!

So mused Head of San Francisco 12 years ago. Just what his lovely daughter, Miss Anna Head, heiress to \$5,000,000, was thinking about at that very same time didn't appear, just then. But-

Let the wide, wide world know it now. She has waited 12 years of her life for that very same man-Lieut. A. J. Mounteney-Jephson, Stanley's right-hand man. Just last week she landed in Liverpool from the Campania and hurried to the bedside of him who has held her heart for all these years.

Just as soon as the lieutenant is out again-his illness is wearisome, but not dangerous-there will be a little wedding party at More House, London-Miss Head will tell you so herself. There dwells Lady Jephson, the intrepid explorer's aunt, one of London's society arbiters. She has taken the faithful couple under her fashionable ng, and it will be the smartest of weddings, even for London.

"Bless the young people," she says, most amiably, "isn't it a shame they've had to wait so long? Never mind; it's a long lane that has no turning."

Y. where his family lived, didn't There were to be the misning toucher credit him with two pennies to rub together. But he had a head full of horse sense. With the examples of other rich 'sers before him, he decided to become a millionaire, too.

If the money came over

night. Head grubbed along for years; then that lucky streak which made multimillionaires in a jiffy of Flood, O'Brien, Fair and other modern Midases. Head got

He built a beautiful home in San Francisco and proceeded to entertain. His was no vulgarian show. His eastern breedachieve the best in San Francisco society It was to go at things slowly and with discrimination. So in a very short time the Heads were leaders in the society of the Pacific slope—a society made up of people from the East who knew a thing or

two about culture and good breeding.

Anna Head was the only child of the new millionaire. For her the miner planned a splendid career. She was to be educated here and in Europe. In time she was to inherit every dollar of her father's fortune. If she married a title, the old man planned, so much the better. The girl grew more beautiful every day-she was her father's idol. Everything that ambition could suggest or millions was hers. Her social career began of Sin Francisco's first familles. Head planned it all—a superb chil-party, each little guest to be in fancy dress. Some 500 children-the younger generation of San Francisco society— were ti'den. The party began at 3 in

oon: it ended at midnight. there were the most wonderful little claracters present-Duphins, Lafayettes, Queer's of Scots, Washingtons, princes and princesses innumerable, Joans of Arc. Queens Isabella, along with soldiers, sail-

FIFTY years ago went Addison E. talked-of child in San Francisco.

Head to California. Rochester. N. But there was much more to be done.

Y. where his family lived, didn't There were to be the finishing touches



Troth Which

Could Not

be Broken

up by an

Absence of Ten Years; 10000 Miles

Separation, The Hazards of African

Cungles -

an Obdurate

lather New to

Have a Happy Lading.

perkeys, nower girls, Indian maidens dwarf not.

The great Head many one connected with a canvas prome, was connected with a canvas prome, was connected with a canvas prome, in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second in the stable were Punch and Judy.

In the great room on the second was handsome, cathletic, sunburned, clever, fashion about as Mrs. Vanderbilt or Mrs. consent to marry him. In the twinkling was hadden the man of her head many other beautiful.

There were two suppers, one of the inhibitants and especially those who have lived there a majerity of the troop of the bravest.

The deal main man was turned over the stable date of the was her folial, have the foundation. He asked Lleut.

Jephson. In a twinkling the girl knew the vericulation. He asked Lleut.

Jephson. In the twin tableaux and many other beautiful for the were two suppers, one for years who, had to go home early; for the youngsters who might sit midnight.

There were two suppers, one for the youngsters who might sit midnight.

There were two suppers, one for the youngsters who might sit midnight.

There were two suppers, one for the youngsters who might sit midnight.

There were two suppers, one for the jungle-heart in cousins and his aunts all had titles, but not almost a mandman.

They were gone for more than a year, Inley. Lieut. Jephson made a ringing devalue of the support and maintenance of their while Addison E. Head has anything to say all that time not a word was heard from them.

They were gone for more than a year, Inley. Lieut. Jephson made a ringing devalue of the support and maintenance of their while Addison E. Head has anything to say all that time not a word was heard from them about the hardships of desert and forest, lieut. A. Mounteney-Jephson. You while Addison E. Head has anything to say all that time not a word was heard from them about it. The minute you do, not a penny the plucky party of white men who were simmered down and nothing more was about it. The minute you do, not a penny the plucky party of white men who were simmered down and nothing more was voil Christians, belonging to the Methodist, Presbytexian and Catholic them.

Here they get the induignt tather occurs and his aunts all had almost a almost a mandman.

They were gone for more than a year, Inley. Lieut. Jephson made a ringing devalue of the support and maintenance of their section and expend large sums of money for them they was the most of the support and mantition and expend large sums of money for them almost a mandman.

They were gone for more than a year, Inley.

They were gone for more than a penny the support and maintenance of their support and on the sum of the sum of the support and on the sum of the support and on the sum of the s

wealth. Perhaps the oldest boy is made mine. All I have in the world will be

trustee of the estate, but he doesn't get yours some day; please-please don't break

and he loved her. It might as well be "Father." she whispered, kissing him

affairs of the heart as he was in affairs daughter's love for the father who had comes."
of the unknown world. He met Anna Head done everything in the world for her. Other

Miss Head; but that was before she saw is fit to be your husband."

That day a cable message went to the list there an intuition in

The girl stole up to her father. Indig-

all the money. There are no titles, so my heart!"

It does in England.

cepted by scientists and geographers everywhere as standard authorities. "Emin Pasha and the Rebellion at the Equator

Stanley's Lieutenant, Jounteney Jephson, and Miss

His life was despaired of.

other side of the world.'

son had been taken captive

Then the glad news!

"Very well, father," said the girl, with-out a tear, "I will do as you say."

But there was a promise between the two

Again Jephson went back to England.

"I shan't die," he said, stoutly, to Stan-"There's a girl waiting for me on the

Stories of the loss of the entire party

reached the outside world. There were cir

cumstantial reports, too, that Lieut. Jeph-

"I won't believe it," said Anna Head in

Anna

Head

And then followed a wait of nine years. Never once was Jephson's name men-tioned in the Head family in San Francisco. The old miner showered his money on his sad-faced daughter. More than once he begged her to marry some wealthy young Californian. Each time the girl re-

But time cannot stand out forever against

His course run, his millions secure, Addison E. Head, richer than ever, passed away. His daughter was at his bedside when he died, speaking the last word of love that only a child can say. There was no bitterness in her heart. She dearly loved the father whose life had been devoted to her. She only regretted that he

And when the will was read it was found that Anna Head, the only daughter, was left with millions, and more to come at the death of her mother. The old man's last breath was to thank her for her devotion to

Then the cable flashed to London.

equator. Fever fell to their lot. It didn't pass by the heart-sick lieutenant, either. There were no hearts to be hurt now. long ago was renewed. As soon as affilire could be settled the Heads-Miss Anna and her mother-went East. They spent a few days in Rochester with Mr. Head's fam'ly. and on July 23 they arrived in New York.

A suite had been reserved for mothe and daughter by wire, just long enoug for for London, where Lieut, Jephson lay It does in England.

It does in England.

It does in England.

But this young explorer was as bold in her marriage had melted away in the me. I shall marry him when the time It was there that Miss Head received a

She was clad in deep mourning. It was a Other sultors were paying their devoirs, frock of exquisite cut-the mourning stated right here—she loved him, too.
"I haven't got very much," he said.
"I' haven't got very much," he said.
"I' haven't got very much," he said.
"I' have strong arms, and I can always make enough with my books to keep us comfortably."

"O, I have plenty for us both," said Miss Head; but that was before she saw is fit to be your husband."

"I' will never marry any social position. Most of them had the cordial approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry somebody worth marry and it title who is fit to be your husband."

"O, I have plenty for us both," said Miss Head; but that was before she saw is fit to be your husband."

"One of the marry and to whom money means nothing."

"I knew it." said the old man. "If you are to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry and proval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry somebody worth marry and the whone she spoke of her father Allss Head's cordial approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry some had wealth, a few had title; all had social position. Most of them had the cordial approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry somebody worth marry and your had approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry some she she when she spoke of her father Allss Head's world approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry some she calls him Mr. Jep2-somethed want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. Most of them had the cordial approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry some had wealth, a few had title; all had the social position. Most of them had the cordial approval of "Ad" Head, the million want to marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry an Englishman I've no objection. But marry an Englishman I've

her father.

Remember, she hadn't made any of those young explorer in England, telling him millions herself, though she could have that there could be no engagement then as she wanted while she it was signed "Anna."

That day a cable message went to the young explorer in England, telling him tells them of their lovers' lives, no matter how far over sea or land they may be?

Then the glad news!

The day a cable message went to the young explorer in England, telling him tells them of their lovers' lives, no matter have because Mr. Jephson is ill now in the glad news! as much of them as she wanted while she It was signed "Anna."

Then the glad news!

London. Mr

Tancy-free. And so she reckoned without her host—that is, her father.

It was an awful day in the mansion of wilds to be pierced, more battles to be There was joy on two continents. Stanley, it will last.

London. Mr

Tancy-free was joy on two continents. Stanley, it will last.

London. Mr

Tancy-free was joy on two continents. Stanley, it will last. "I knew it," said Anna Head, quietly. there as fast as we can. His filness is not Stanley was safe. Jephson was safe, dangerous, but we don't know yet how long

Jephson-both had added new laurels to "Our engagement was announced on the the glories of the white men in the African day we left San Francisco for the East. It has been a long walt now, but it has

In her joy at it all Anna Head rushed to her father. Her promise of two years before—she had vowed never to mention her lover's name again—was forgotten.

"May I marry him now?" she pleaded.

"Ad" Head, the miner, relented. The engagement was announced. Young Jephson hurried from England to California to visit his bride-to-be. The couple were very, very happy.

Then the old miner suddenly changed his mind once more. After all, a mere African explorer wasn't good enough for his beautiful daughter, now the belle of San Francisco. The engagement was broken almost before it was begun.

"Very well, father," said the girl, with—

"Very well, father," said the girl, with—

"Indian Excellent"

THE Cherokees excel all other Indiana in literature agricultural and me-chanical pursuits and to verify this which they both meant with all their through the Indian Territory and visit fact it is only necessary for one to travel

that portion occupied by the five tribes Again Jephson plunged into Africa. His physicians told him it was for the best; they feared for his mind and body to be kept so long in love's suspense. He became famous, if he wasn't already so.

The expedition for the relief of Paris. The expedition for the relief of Emin tude, being thus situated in the latitude Pasha was probably the most desperate where the summer heat never approaches one in the annals of African adventure.

Half the men died or were killed. Mal. Bartellot, who commanded the rear guard and was second in command to Stanley, only healthy, but vigorous, active types of

An America Girl Steers Santos Dumonia Airship Over Paris

HER OWN STORY.

BEAUTIFUL MISS ADA ACOSTA THE DARING AMERICAN GIRL WHOM PARIS IS WILDLY ACCLAIM ING "LA PREMIERE AERO-CHAUF-FEUSE," DESCRIBES HER SENSA TIONS ON THE FIRST DIRIGIBLE BALLOON ASCENSION EVER MADE BY A WOMAN:

"Frightened? Not for a second. never had such fun in my life. I floated up as easily as if I were on an elevator at the Waldorf. It was perfectly glorious skimming over the tops of the trees Every touch of my hand on the steering wheel brought an instant response. No auto ever steered better. I hated to come down, though I was up two hours."

JUST AFTER THE ASCENT

't Is Not Improbable That Miss Acosta May Repeat Her Extraordinary Feat at the World's Fair When Santos-Dumont Brings His Airship Here.



ODAY all France sounds the praises of "la belle Americaine" - the stunning American girl, first of her sex to

negotiate the air alone. She's just back from her triumph, and is now at Newport enjoying a round of its

This New York girl has done what no woman has ever done before in the world. She has mounted the air in the first successful dirigible balloon. She has run its engine unaided. She has steered it gainst the wind. She has tacked starboard and port. She has brought it to earth again, her journey done. Paris acclaims her its air

went up in the air with her when

Santos-Dumont himself stayed below on the ground while Miss

Acosta ran his new "No. 9" to suit her own sweet will. She chose to

she from his big grounds at Neuilly to the Polo Club. She did it—this girl of fashion who had never essayed the air before in her life. It was a two-hour trip; she brought the machine as gently to earth again as if

"Well, he said, trying to look very gay, on. "Please don't make fun of me. They had to dump me out. I climbed up as fear as I could and then the men gently tilted to windfall, in Tipton County, where, in the sand beds of Wildcat creek, he found over the basket and off he started as I could and then the men gently tilted to work the said, trying to look very gay, on. "Please don't make fun of me. They had to dump me out. I climbed up as fear as I could and then the men gently tilted to work the said thying down to see the found to dump me out. I climbed up as a self-could and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood, but went of the said to dump me out. I climbed up as a self-could and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood, but went of the said to dump me out. I climbed up as a self-could and then the men gently tilted to work the said to dump me out. I climbed up as as I could and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood, but went as a loculd and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood, but went as a loculd and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood, but went as could and then the men gently tilted to work thin self-phorhood the supplied to the

The Shotter

"Will you go now-today;"
"If you'll let me."
That settled it. She went.

"I never had so much fun in my life." she laughed, "but I don't see why that should interest anybody. And I wasn't a bit afraid. I don't see how one could be afraid, don't you know. Santos is too clever and his airships are to well built. "I went up in No. 9, his newest one. That very same afternoon No. I said I'd like to try it he let me go. We were in his grounds where he has his big tent to keep the flying machines. First we spent half an hour looking at every bit of machinery. He was very careful to explain everything, step by step.

"It was a beautiful day. There was very same afternoon to shift the ballast, how to drop the weights, and how to work the propeller. There are three gears for three minute of the steeping was shining out of one of those heautiful blue skies that come very very seldom. I was enjoying every was well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause I didn't know the way as well as he cause II didn't know the vay as well as he

propeller. There are three gears for three different kinds of speed—slow; medium and very fast. You work them by pulling out

FLOATING OVER THE TREE TOPS IN THE

SUBITRBS OF PARIS.

If you get too high in the air and yet your head on a pillow.

ACOSTA ON SHIPBOARD. FROM A HIOTOGRAPH BY A WORL

fust one lever, as any one does on an "My airship had beaten his bicycle and tust one lever, as any one does on an automobile.

"Then we worked out a code of signals to keep up. Once I crossed a field surwith a handkerchief. All I had to do was rounded by high fences. His auto couldn't to watch him on the ground below and follow under me. I laugh every time I verything couldn't help going smoothly. think of it—peer Santos had to get down. But I'll tell you a secret—I was so much climb the fence and run as fast as he

heavier than he. He weighs 110 pounds and I 130. They had to lighten the ship before I set sail. They took off the searchlight in front and disposed of an amount of sand that weighed—well, never mind. Poor Santos is pretty thin.

"Then I had a hard time getting in the basket. Then Santos looked very solema, and tied a cord to my left wrist.

"If you get too high in the air and 7:t was so much climb the fence and run as fast as he had run as fast as he could beneath me. The poor fellow!

"Right ahead was the polo field. I'd a hundred pearls, of various sizes and values, were found in mussels dug from the sand beds in streams near Hagerstown last summer. The finder was sommaro that they have the said opened the valve gently. Down I came like a feather, softly, gracely—just as you might lay of the Hagerstown Exponent.

"If you get too high in the air and 7:t

callers. Mother and daugner in the most valuable pear in his marvelous balloon precaution. Santos fastened a training tope bidden to inspect his marvelous balloon to the airship 100 feet long, but he never had to touch it. There wasn't one bit of have done it even if he had wanted—I was have done it even if he had wanted—I was have done it even if he had wanted—I was a feet by the most valuable pear in his have done it even if he had wanted—I was had to touch it.

"so he called for his auto, and followed ing tennis, or following her golf ball over under me in that. Never once did he have the links, or taking a run in her au.o. to seize the trailing rope. He just signalled Just at the moment, though, she's din

That settled it. She went.

But let Miss Acosta tell about it herself. The family are just back from Europe on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse. Miss Acosta was with her mother at Cedarhurst when a writer for the Sunday Post-Dispatch called and there she told about it, protesting every minute. She flatly declared how foolish it was of anybody to be a bit interested in a simple American girl's crip in an airship.

"I never had so much fun in my life." In ever had so much fun in my life." She laughed, "but I don't see why that didd.

to seize the trailing rope. He just signalled and I knew what to do. After the first first first forgot every bit of nervousnezs; it was perfectly glorious skimming over the tops of trees and loking down on the face of the earth just as if I were an angel.

"I could see Santos all the time. Now the waved his handkerchief, and I could see what he was signalling every time and obeyed him. All he really had to do was to keep straight on the course, because I didn't know the way as well as he for the guest of fight I forgot every bit of nervousnezs; it her stunning sister. Mrs. Lydig, and unather the grand dancing at Newport, the guest of fight I forgot every bit of nervousnezs; it was perfectly glorious skimming over the tops of trees and loking down on the face of the earth just as if I were an angel.

"I could see Santos all the time. Now the wave dish handkerchief, and I could see what he was signalling every time and obeyed him. All he really had to do was to keep straight on the course, because I didn't know the way as well as he forgot and I knew the first in g and dancing at Newport, the guest of first in g and dancing at Newport the guest of nervousnezs; it her stunning sister. Mrs. Lydig, and unather the proving and dancing at Newport the guest of nervousnezs; it her stunning sister. Mrs. Lydig, and unather the proving and dancing at Newport the guest of the sun principle.

You wouldn't dare call Miss Acosta preference and loking down on the face of the earth just as if I were an

IN INDIANA MUSSELS

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Aug. 7.

and tied a cord to my left wrist.

"If you get too high in the air and yet frightened, he said, just as if I was g ng up to heaven right away, 'pull that cord. It will let the gas out of the balloon. Then you will descend. If you faint your weight will open the valve."

"How hard will I come down?" I asked him.

"Well,' he said, trying to look very gay, on.

"Santos was there and all his men weighted it down so that it couldn't rise again. Then you will descend. If you faint your there was real trouble. How was I going to get out of that awful basket. I was in almost up to my neck. The biggest to get out of that awful basket. I was him a life tay your head on a pillow.

"Santos was there and all his nuen down so that it couldn't rise again. Then there was real trouble. How was I going to get out of that awful basket. I was in almost up to my neck. The biggest others sold for sums ranging down to it affect the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings to get out of that awful basket. I was high as 125 each, while others sold for sums ranging down to it affect the public, but pursued his work secretly. He was employed in the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hunting only mornings and evenings after the office closed. Some of the pearls hu



The Strangest Wedding That Ever Was

THE GREAT BUDDHIST TEMPLE AT SANCHI.

Fride and Green lake the Place of Book and Minister.

A Curious Ceremony Formulated by Mme. In publishe I may become incorruptible, that filed it in the archives—Miss Goodall was graduated in June last from Harvard. Durfrom imperfection I may become perfection, that from darkness I may go forth too, that from darkness I may go forth deal.

Blavatsky, Founder of Theosophy, Was in light."

But the wedding wasn't over by a great the Charles Ellot Norton Fellowship for the study of Greek. Thus he gained a year's Biavatsky, Founder of Theosophy, Was

Used in This Ccuntry for the First Time

Recently by Fritz Darrow, Harvard Grad=
uate, and Miss May Goodall, of Rochester

Rochester

Rochester

T was under an them perform this strange apple tree.

There was no man and woman, July attested and

tion, that from darkness I may go forth in light."

It was ended: A hush fell over the company. These two young people were so very much in earnest as they spoke the words that made them man and wife that no one dared gossip about the simplicity of the bride's dress or comment upon the bridegroom's very apparent ravolt faire.

"Isn't it beautiful?" gasped a young girl who didn't believe a single thing about the simplicity of the dishes which the French chef prepared.

There was no man and woman, July attested and the curry of its ardent supporters in India weren't present on the man of her heart next week.

But, beautiful as it was, it wouldn't do for Uncle Sam, nor suit the authorities of the from Mark and leal.

But the wedding wasn't over by a great deal.

First there was an elaborate wedding breakfast. Each course was served in a different room, the guests moved along at words that made them man and wife that collation—the theosophy and the curry of its ardent supporters in India weren't present on the plast ghee and the curry of its ardent supporters in India weren't present on the deal.

There was no man and woman and



ed O'er Eden," no ushers or bride- that was when both were studying or, no clergyman-nothing but the words of Mme. Blavatsky and William Q. Judge and Swami and

Fritz Sage Darrow, Harvard others who think they are occult graduate, and Miss May Goodall, forces which common, every-day Skeleton of a Brontosaurus, Disten in the history of paleontological distribution of the covered in Alaska, of Which One covery. The skeleton was first brought to Theosophists both, chose to marry mortals haven't been able to fath themselves. And so they did. om.

UST not to shock their many friends. The simple frock of white silk, garnished the young people decided to have the with a bit of duchesse lace, became the knot tied in the regulation way-by bride wonderfully as she stood under the a clergyman, Rev. W. C. Gannett. At glant tree that had dropped its rosy ap-the last moment he found he couldn't be ples there long before she was born. In her hand she carried a great bunch of the

ester. But young Darrow pondered a bit, theosophy.

If he was a theosophist and she was a Young Mr. Darrow looked toward her. theosophist, why not marry themselves? She smiled. He was very grave. The Hadn't the great Blavatsky suggested such guests gathered around. The young man

radiant at the thought-at last she might be henceforward one in holy marriage, thought of theosophy and theosophists! ing within our hearts, in the presence of

wedding day. The guests began gathering May, to be my wife; trusting with the early. They had been bidden to the great strength that comes to all who truly try, Dirrow tent-really a house of 14 rooms- to be to thee a loving and faithful husat White City, a beautiful encampment band and with thee to strive for the divin-among the trees at Windsor Beach, near est life we know." Lake Ontario long before Columbus came, or even Mme. Blavatsky had projected ty of the holy bond which unites us." The tent was a bower. In the room where make himself her husband. She said, the couple were to receive their friends quietly, but without a tremor in her voice: were two thousand, water lilies—the theo
"Accepting this ring, as symbolic of the couple which unites." her astral body into this workaday world. were two thousand, water lilies—the theosoft ist's material representation of the
transition from darkness into light. In the
us, here, with faith in the divinity dwelltent was an organ. At it sat Miss Mary ing within our hearts, in the presence of

bachelors, no father taking the bride up life we know." the aisle on his arm, no congregation the aisle on his arm, no congregation at anding in the pews to take note of the "Trusting under the guidance of o b idal finery or to comment upon the nerv- higher selves to travel life's paths in per-

To tell the truth, the bridegroom wasn't and love us, we pledge each other troth. bit nervous. Neither did the bride wear nything that could be called wedding fin"So help us, our higher selves, "Oh: my divinity! edy clbow Both of them, about to power, y themselves, were laughing and chat-"Oh! themselves, were laughing and chatThe music stopped short; they had "Thou livest in the heart-life of all ed the fine old apple tree and its things and dost radiate a golden light"

Now, there are other ministers in Roch- flowers of her faith-the water lilies of

turned and faced them. Then he beganshouldn't we?" he asked, bring- it was the rite that Blavatsky had fou ing the news to his bride of the clergy- and others had taken up after visible man's enforced absence. form had passed to realms unknown:
"Why shouldn't we?" echoed the girl, "We, two, do stand, already pledged, to e able to show the world how much she And, so, with faith in the Divinity dwell-So it was all arranged in a twinkling. all we reverence as highest and hollest, Never dawned a loveller day than their and of these our 'rierds, I do take thee,

take a church's place looked out on take Ontario long before Columbus came.

"Let this ring be symbolic of the eterni-

The bride looked at the man about k-ox of Watertown, Mass. Out rolled all we reverence as highest and hollest, Mondelssohn's wonderful creation, the and of these our friends, I take thee, Wedding March."

Fritz, to be my husband, trusting with the From the tent house walked the couple—strength that comes to all who truly try, to be to thee a loving and faithful wife. and with thee to strive for the divinest

fect comradeship, before you

Across the green lawn they walked, "Thou dost blend with the earth and bride with her arm in the bridegroom's fashion for thyself temples of mighty

al shade. Softly below on the cliffs that shineth forever and doth illumine title waves of Ontario rippled an even the darkest corners of the earth.

as the young man and his wife- "Oh' my divinity!

gleaming altar, promised, without the aid of a sin- men who run Monroe County. gleaming altar, promised, without the aid of a sin
Just to please them. a regulation civil dashed off on the seven-mile run to Rochnet among Theosophists, young as the interpretation of the seven-mile run to Rochnet among Theosophists, which is the seven-mile run to Rochnet prie-dieu, no gie sour save the two themselves.

They themselves took the place range binding under our prosent laws. Then the train for Albany, a romentic flusband and wife in Theosophy—man and trip down the Hudson to New York and Hudson to New York and trip down the H through stained glass. No vested known these young people had to choir, no "The Voice That Breath- wed when college days were over— witnessed it. Then the town clerk of Iron- Greece."

In the big tent through stained glass. No vested known these young people had to awaiting them. Both signed it. Others Europe. They will spend a year in study in witnessed it. Then the town clerk of Iron- Greece.

There was no man and woman, duly attested and the great State of New York, nor even the jolly shower of both these wedding properties assailed the young couple as they Theosophical circles has made him promise.

maids, no best man or maid of hon- hard and drinking in deep the MISSOURIAN FINDS BIGGEST PREHISTORIC BEAST'S BONES of man and to remove all bans of race,

Pounds.

greatest beast that ever lived.

The foregoing statements and those which out" to aid in the excavation Frank, William and George McCrory of mendous sensation, and the rumor quickly alleged bones are, and who declare that of one of their gods had been found.
they have refused an offer of \$8000 for Then it suddenly occurred to the discov them. If they are not mistaken the bones erers that the skeleton might be of value

tions prevailed in the Arctic regions.

diameter and weighs 50 pounds. Another hit upon a daring scheme. vertebra is said to be three feet across. But next to the pelvic bone in importance ter. Virtually there was no day. But this are two thigh bones. These bones are each was all the better for his designs. He

discovery, the remains were 30 feet down, a bone of it was left behind, and with his This circumstance and the fact that they eling swiftly up the Yukon toward Ska were not in contact with the elements con-guay.

taining calcareous salts may explain why Whether Buck's guides betrayed him

Whether Buck's guides betrayed him taining calcareous salts may explain why the bones remained for thousands of years or whether the Indians were keeping close in their natural state without fossilizing, watch on what they regarded as a sacred Questions which are not fully answered relic, is not known, but hardly had he are why they were not imbedded in rock started on his long, perilous journey before of the Jurassic period, like the fossil dinosaurs of lower latitudes, or, if they had been thus embedded, how they came to be will never be known. Varying reports liberated so that only glacial debris cov- went back to Dawson. In one Buck had liberated so that only glacial debris cov- went back to Dawson. In one Buck had ered them. The circumstances resemble been killed; in others guides and prospe those under which the remains of the tors told how they had come across In-mastodons have been found, both in Alaska dians who had been shot to death.

ment of the skeleton and its journey on pursuit led him to believe more and more the two began planning to return to Alas-were immediately brought to their home in dog sleds up the Yukon and over the Chil- in the value of the bones. There was no ka this spring to bring away the broken Michigan.

Dry Thigh Bone Weighs 800 who was working a claim on Bonanza notice by James Buck, the Missourian.

Creek. "I am going to have trouble," remarked AMES BUCK of Des Ark, Mo., recent. Buck one day. "I've struck a big piece of ly discovered in Alaska the skeleton "slide rock." Soon afterwards the rumon of one of the largest antediluvian spread up and down Bonanza Creek tha nonsters ever found. It is believed that the Buck had struck a bone as big as a house relics are the bones of a brontosaurus, the It was in the early Alaskan winter, and prospectors left their work of "thowing

ollow rest mainly upon the authority of For a few days the find created a tre t. Charles. Mich., in whose possession the spread among the Indians that the remains date back to a time when tropical condi- But the thought came too the scores of pieces that had been carried The owners affirm that the largest bone, away. What remained of the monste

apparently the pelvis, is eight feet across, was taken to Dawson, and there lay in and though perfectly dry, weighs nearly a saloon for some time.

800 pounds. That this is the pelvic bone Soon after that Buck abandoned his is suggested by the vertebral groove which claim. More and more he became imruns the whole length of it. If this helenged to a brontosaurus, the monster he confide what he supposed to be his sewhen alive must have been from 60 to 80 a rare discovery. But only to a few did feet in length and weighed from 20 to 30 tons. One of the ribs of the animal is 14 feet in length, and another apparatus. If feet in length, and another, apparently broken in the middle, is eight feet long, permit to take the skeleton out of its permit to t A single vertebra, fitting exactly the vertebral orifice of the pelvic bone, showing that it was the first caudal vertebra, is two feet might refuse the permit altogether. So he

a trifle over seven feet in height. Besides enlisted in his service a number of native these, there are a number of smaller verte-brae, broken ribs and leg bones.

According to the current version of the discovery, the remains were 30 feet down.

olidly imbedded in ice and frozen earth, treasure tied to the sleds, Buck was travers of the sledge of the sledge

witnessed it. Then the town cierk of from Greece.

dequoit affixed his official seal to it and Mr. Darrow is 21 years old. He was life. In Chicago in 1895 the name of the society was changed to "The Universal Brotherhood of Theosophical Society.'

Mr. Darrow's creed and his wife's is: koot pass to Skagway are associated more thrilling adventures than are often written in the history of paleontological dishat everything is governed by cause and effect, and in complete immortality of the soul, reincarnation, or rebirth. There is no power in the universe, other than o fear, either as punishment or hurt."

> WHITE CITY, WINDSOR BEACH WHERE THE EDDING OCCURRED.



those under which the remains of the tors feld how they had come across inmastodons have been found, both in Alaska dians who had been shot to death.

and Siberia; but a competent zoologist At least three times it is said that Buck
could distinguish between the two on inheld his enemies at bay with his rifle
specting the skeleton.

And the dangers he encountered, the exThere he met his lifelong friend, William had passed through, and the McCrory stored monster of prehistoric times Around the discovery and the disinter-citement of the Indians and their relentless McCrory, and interested him so much that brothers got possession of the bones, which be placed in some great museum.

In a large brick building at St. Charles

Misis

in.

Athletic

Costome.

May

Gull Coart Excited Over Big Find of Golden Doubloom in an Ancient Cannon.

Negroes Discover the Pirate's Gold in Its Extraordinary Place of Hiding in the Water.



LAST it appears as if some definite knowledge of the whereabouts of the lost treasure of

Lafitte, the pirate, has been o' tained. A considerable treasure, consisting of Spanish golden doublooms and "pieces of eight," r nounting to about \$100,000, has amorently been recovered from the interior of an ancient naval carron, near Lafayette, La. This i believed to be part of the great tra ure thrown overboard by Lafite, and long scarched for on the



is only one of a number of guns But most of the searching for the pirate's That Lafitte accumulated an enormous Mr. Girard regarded the story as a hoax extract all of the coins with poles, oars

This is precisely what would be found in a pirate's treasure, thrown overboard hurrledly while the pirate's craft was being chased by some warship, the ends of the ropes bearing corks or other buoys which would float upon the water and mark the position of the guns and chests at the bottom. Indeed, there is an old tradition in Galveston that Lafitte frequently resorted to this well-known trick when hotly pressed by the warships that were forever on the lookout for him.

Lafitte frequently hid his treasure at

ly pressed by the warships that were forever on the lookout for him.

Lafitte frequently hid his treasure at the bottom and picked it up again, finding the place by buoys attached to ropes. It is believed that at one three he had several such places near the gulf where immense sums were thus concealed. This entirely destroys the theory that Lafitte's long-lost treature was hidden on dry land. It may be that Lafitte did hide some part of his treasure on the land, but it would now seem that the more important part of it was concealed by him on some hard bottom in a place of moderate depth where he could easily recover it when he wanted to.

The negroes who talked with President Girard of the Bank of Lafayette would not give any description of the location of their find, but the story was no sooner related by Mr. Girard than it excited interest in the town, and several part ites immediately started to try to find some more cannon filled with Spanish doublons. The Lafitte tradition is a very old one at Lafayette, which, like all the towns on the gulf, has had treasure-hunting epidemics runnively back for generations, all directed to finding the fabulous.

THE DOUBLOOMS FELL OUT OF THE OLD CANNON

Is C.T.y one of a number of guns, and whose whereabouts of treasure has been done in the streamy and whose whereabouts of the discovery has excited wide-spread interest along the fluiding us Spanish has been done in the discovery has excited wide-spread interest along the fluiding us Spanish and the marked the discovery has excited wide-spread interest along the fluiding us Spanish and the marked the coast of some more coannon filled with Spanish and part of the coins with poles, oars and along the story nat at a least a part of the coins with poles, oars and treasure when the story as a hoxy and along the shore for miles have been dispersed interest along the fluiding us Spanish and the streamy was a man of the coins with poles, oars and along the story as a hoxy and along the shore for miles have been dispersed interest and the streamy was a man of country. They give entire allows and was about to disnoles, the beach of the gun they were, able to do one at Lafayotte, which, like all the story and and treasure made a huge pile of the treasure was an extract all of the coins with poles, oars and treasure and a huge pile of the product of a star of the streamy was an along the the story and a large predict of the country. They give ending and treasure when the streamy and a should not an advantage of the country. They give and treasure when the streamy and a long the story that all star excells the story as a hour of the country. They give ending and treasure when the stream and the stream and treasure and a large of the country. They give ending and treasure when the stream and an lung pile of the coins with poles, oars and streamy and a streamy and the streamy and a long the tensure was an along the tensure was an addition to the treasure was an extent of the coins with poles, oars and streamy and an time product of the streamy and a streamy and a long the coins with poles. The coins with poles, oars and streamy and an

THIS ECCENTRIC AGED MAN SLEEPS IN HIS CRADLE EVERY NIGHT

For More Than Seventy Years He Has Rocked Himself to Sleep in His Infancy's Crib.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Aug. 6. OR more than 70 years Wallace Superneau has slept every night in the cradle which he occupied in infaucy, and his order is that he be buried in it Mr. Supernegu is a single man. He fre-

quently leaves home to do a week's work for a neighbor, but he always takes the cradle with him. Not for a single night in his life has he slept out of it, and always he rocks himself till he dozes off.

Superneau is something of a sentimental ist, as his actions indicate. He is regarded some as rather eccentric, but his passions have the merit of steadfastness.

The cradie has only one rival in his af-

fections, and that is his violin. For many years Superneau has made his tome with Ransom Harringan, a farmer in the eastern part of this town. Frequently eighbor dropping in of an evening is zzled by an odd, rhythmic sound from

'O. that's only Wallace rocking himself sleep upstairs in his cradle," Mrs. Har-

nan will explain. The youngest of a family of boys, Waltree retained his place in the cradle as he sew cleer. He soon became too tall to lie it at full length, but he overcame this the chaight to this day he rests his feet strately on the bottom of the cradle, sways w s formed in bibyhood and never bro-

Superneau's attachment for the gradle rests upon something more than a mere whimsicality. He is of French-Canadian descent and there is a tradition that the criffle, which is of rude and ancient patte'n was drawn on a handsled with a male ancestor of Superneau in it out of Acadia not long before the expulsion of the French tal in history by Longfellow's "Evangeline." Superneau is unlettered. He has rever read Longfellow's poem, and has only a dim idea of the events which formed the historical basis of it. But this idea ed from his mother as she told him of how his forefathers had braved the dangers of the wilderness to establish a new home for themselves and their children, some where near Quebec, has inspired him with a stugular love for the heirloom. He takes the best of care of it. and every year gives a new coat of paint.



Wallece Supernean in this Cradle.

GREAT FLORAL CLOCK AT WORLD'S FAIR A NEW IDEA

This Timepiece, With Mechanism Hidden by Plants and Blossoms, Will Have Hands 50 Feet Long.

ideal site for a floral clock was afforded by the slope immediately north of the great Agriculture Palace, and the project

was settled. The Plant Seed Co. of St. Louis will supply, as its exhibit, the necessary flowers and keep the clock in condition as to its floral features, and V. E. Abel already has set to work to grow more than eventeen, hundred flowering and foliage plants for the purpose. These will be transplanted next spring at their proper points on the face of the big clock. There will be plants of the following species and numbers: Guaphalium lanatum, 6000; cole-us hero, 3000; coleus citron, 1800; coleus verschafelti, 1800; colous verschfelti for the inner circle, 2000; verbena, 2500; these to be

mixed in colors. The mechanism of the clock will be en-tirely concealed by the flowers and foliage. To all appearances the huge clock will be made entirely of flowers. The numerals showing the 12 hour-points will be 15 feet long and three feet wide. These will be of a foliage plant that is almost black in color, the darkest hae possible, to contrast with the background of white flowers. It is said that it will be quite easy to tell the time o' day by this clock from

Garden. At night as well as in the day- or midnight, will be built a tower, 12 fest time the clock dial will be visible, a thou- square and 18 feet high. The tower is to sand electric light buibs being concealed be of wood, covered with staff. The top beneath the plants, to blaze forth after of this tower is to be surmounted with a dark, denoting the hour and minute points mammoth hourglass, made of the heaviest as the illuminated hands swing around.

The minute hand will make five feet at for holding the sand, each six feet in

Feet Long.

(See Back Color Page.)

NE of the most interesting features

(See Back Color Page.)

(See Back Color Page.)

(See Back Color Page.)

The limite hand will limite the limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiterence it has to length and four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limit hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand will limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter hand four feet in clameter at the base.

The limiter han

NE of the most interesting features of the World's Fair will be an immense clock, the contract for which has just been let. Beautiful flowers will be easy to tell the time of day (or night, for that matter) to the thousands who pass to and fro through the great Exposition or along the thorough the great Exposition or along the thorough the great Exposition or along the thorough at the face of the great clock will be the largest clock dial in the grounds, as the face of the great clock will sope in that direction.

This will be the largest clock dial in the world. the Parliament House clock in London has a dial 20 feet in diameter, and the City Hall in Philadelphia has one 24 feet will be 100 feet in diameter, the hands being 50 feet long.

The clock will be the exhibit of the Johnson Service Co. of Milwaukee. Freederic W. Taylor, chief of the division of agriculture and horticulture, considered a proposition from the same concern to put such a clock at the Pan-American Exposition, but owing to the flat surface of the site it was impracticable. When Mr. Taylor accepted a post here similar to the one he held at Buffalo he saw at once that an ideal site for a floral clock was afforded by the laws of nature are as the flowers in the great bed at the back reach the numeral naming a certain hour the back reach the numeral naming a certain hour and the flowers in the great bed at the back reach the numeral naming a certain hour and the flowers in the great bed at the back reach the numeral naming a certain hour as smooth as veivet. The visitor may walk as mooth as veivet. The visitor may walk are the prome promonands, but a chain will be incircle the sand in super the flow off.

Concealed in the tower will be masked of the sand to enter of the door.

Nature has of distinct plants, each cold distinct plants, each cold statint, and the great lections of 2 distinct plants, each cold off.

Concealed in the tower wide off.

Concealed in the tower wide off.

Concealed in the tower dide.

Nature at a plants, each of the sand

ADVERTISEMET.



Is the Alligator Becoming

have been found in the state within that alligators like boys.

last thirty days, and none of them The scientists have been heard from only



Alligator Becoming keep away from what James Whitcomb Riley calls "the oi' swimmin' hole." It is certain that there will be no more swim-SEEMS that the alligator is becoming ming in Columbia Pond. Boys like the indigenous to Missouri. Three of them water, but they are not blind to the fact

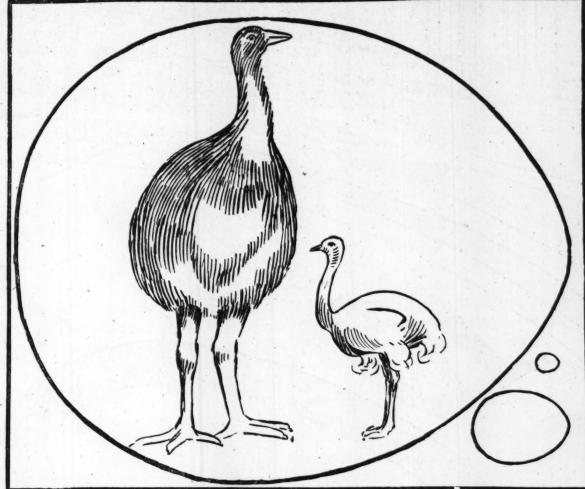
ave been accused with escaping from casually. True to their kind, they go off some private aquarium. What is known on a Darwinian tack. For instance, Prof. as the Columbia alligator is especially in-Ysguinea sends in this explanation of the resting. He was found in a pond near appearance of the alligator in Missouri:

ne limits of the Missouri Athens. No one "They are not alligators at all. Taey are 'crocodiles, the natural product, in evolu-tion, of all' the crocodile tears shed in Missouri by the neighbors and erstwhile friends of the pen-bound boodlers."

People sometimes lost their noses by disease or by accidents, and some have lost them in war. For noseless persons the most appropriate organs are said to be made of wax, and the best ones cost about £35, though a really good one can be got for £15. A nose made of papier-mackee may be bought for £1. Noses made of this material are enameled and are deceptive, and for a poor man they are said to answer all the purposes that are required. Waxen and paper noses are, in case of disease, preferable to those made by the planting of flesh on the diseased part, for several cases have been known where the transplanting of the flesh on the nose has endangered men's lives,

A novel cycling feat was accomplished recently by Albert Hunter, a Skipton youth. Starting from Robinson's bridge, in Skipton, at half-past two in the afternoon, he rode with his back to the front account for his appearance in this wheel of his machine to Keighley Sta-None of the citizens reported a tion, arriving there at 20 minutes past 3, lace. None of the citizens reported a tion, arriving there at 20 minutes past 3, alssing saurian. The only plausible ex- thus accomplishing the nine miles in 50 anation was that the creature's presence minutes. He passed through the villages are was wholly due to natural processes. of Kilwick, Eastburn and Steeton and Is there any objection to the theory that through the busy traffic in Keighley these alligators are direct answers to prayer? Think how many good Missouri him part of the way, and he had to avoid mothers have prayed that their sons, who 45 traps and carts, 26 cyclists, 1 motor-car e often drowned in the pastime, would and 2 road engines repairing the highway.

Amazing Egg Exhibit for the St. Louis Fair



The egg purchased for the United States smallest egg known, and a hen's egg, the was brought from the interior of Madagas-car. Up to this time about eight perfect specimens of them have been found on this big island, some floating in rivers, others washed out of guiches and others found in the woods. Some of them have the appearance of great age, but others are regarded as sufficiently fresh to warrant the hope

HE United States government cologist that the appornis may not be extinct and sent to prison under a statute passed in has just paid \$2000 to a French ex-might be found alive in the Madagascar 1228, during the reign of Edward III., for plorer for an egg which will be the interior. More interest has been taken in "going about armed without lawful occafeature of an amazing egg exhibit to be the subject by Frenchmen and Germans sion in such a manner as to alarm the made in the government building at the than by any other nation, and these have public." This representative of the class of eggs worth \$24,000 a dozon is an egg of the glant bird which, if he lives, is as much apportis, the largest biped the earth has larger than an estrich as an estrich is with one 1,000,000 tons of air a day to expeditions to scour the island for the lives, is as much earry away the London smoke, compared apportish, the largest biped the earth has larger than an estrich as an estrich is with one 1,000,000 tons of air a day to expeditions to scour the island for the lives, is as much earry away the London smoke, compared with one 1,000,000 tons of air a day to expeditions to scour the island for the lives, is as much earry away the London smoke, compared away its sewage. This poisoned atmos-

ever known, and supposed to have been the larger than a peacock.

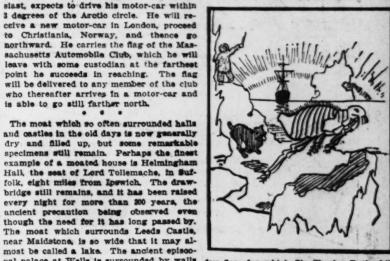
The illustration shows the appoints egg phere has already proved fatal to many lights fame.

The egg purchased for the United States smallest egg known, and a hen's egg, the borhood of London was once famous, and

other day a conductor said: "The women of St. Louis catch on to the proper way to let go slower than those of any city I have ever been in. They seem to be asleep. More than one of them has been rudely point of the United States

Up in Time for the Fair? PROF. S. O. HOWARD, the entomologist of the United States government, is preparing an unrivaled display of bugs for the St. Louis Fair. But awakened alongside my car in the last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glidden of Lowell is still at liberty, so Prof. Howard can have sailed from Boston with the object of not definitely state whether or not he will making a remarkable motor-car trip. Mr. have this fellow from St. Louis to view.

Glidden, who is a wealthy motoring enthusiast, expects to drive his motor-car within 3 degrees of the Arctic circle. He will re-

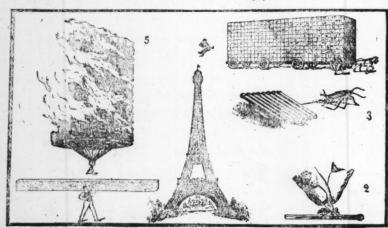


most be called a lake. The ancent episodpal palace at Wells is surrounded by walls
which enciese nearly seven acres of ground,
and by a moat which is supplied with
water from St. Andrew's Well. A venerable
bridge spans the moat, giving access
through a tower gateway to the outer
through a tower gateway to the outer
through a tower gateway to the outer

sent a steamer to the Arctic regions to
hunt for the relative free. hunt for the polar flea.

Of the 16,000 islands scattered between Of the 16,000 islands scattered between Madgascar and India only about 600 are at tended every funeral at Liangelien for 20 present inhabited.

A Frenchman's Manner of Supposing a Case.



fach for inch, that a flea has in him, toria Cross, that simple decoration "for you could hop over the Eiffel Tow-valour" which is universally regarded as A fly can lift a match. If you had of incomparable value and significance. It proportionate strength of a fly, you is claimed for the Twenty-fourth Regi-ralse a beam twenty-four feet long ment, known as the South Wales Borderby fifteen inches square. The earwig of crs. that it stands at the head of the engure 3, harnessed to a small charlot, tire British army in the number of winners drags without difficulty eight matches, of the Cross which it has produced. It which for a large percheron horse would has 16 names on the glory roll as against, mean dragging 239 beams as long and to take the next highest figures, 14 of the thick as himself. The man who leaps the rife brigade and 13 of the King's royal 300 meters of the Eiffel Tower is merely rifles. penting the action of the fiea, which can

es exercises a force of 15 E's g 'hus it is a much more simple thing to the title of the "Empress Marie compete with animals occupying very 1,000,000 roubles have been fised in this numble positions in the living world. way. The illustration is from an article on the

work of Felix Plateau and De Lucy in

Il ranks in the British regular army who people.

A St. Louisan's Remarkable Bending Sandstone had the same spring in you. have attained the distinction of the Vic-

eap 200 times its own height. Finally, the Hercules in figure 5 is obliged to raise. Russia has probably the most curious tax O large locomotives to equal the relative in the world. It is called "amusement tax." strength of an oyster, which in closing its and was instituted a year or two ago to found an institution for the poor, under culate the strength of insects than to tion." The tax is laid upon every amuseequal it, and our modern athletes have ment ticket sold, and the managers raise yet a long road to travel before then can the price accordingly. Already more than

The British Museum is to have a phonograph department, in which will be stored, There are over five hundred heroes of in cylinder form, the voices of eminent



R. CYRUS A. PETERSON, a St. his collection. It comes from the southern of a signature which he appended to a let-United States, and is known as diamond ter to a friend. In forwarding the inter-J. Mentieth. sandstone. The singular thing about it is pretations, my father said he had solicited it about half an inch thick and severa square inches in area. Caught at the ends, it readily bends in the hands. Yet it partially consists of particles so hard that they leave a scratch upon glass. In the South the peculiar stone is called both diamond samlstone and bending sandstone

because of its singularities. What Would You Say This Man's Name Is? N. Bowtell.

N his newly published "Life and Letters of Brooke Foss Westcott," (the W. Frontith.

"My father's signature was at times es-Louisan interested in geology, has pecially illegible, and I have before me W. Howtett (twice), W. Trontide, received an interesting specimen for now 50 bona fide conjectural interpretations W. Howlett (twice), W. S. Untill,

them in a spirit of curlosity to know what other men would make of the signature. Here follow the 50 interpretations

W. Stontcote. W. Swaltott, McMillan Co.) Arthur Westcott prints W. Frountell, W. Sweetett,

W. Honteth, W. Wattell, W. Matock. W. Watell.

Monteith.

Rowstick,

Slontish,

W. Slowtite.

W. Montleth (twice), W. H. Wattell, W. Nontall, W. J. Waterloo J. H. Waterton W. Nontick W. Nontioll. W. J. Watett. Nontiott. W. F. Northcote, J. F. Watitt, W. F. Watitt, W. F. Westroll W. Rontish,

W. S. Whitworth

W. J. Wortell.

. . . The most expensive chair in the world belongs to the Pope. It is of solid silver and cost £18,000.

This Is Pictorial Prosperity in Kansas



HE utilitarian side of corn has been to produce sleep approaches veronal in expanded until it touches almost certainty and intensity. He administered every channel of human existence.

Corn is the chief ingredient of whiskey. Various ages. Each morning after the It is also the pillar of vinegar. The dose the patient was fresh and felt as it candy makers could not think of going the sleep had been wholly natural. In all without it. It stiffens the starch industry. It invigorates the breakfast food lungs performed their functions with the factory. It makes possible the grist of utmost exactitude the country mill. It feeds the stock that the country mill. It feeds the stock that makes possible the packing house. It gives humanity that priceless gift—the corn cake. But it has found still a new field on the Kansas City Star, where an artist has made it the means of his daily bread. Here is his cartoon of the prosperity which corn has this year brought in Kansas.

It feeds the stock that makes possible the packing house. It gives humanity that priceless gift—the three is a market garden which can fairly claim to be the largest in the world. It is run in Massachusetts by a Mr. W. W. Rawson, who spares no money to turn out good results. About 2000 cucumbers are cut each day in March, 4000 a day in April, 10,600 a day in May and 15.000 a day in May and 15.

is able to go still farther north.

Two distinguished Berlin physicians, June. And it is not only that a large Profs. Emil Fischer and Von Mering, have number of cucumbers are produced; some discovered what they regard as an infal- of them attain an enormous size. Mr. lible cure for insomnia. They call it vero- Rawson, in particular, shows the picture nal. It has been used with remarkable of one of their number which is larger results, it is said, in a large Berlin hos-pital by Prof. Lillenfeld, who expresses nia, and measured from end to end near

10,000 a day in May and 15,000 a day in

Breaking Up Western Indian Gambling.

the firm conviction that no other medicine seven feet, weighing 40 pounds.



HE United States Indian commissioner is doing his utmost to break up gamstreets with no greater equipment that
bling among the western Indians, the trolley wires overhead. The cars cos
The dice have long been a weakness of the about \$2,600 each, and the wire costs about
red man, and his white father thinks it \$1600 a mile, so that the trackless trolley

curios and are not uncommon in such collections. The Indians used the dice in a basket, tossing them up from the basket and catching them in it. To turn up one only of either kind counted nothing; two round dice turned up counted three points; three diamonds (both rounds with blank sides up) counted three points; three diamonds blank (both rounds with marked side up) counted three points; four marked sides up counted one point; five blank sides up counted one point; to turn all five of the marked sides up counted eight points. So it may be seen that dice was an ancient vice with Lo.

Mexican dollars are current in China.

Trackless Trolley Car Will Be Exhibited in St. Louis

the tracklers trolley car 's arrang-ing for an exhibit of these queer

time he was turning his head and hand occupies an intermediate position between to better things. The illustration shows a the electric car and the automobile. The set of dice used among the Arapahoe In-trackless trolley people claim a great deal dians in early days. They are the property for their system, one of their claims being of a St. Louisan who has many Indian that a car running on the asphaltum

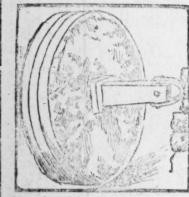
concern which makes street tion makes possible a car line

The New Composition in American Art



T. LOUIS art students are interested National Magazine says of him:

St. Louisans Displace an Ancient Aztec Machine



his father's signature and says: in what is known as the new compo- artist-wizard has lately given much time One of the and thought to reducing to simple mathe nts is Dr. Denman Waldo matical formulae the principles that most oss, an art instructor at Harvard. The good painters, sculptors and decorators have always followed in their practice of construction. It seems to be not at all

upon an absolute mathematical structure." The new composition is traced back to Japanese influence. It is said that the art of Japan has spread amongst us until their and Chicago are all said to fairly bristle with Japanese artists and their work. The illustration is a tracing of Giotti's fresco of Herod's Feast, and is an example in rectangular composition.

institutions in Old Mexico, is one of the Americans who, through enterprise and modern methods, are affording in Mexico today a striking comparison of the way ore is handled today and the manner in which it was handled in ancient times. The illus-tration shows one of the big crushers made by the Aztec ore workers. It is a giant wheel of soild rock, carrying tires of steel. It was rolled over the ore to crush it for smelting, and presents a very prevident of grotesque contrast to the modern crusher over at Granite City, Ill., and one of placed in their modern foundries near the

Will St. Louis Women Never Tumble to This?

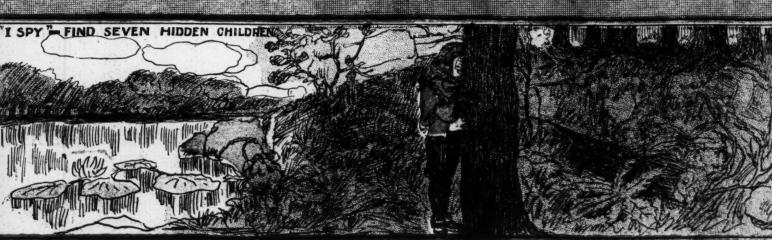


JUDGING from the persistence with they never will tumble to the necessity for myriad damage suits cases in which which St. Louis women face the wrong facing the way the car is running. The women are asking hard cash for injuries ling for an exhibit of the way when they step from street cars. Transit company even has among its sustaired in this way. Discussing it the vehicles at the St. Louis Fair.

GIANT FLORAL CLOCK SOME OF THE PLANTS THAT WILL BE USED. Coleus Verschaffeltii. GNAPHALIUM LANATUM SEE PAGE 8 COLEUS CITRON. COLEUS HERO. MAGAZINE BLUE GRASS. VERBENA IN ALL COLORIS.



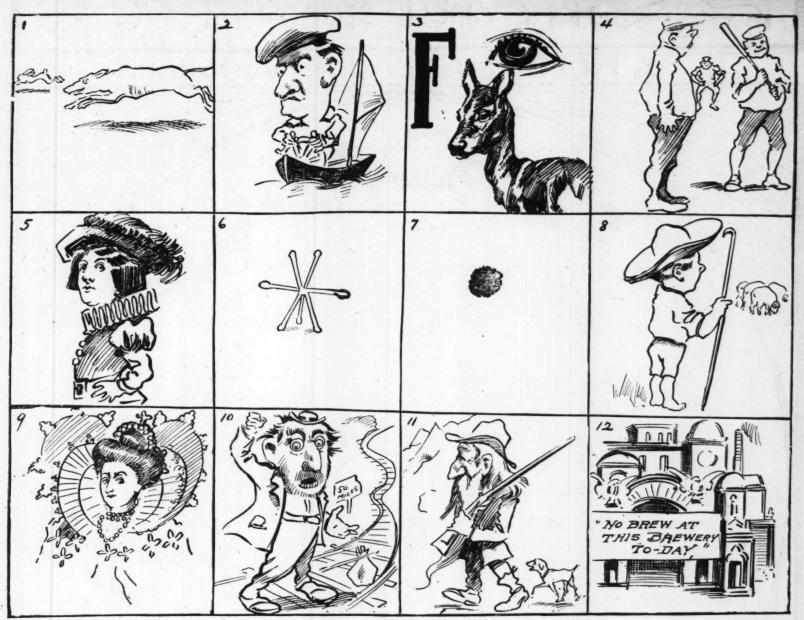




L

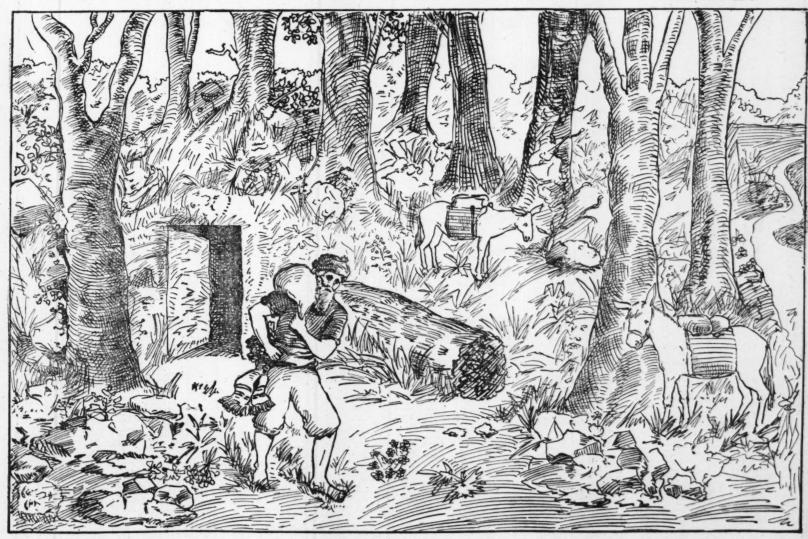
SUNDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-AUGUST 9. 1907

EACH PICTURE REPRESENTS THE NAME OF A DOG



Answers to names of states puzzles of last Sunday: Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maine, Minnesota, Idaho, Texas, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado, Utah.

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—FIND THE THIEVES



OUR lungs are the most wonderful pump in the world, boys and girls.

You and a complex and ingenious machine, "fearfully and wonderfully" made. If your age is 15 years or more, you can be figured up to a dot.

You have 100 bones and 500 muscles; your bears wonderful pump bears will centain a gallon of air, and you in the world.

Your large will centain a gallon of air, and you are gallons a day. The subjected to an atmospheric pressure of mile since long.

THE STEAMBOAT LANDING PUZZLE

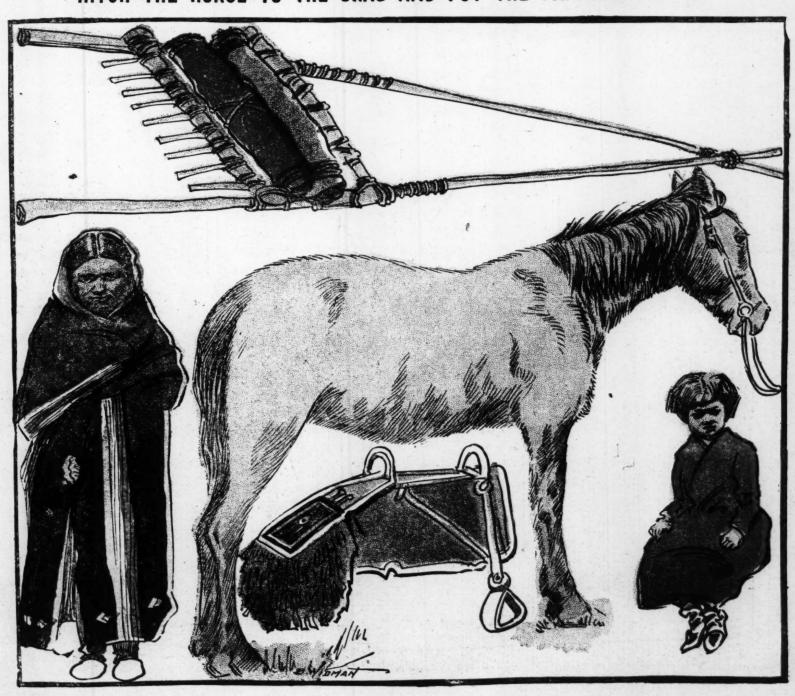


The clerk has handed the captain of this steamboat the following list of freights to be taken on at poi ts up river:

Wheelers, hay; Copperas Creek, apple butter; Hardin, horses; Hav. na, fish; Kampsville, geese; Florence, contained; Blooms, sheep; Larria, calves; Pearl, hides; French Bar, ties; Bee Creek, corn; Griggsville Landing, turtles; Marshall's, barrels; Otter creek, potatoes; Pekin, neacher Can you point out these landings after looking at the nictures? Where, for instance, is Wheelers?

Liftle Boy Red wanted a like his father. His mother told him they can wild on the re so slip ped out of his father. One night when the was bright, and he ran mile; and mile; out where the were when the roje he was very tired, and he lay under a and slept. He dreamed he saw a fine black out on the plain. It was so black it should in the like the wind. I will have that a lone, black and it his tike the wind. I will have that in his dream so when he woke he looked for him he far out where the were bands of But no place sould he see the with the black and the white him y what last for sleeping and he was a wild said. He was a wild said. And he while I slept.

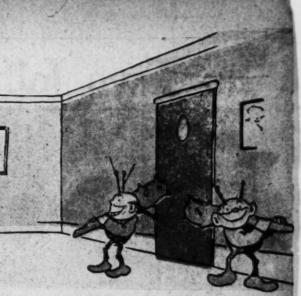
HITCH THE HORSE TO THE DRAG AND PUT THE PAPPOOSE ON IT





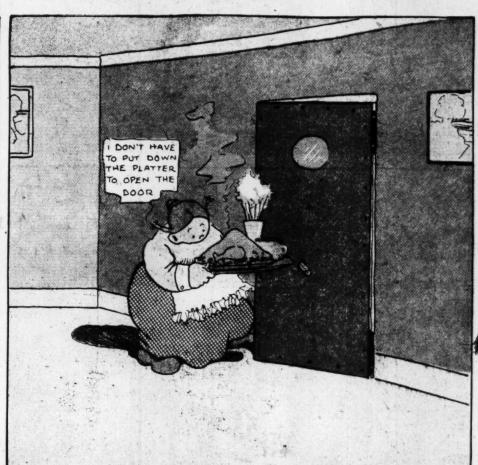
FUNNY SIDE OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Stationery & Confectionery Stationery & Confectionery

SUPPLEMENT SUNDAY, AUG. 9,1903
SUNDAY POST MUNICIPATES



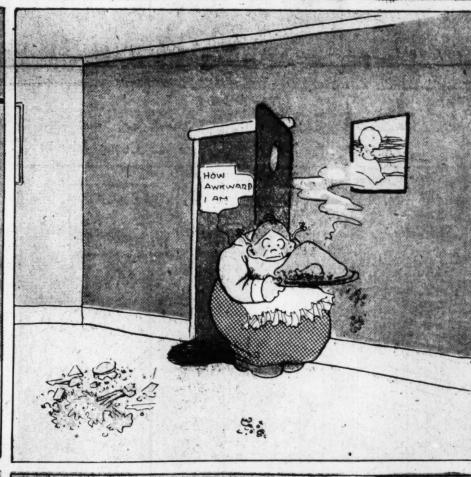
Phyllis Encounters Some More Modern Improvements---By Gene Ca



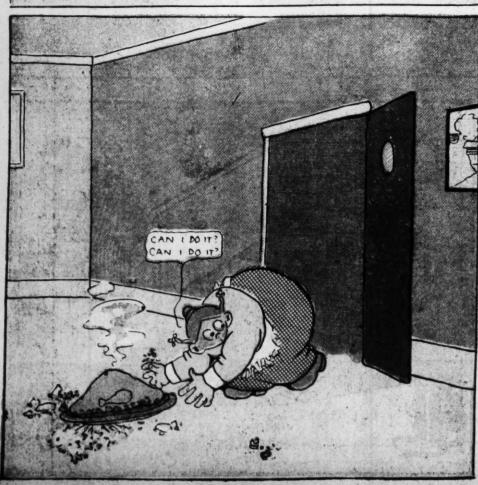








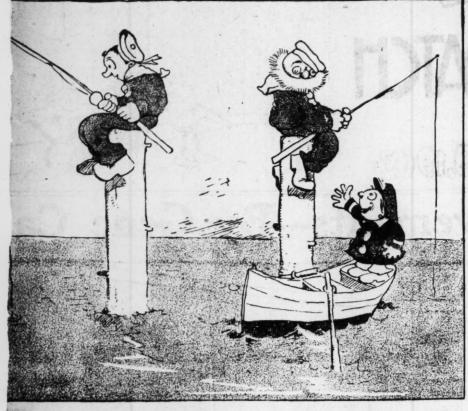




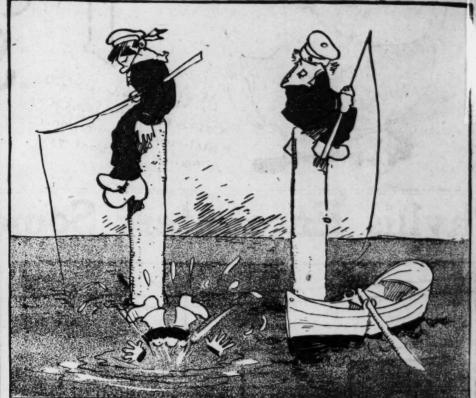


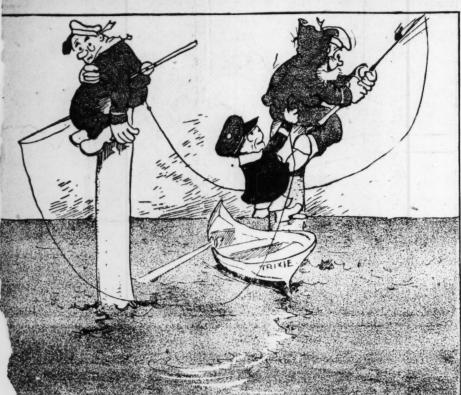


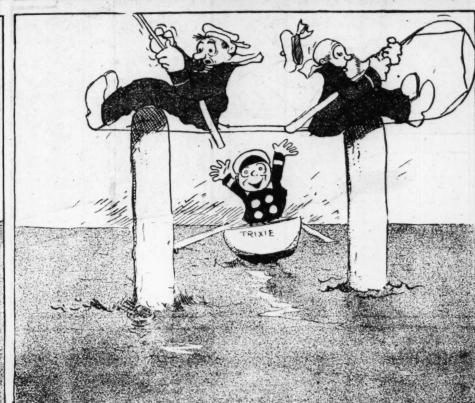
The Two Jolly Jackies Go Fishing and Catch a Couple of Lobsters

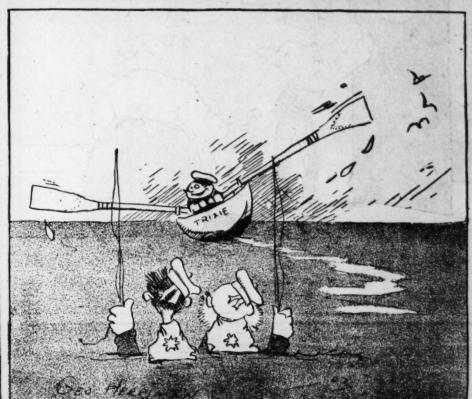










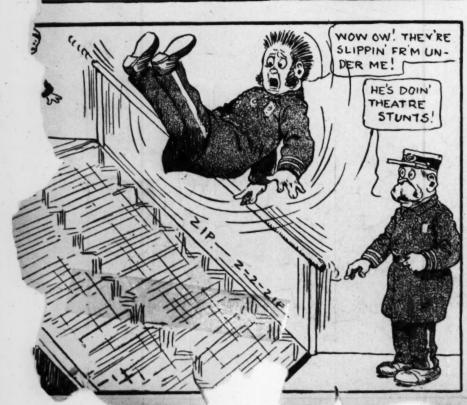


Clarence The Cop Finds that There Is a Knack in Everything.





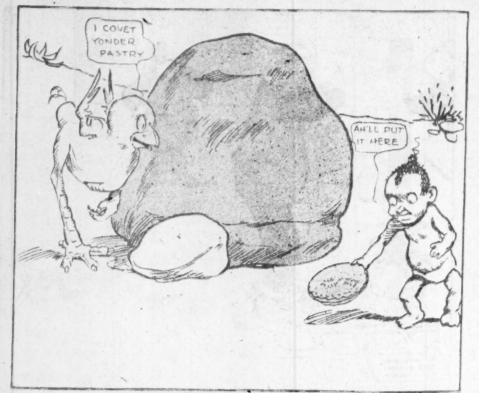


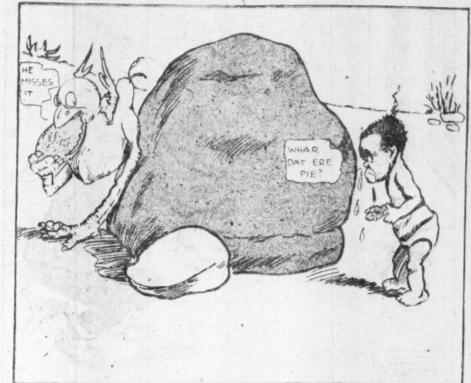


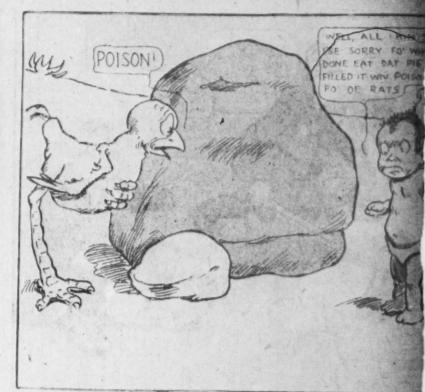




A Guilty Conscience; or, The Filipino's Fine Detective Wor

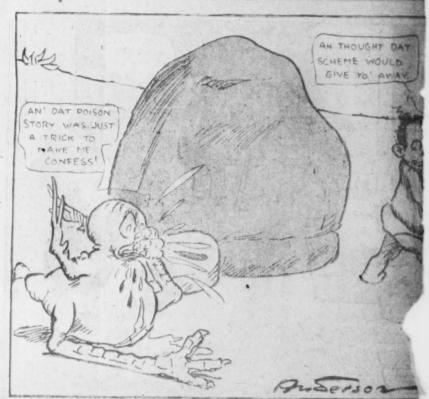












Tidy Teddy Proves That He and a Bath Are Inseparable







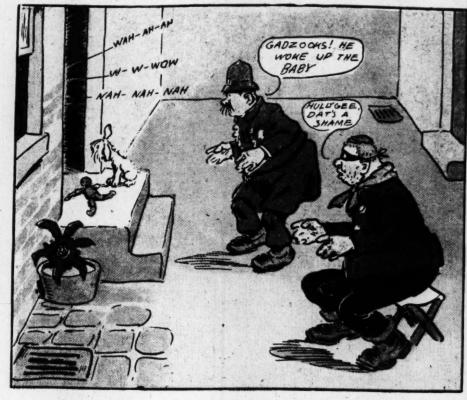






The Amateur Cracksmen Really Find a "Crib" This Time.













& Oh, Yes, Lady Bountiful Loved Them All!











